

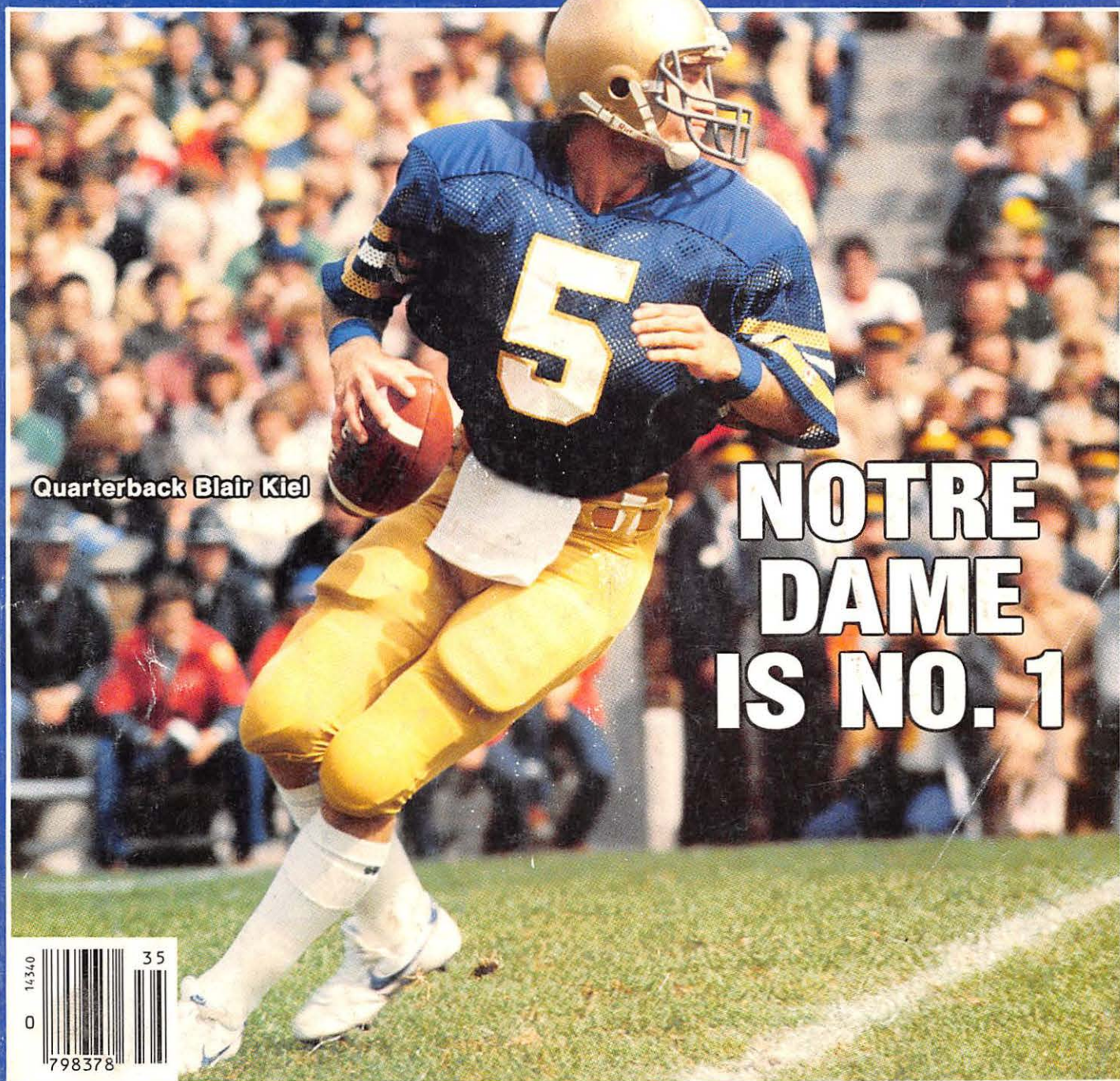
**The Sporting News**

# COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Northwestern Rises From Football Graveyard

A Select Coaching Panel Picks All-Time Top 10 Teams

All-America Checklists, Top 100 Recruits, 1983 Schedules



Quarterback Blair Kiel

## NOTRE DAME IS NO. 1





# The Sporting News

## 1983 College Football Yearbook

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Maryland's Boomer Eslason.



Texas' Jeff Leiding.

The conference roundups were written by sportswriters who cover the conferences on a regular basis during the college football season. Their reports and the schedules in this publication were prepared before preseason practices and may not reflect late changes and injuries.

The 1983 College Football Yearbook is one of four Yearbooks published by The Sporting News: Baseball in March; Pro Football in July; College Football in July, and Basketball in October.

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# MARCUS *DUPREE*



By BILL CONNORS

Marcus Dupree is deceptive on and off the field. The Oklahoma tailback is a hulk of a specimen, with the torso of a lineman and the feet of a scatback. He appears to glide, but sprinters can not catch him. He has a gentle nature, wears glasses and speaks with a softness and modesty that belie his ambition and confidence.

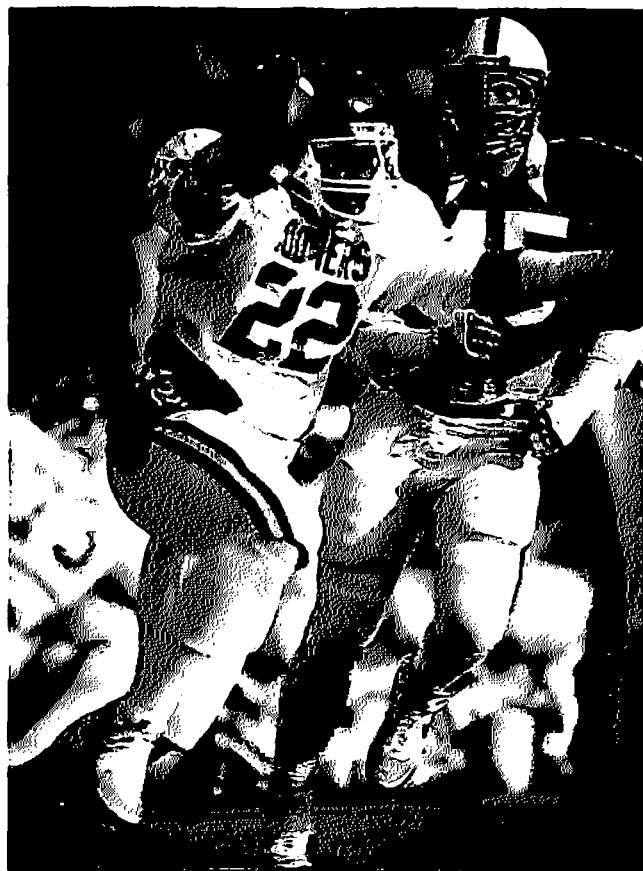
"I want to be the first sophomore to win the Heisman Trophy," Dupree said. "And I want to average 200 yards rushing a game (he averaged 82.3 during the 1982 regular season). If they let me carry the ball 30 times a game, I will do it."

There was no chest-pounding on Dupree's part—just a bashful chuckle—as he responded to a question about his 1983 goals. For sure, it has not escaped Dupree that he is a rare talent capable of rare accomplishments.

Dupree's freshman statistics at Oklahoma—905 regular-season yards rushing followed by a 239-yard performance in the Fiesta Bowl—and Herschel Walker's defection from Georgia to the United States Football League suggest Dupree has a realistic chance to achieve his goals and make history this season.

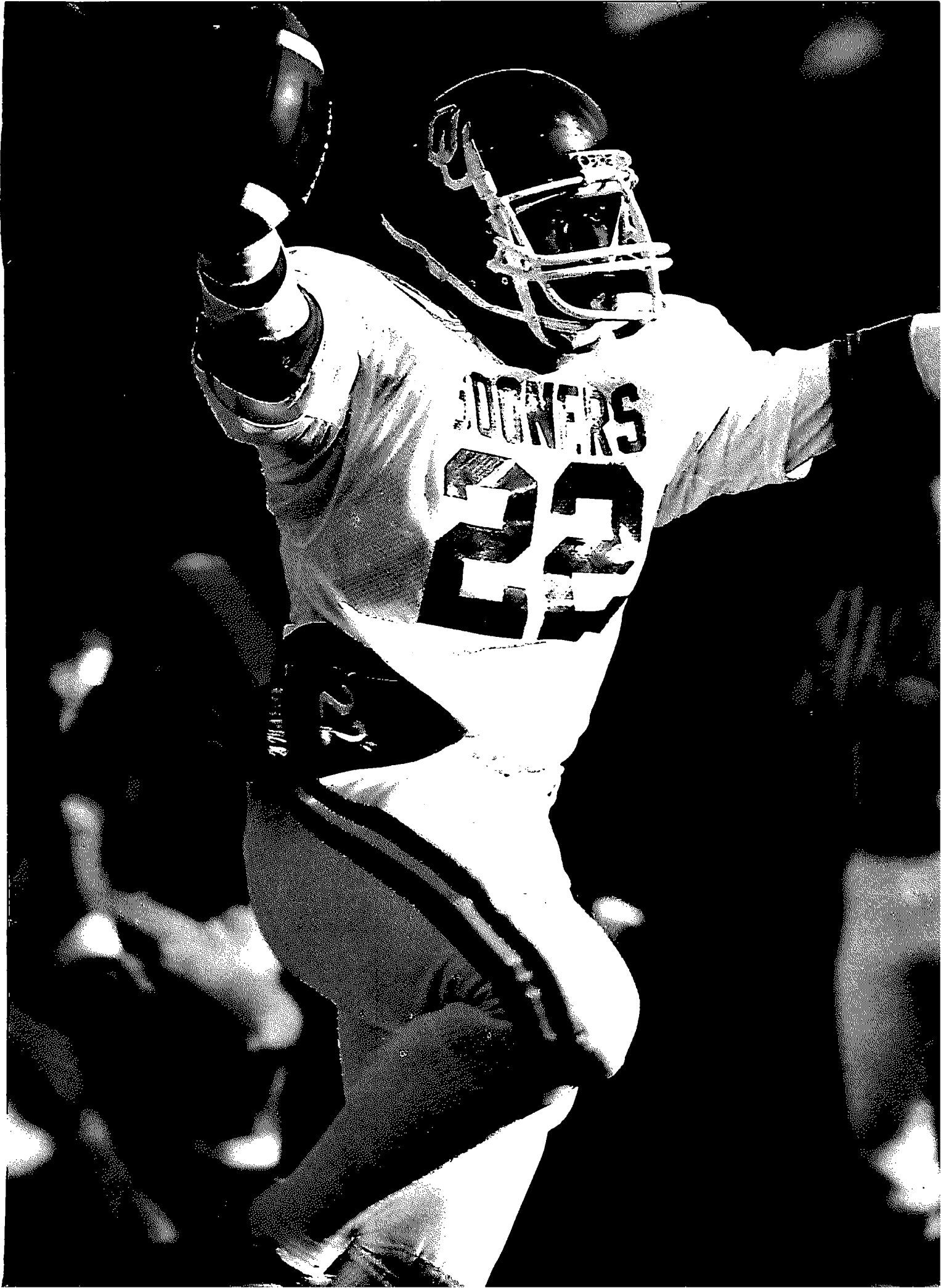
In the 48-year history of the Heisman Trophy, college football's most coveted award, voters have chosen 41 seniors and seven juniors. Only three sophomores were even runners-up: Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame quarterback, 1941; Glenn Davis, Army halfback, 1944, and Walker (last year's winner), in 1981.

At Oklahoma, alma mater of Heisman-winning runners Billy Vessels (1952), Steve Owens (1969) and Billy Sims (1978) and Heisman contenders Greg Pruitt, Joe



Oklahoma's Marcus Dupree had plenty of touchdowns and other football accomplishments to celebrate during his spectacular freshman season.

*Continued*







## SOONERS

**Oklahoma's Marcus Dupree is unassuming and soft-spoken, until he steps onto the football field.**

Washington and Tommy McDonald, Dupree is considered the rarest of rarities. The Sooners never had a running back of his size (6-foot-3, 235 pounds), speed (4.5 or under in the 40) and strength (400-pound bench press).

Dupree's superstar predecessors at Oklahoma didn't inspire formations to be changed for them, or a song to be written about them or rivals to put them on a pedestal so quickly. Dupree did all of this and rarely fumbled last season when he ran an otherwise so-so Oklahoma team out of a recession.

After discarding its beloved wishbone attack in favor of the I-formation to exploit Dupree, Oklahoma won seven straight games, challenged Nebraska for the Big Eight Conference championship and led Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl before Dupree was injured in the fourth quarter. The Fiesta Bowl was Dupree's gaudiest performance; he averaged 14 yards per attempt on 17 carries against the nation's No. 1 defense. And he didn't even put in a full day's work.

Clearly, Dupree was better than college recruiters imagined the preceding year when he was the nation's most sought-after schoolboy at Philadelphia, Miss. During and after his rookie season, Du-

pree evoked comparisons with Walker, from his style to anxiety that he might become the USFL's second million-dollar undergraduate.

Reassurances from the USFL indicated Oklahoma's opponents would have to contend with Dupree in 1983, and perhaps through 1985. The opposition probably will see more of Dupree, perhaps a better Dupree, this year. Coach Barry Switzer plans for Dupree to average 25 carries (he averaged 17 after becoming a starter in 1982) and to be used as a receiver in an upgraded passing attack, a prospect Dupree relishes.

Although it is unlikely Dupree will improve on his long-run production (he had 10 runs of more than 30 yards while starting only six games in '82), Marcus said, "There is a lot of room for improvement." He needs to learn how to use his exceptional strength when hit behind the line. And he must prove his durability after failing to finish either of the two games in which he was assigned workhorse roles. Switzer said Dupree lacked mental toughness and needed to train more and eat less.

The pulled hamstring that caused Dupree to miss the final 14 minutes of the Fiesta Bowl and sit out spring practice

was, in Switzer's opinion, a result of poor conditioning and undisciplined habits.

After making one long touchdown run in seven consecutive games, Dupree had Fiesta Bowl sprints of 56, 56 and 48 yards that Arizona State stopped short of the goal line.

"Marcus is a good kid, well behaved and a good student," Switzer said. "But he never had to work and he loves to eat. He did not do any running while he was home for Christmas; he just ate. He came back overweight and the weather was unseasonably cool in Phoenix. We didn't do much conditioning work."

"On game day, Marcus was not in good shape. It probably cost us the ball game. If he had weighed 228 instead of 240, he would have scored on all three runs and not pulled his hamstring. He has to become more disciplined and learn to play with pain if he is going to be the player we think he can be."

Dupree agrees. Discussing what he must do to realize his goals, Dupree said, "lose weight, be mentally tougher and just do things better."

Switzer said, "I hope Marcus isn't just talking. I hope he believes that. He's heard me say the same thing often enough."

Dupree's wariness of an off-season exercise program led to casual application. Consequently, the pulled muscle in his left leg began to calcify and Marcus was instructed to skip spring practice. The injury is not considered serious. Dupree should be fit for the 1983 season, physicians say, if he diligently follows a program of stretching, bicycling, jogging and whirlpool treatments.

The thought of Dupree spending the summer with friends and relatives and no one to make him exercise was chilling to Switzer. But the coach was encouraged when Dupree, despite his inactivity, lost several pounds by dieting. He weighed 235 before spring practice concluded. Switzer set 228 as a target weight.

"Marcus has great speed at 245 and, if we gave him a lot of rest, could probably play at 250 and be good," Switzer said. "But I want him on the field, carrying 25 times a game, and not over there (on the bench) with me like he was at the Fiesta Bowl."

Dupree's weight on the day he ravaged the Sun Devils but left the game three times and missed 27 minutes overall is debatable. An assistant coach said Dupree weighed 242. At the time, Dupree insisted he weighed 232 ("same as I did all year"). Later, he admitted to weighing 239.

Whatever, Arizona State Coach Darryl Rogers was impressed.

"I don't know who to compare Dupree with, because we've never played a back like that," Rogers said. "He has a chance to be one of the all-time greats. He's already close to that."

When Big Eight Conference coaches were asked which league player they

*Continued*

would select to build a team around, five of the seven who responded said they would choose Dupree.

Baltimore Colts scout Clyde Powers said Dupree "reminds me of Herschel Walker. He will be as good as Herschel, maybe better."

Switzer said Dupree "is the most talented back we have ever had and the most talented back I have ever seen. He has the best foot movement of any big man I have ever seen. He is so big and strong and fast that he plays on a different level than everyone else. I think he will be a better player than Herschel—if he gets in better shape and gets tougher. It will take more self-discipline than Marcus has demonstrated so far."

Because Dupree gives the impression he came down from a higher league, Switzer conceded, "We have a tendency to forget he is only 18 (he was 19 on May 22)." And lest his comments be interpreted as insensitive, Switzer said he "understands why Marcus has not learned to extend himself." He was pampered at home and at school.

Dupree said he was raised by his mother and grandparents in a home "without much discipline but lots of love." He is reluctant to discuss his father, whom he said was divorced from his mother "before I ever knew him. He drives a bus in Philadelphia and I see him, but we are not close." Dupree said he was closer to his grandfather, a Baptist minister. His 11-year-old brother Reggie has cerebral palsy.

Marcus said his mother, a schoolteacher, and grandmother "told me to be kind to everyone and do my homework and that was about it. But I was never in trouble. I liked Philadelphia. It's a town of about 6,000 population, the kind of place where everybody knows everybody else. There is no crime and not much drugs. Not much trouble. I miss it. I go home when I can. I miss my girlfriend and my cousins and my brother. Everything was nice and easy."

Dupree was allowed to operate at a similar pace in high school, befitting someone who rushed for 5,305 yards and scored 87 touchdowns.

Scott Hill, who coaches running backs at Oklahoma, said "no recruiter saw Marcus practice the last six weeks of his senior year, because he never practiced. They let him sit down or come out of a game any time he wanted. The adjustment in college was difficult for him. He is a good kid, but he had so much quick, easy success I hope we can arrange for Billy Sims to talk to him this summer about what it takes to be a great player when everyone is pointing for him."

Curly Conner, Dupree's uncle who operates a service station in Philadelphia, probably would have more success than Sims in motivating Dupree. Conner is the most influential person in Dupree's life and apparently was responsible for Marcus going to Oklahoma instead of Texas.

Contrary to published reports, Dupree said he did not seriously consider signing with Southern Mississippi, Mississippi State or UCLA. But he verbally committed to Texas. When Dupree's pledge became public, Conner accused Texas of violating an agreement reached with all schools "not to pressure me about signing until I made all my visits," Dupree said.

News of his commitment to Texas was published the week before Dupree was scheduled to visit Oklahoma. Conner "was real upset," Dupree said. Texas not only lost Dupree but also was reprimanded by the NCAA for giving him money to purchase a \$143 pair of boots during his visit to Austin.

"That's all in the past and I don't like to say anything bad about anybody," Dupree said. "I made a statement, about going to Texas, that I should not have made. I was just tired of recruiting then and should have kept my mouth shut. My uncle was real upset with them."

Dupree kept the boots. He said, "They are in Philadelphia. I've never brought them to Norman. But I wear them sometimes when I am home."

Dupree and Conner "liked the way" Oklahoma assistant coach Lucious Selmon, oldest of three All-America brothers who played in the Sooners' defensive line, "handled everything. He had a lot to do with why I signed with Oklahoma."

Selmon spent much of the recruiting season in Philadelphia. "But I did not see much of Marcus," Selmon said. "I just stayed in the motel and telephoned him to make sure he knew I was there and we were interested. I never told him he would be our franchise. But I knew he would be."

In preseason scrimmages, Dupree surprised Switzer by "being faster than I realized." He outran James Lee, a 4.3 track sprinter, in a 40-yard dash to make Hill conclude that "Marcus is normally 4.5 but is as fast as he needs to be." He also was a scrimmage rage by averaging 19 yards per carry. He made several long runs against the Sooners' No. 1 defense and, assistant head coach Mervin Johnson said, "it took half the team to get him down."

But all the impressive runs were on sweeps. Marcus looked ordinary at halfback on basic wishbone plays. Before the season opener, Switzer said, "I don't think he has the quickness or blocking ability to be a great wishbone back. He looks out of his element. He ought to be an I-formation tailback."

Dupree was considerably less than advertised in Oklahoma's first three games, carrying the ball six times and gaining 12 yards. The Sooners lost two of those games, 41-27 to West Virginia in the opener and 12-0 to Southern California in the third game. The loss to USC was Oklahoma's sixth in a 14-game stretch and the Sooners' first shutout in 182 games (OU had established an NCAA record for consecutive-game scoring).

The Sooners, who since 1971 have led the nation in rushing six times, ran for

only 43 yards against USC.

After 10 consecutive years on the college summit—from 1971 through 1980 the Sooners compiled a record of 102-14-2 and were ranked No. 1 twice, No. 2 twice, No. 3 three times and never lower than seventh—it appeared Oklahoma's empire had crashed.

Two days after the loss to Southern California, Switzer and his aides decided to drop the wishbone and switch to the I-formation. They planned to use Dupree as an alternate tailback, behind Stanley Wilson, a senior who was an All-Big Eight fullback in 1981 and boomed for All-America.

The I-formation did not eliminate Oklahoma's other offensive shortcomings. The Sooners continued to be handicapped by ordinary tackles, an acknowledged liability at tight end, split ends with inadequate hands and quarterbacks who paled in comparison with their predecessors. But the I-formation corrected one problem: "It allowed us to get the ball to Marcus," Switzer said.

Even though he expected Dupree to become a key factor in the new offense, the usually perceptive Switzer said, "I don't think Marcus will be a difference-maker this year. Later, maybe. But not this year." But he was.

Dupree carried 13 times and gained 62 yards in Oklahoma's I-formation debut, a 13-3 victory over Iowa State. He exploded for the first of his "home runs" the next week, a 63-yard dash in a 28-22 victory over Texas. One week later, he ran 75 yards for a touchdown on his first carry in a 166-yard harvest against Kansas.

By then it was obvious that Oklahoma's best back was its No. 2 tailback. Switzer moved Wilson to fullback (in effect, a demotion that Wilson recognized and opposed) and elevated Dupree to starting tailback. In subsequent games, Dupree scored on a 30-yard run against Oklahoma State, a 77-yard punt return against Colorado and concluded the season with sprints of 80 vs. Kansas State, 70 vs. Missouri and 86 vs. Nebraska.

Most of the runs were testimonials to Dupree's speed. He would take a pitchout, sweep the end and disappear from the secondary.

"He's got a second gear when he hits the open field," Kansas State Coach Jim Dickey said.

The 63-yarder against Texas was Dupree's favorite run "because it was my first touchdown." The 75-yarder against Kansas "was a close second." Without losing stride, Dupree stiff-armed Jayhawk cornerback Rod Madden—who had an angle—into the turf. But Dupree's best effort came on the 70-yarder against Missouri. He ran over safety Raymond Hairston, and cornerback Terry Matichak (timed at 4.35 seconds in a 40-yard dash) was unable to gain on him in the final 35 yards. Dupree also scored on a bullish seven-yard run and gained 166 yards on 19 carries against the Tigers in what Switzer

*Continued*



# MARCUS DUPREE

thought was his best game.

Two hours before kickoff, Dupree "felt so bad with the flu" that Oklahoma coaches thought he might not play against Missouri. "But the game was on television and I did not want my mother to be embarrassed if I didn't play or didn't play well," Dupree said.

The following week, an open date before the showdown with Nebraska, some thought Dupree took advantage of his VIP status. He admitted "it's hard for me to be up for practice when the game is a long time off."

Marcus was hospitalized three days with a cold. A hospital staffer said Dupree spent much of his time on the telephone and visiting with admirers who brought him pizza and sweets.

Dupree felt sufficiently fit to go to Philadelphia when Switzer recessed practice for the weekend. Upon returning to Norman, Dupree re-entered the hospital. This time he was not allowed to have visitors or a telephone or a television set. The next day he returned to practice.

After 25 carries at Nebraska, his longest run of the year (the 86-yarder) and 149 yards rushing overall, Dupree petered out and was unavailable when the Sooners had two opportunities to score in the fleeting minutes. Nebraska won, 28-24.

The Fiesta Bowl underscored how dependent Oklahoma had become on Dupree. During the 34 offensive plays that Dupree was in the game, Oklahoma averaged 9.5 yards per play against Arizona State, had no turnovers and scored two touchdowns; Marcus set up a third touchdown before making one of three injury-caused exits. Dupree's 14-yards-a-crack day came against a defense that had held opponents to 2.1 yards per rush.

In its 39 plays without Dupree, Oklahoma averaged only 3.7 yards per play, lost four fumbles, had one pass intercepted, suffered a safety and scored only one touchdown, the one Marcus set up.

"Obviously, we were not the same team without Marcus," Switzer said. "He and the I-formation turned our season around. We continued to run the wishbone in certain situations and Marcus got better in the wishbone. But he is a much better back in the I-formation. He needs to see the field, and then he's a great back. I did not think he would be this good. I would hate to think where we would have been without him."

But Dupree's success did not come without cost. Fred Sims, a gifted sophomore who did not want to back up Dupree or play fullback, dropped out of Oklahoma.

Dupree said his best friend at OU is Wayman Tisdale, who as a freshman went one up on Dupree by making All-America in basketball.

"We like to drive around, go eat and listen to any kind of music as long as it's not country," Dupree said.

Marcus' high school sweetheart, who will be a freshman this year at Southern Mississippi, "is my only girlfriend," Du-

pre said. "We may get married someday."

Dupree said he is not close to any of his Sooner teammates. "But we respect Marcus for the way he handled all the publicity," All-America defensive tackle Rick Bryan said. Dupree's low-key style—no hotdog acts in the end zones—also appealed to fans.

And Marcus' academic record pleased OU's administration. Although admitting "I am no brain and can't say I really like school," Dupree made all B's the first semester and expected similar grades for the second semester.

A song was written about him. The title: "Mr. Marvelous." It did not rival Dupree as a hit.

Dupree impressed some observers by critically reviewing his Fiesta Bowl performance, specifically the three long runs that were stopped short of touchdowns. That was a new experience for Dupree. He has assumed "no one could catch me in the open field if I was ahead of or even with them." It got his attention.

"Arizona State's defensive backs were real fast," Dupree said. "But I questioned myself after looking at the film. Maybe I wasn't in great shape, but I should have scored. The strong safety got his hand on my calf and caused me to slow down on the first one. A cornerback had an angle on the second one, but I kept running down the boundary when I should have cut back. And I made a mistake of trying to stiff-arm him too soon. I felt my hamstring pop on the third one or he would not have caught me."

Dupree welcomes the thought of being relieved of punt-return duty this year. However, he said, "I will do anything to help us win the national championship. I think we can win it. But I thought we would win it last year. I figured we would go 11-0 without needing much from me. I didn't expect to play except on the specialty teams. But I wasn't surprised by what happened after I started playing."

What did surprise and disappoint Dupree was his failure to score on any of 17 kickoff returns (he averaged only 17 yards per attempt). That was quite a comedown for someone who scored on seven of eight returns as a high school senior "and was tackled on the 5-yard line the other time."

Dupree enjoys "reading about myself," but does not enjoy interviews. His coaches were annoyed when Dupree missed a team meeting and was late for an interview on the same day during spring practice. "I overslept," he said. A chiding Switzer said, "You better get an alarm clock. This is not the way to win the Heisman Trophy."

Switzer challenges Dupree by citing another Heisman contender from the Big Eight Conference, tailback Mike Rozier of Nebraska. "To win the Heisman, Marcus has to get tough like Rozier," Switzer said. "Rozier is a great back and tough as they come. Marcus has to get that way to win the Heisman."

Winning the Heisman is important to Dupree. "One reason I picked Oklahoma," he said, "was their tradition. They were always on television and winning with great backs. A running back has a better chance to win the Heisman at Oklahoma."

Dupree is not, however, awed by Heisman winners. "I look up to all the great runners but I have no heroes," he said. The only back he ever tried to copy was Gale Sayers. OU coaches wish he would copy the tackle-breaking power runners.

"When Marcus gets going he runs over people, but he goes down just like any other back when they hit him behind the line," Hill said.

"I think that's because I don't see them," Dupree said.

Oklahoma strength coach Pete Martinelli said, "Marcus just needs to learn how to use his strength. When he does, there is no telling how good he will be."

Dupree already is unrivaled as a breakaway threat among Oklahoma's superior runners of modern times. Pruitt, Oklahoma's leading breakaway back of the wishbone era, had six touchdown runs of more than 30 yards during a 12-game schedule in 1971. Dupree had six touchdown runs of more than 60 yards between Oct. 2 and Nov. 13.

This home run capacity may tempt some USFL teams to sign Dupree before his college eligibility expires. The New Jersey Generals, who have territorial rights on Oklahoma players and signed Walker, are owned by J. Walter Duncan, Oklahoma City oil magnate, and coached by Chuck Fairbanks, former coach of the Sooners. However, they have vowed not to sign Dupree or any other undergraduate.

"I don't blame Herschel for taking the money and signing," Dupree said. "I would have done the same thing. But Herschel had proved himself. I haven't. If I prove myself and they make me an offer, it would be hard to turn down. But it's too early to think about that."

The prospect of being a marked man "doesn't bother me," Dupree said. "It's been like that ever since high school. It's part of the price of being a superstar."

Surprisingly, Dupree said dieting was part of the price he was willing to pay. "It hasn't been that hard," he said.

How was he going to resist his mother's cooking? "She knows what's best for me and will fix the right things," Marcus said.

The numbers make it clear that Dupree will need to be in much better condition to make a run at his goals of winning the Heisman and averaging 200 yards per game. Even by repeating his regular-season average of 7.0 yards per carry, Dupree will need to average 29 carries per game to get his 200 yards. His high total as a freshman was 25 carries; his second highest was 19.

"I want to get in shape to carry 30 times a game this year," Dupree said.

If he does, his lofty goals may be attainable. ■

Bill Connors writes a column and covers college sports for the Tulsa World.





# The Sporting News

# TOP TWENTY

## NOTRE DAME

Everybody likes to plunge on a longshot from time to time, right?

And just the mention of "Notre Dame" stirs an emotion from almost everyone, doesn't it?

Well, maybe those factors were considered and maybe they weren't when a board of this magazine met to predict its No. 1 team for the 1983 college football season.

At any rate, the board picked—hold on to your hats—the Fighting Irish of Coach Gerry Faust!

At first glance, this seems pretty far-fetched. Faust, in the two seasons since he moved from Cincinnati's Moeller High School to the Irish, has posted season records of 5-6 and 6-4-1.

Furthermore, the 1982 Irish staggered in the stretch and finished with successive losses to Penn State, Air Force and Southern Cal. Finally, graduation stripped the team of its leading rusher, Phil Carter; its leading receiver, Tony Hunter; and its No. 1 tackler, Mark Zavagnin.

Yet, several reasons suggest the board could be right:

- **Schedule:** Notre Dame drops Michigan, Arizona and Oregon (a victory, a loss and a tie last year) and adds Army, Colorado and South Carolina. Five of the first six opponents had losing records in 1982. Foe No. 7 is Southern Cal—in South Bend, the week after Army.

- **Blair Kiel:** The Irish quarterback was hurt and missed the Penn State and Air Force defeats. He went down in game No. 8, just about the time quarterback coach Ron Hudson expected Kiel to master the ball-control passing offense. In 1983, his second season under Hudson's direction, Kiel will operate a more sophisticated attack.

- **Receivers:** Last year, the Irish stressed getting the ball to Hunter. Having a great primary receiver is fine for a quarterback learning a new system. However, opponents double-teamed Hunter. This year, Kiel will spread receptions among his wide-outs (Joe Howard, Milt Jackson and Mike Haywood), backs and tight ends. Watch, too, for 6-foot-4, 220-pound freshman wide receiver Alvin Miller of suburban St. Louis.

- **Running game:** Despite the loss of Carter and Larry Moriarty, the Irish are deep in runners with Greg Bell, Allen Pinkett, Mark Brooks and Chris Smith.

- **Defense:** Tackle Tim Marshall is off the injury list. He doesn't look good in practice, but he's a "gamer" who can strengthen the line rush. Mike Larkin, a remarkably quick linebacker, finished just one tackle behind Zavagnin. Stacey Toran heads a smart, active secondary.

Put them all together (along with Faust delegating more responsibilities to his aides) and you still have a longshot, but one that just might deliver.

# 1

2 TEXAS

3 MICHIGAN

4 AUBURN

5 OKLAHOMA

6 FLORIDA STATE

7 NEBRASKA

8 LOUISIANA STATE

9 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

10 IOWA

11 ALABAMA

12 NORTH CAROLINA

13 ARIZONA

14 TEXAS A&M

15 MIAMI (FLA.)

16 FLORIDA

17 OHIO STATE

18 PENN STATE

19 GEORGIA

20 ILLINOIS

# NEBR

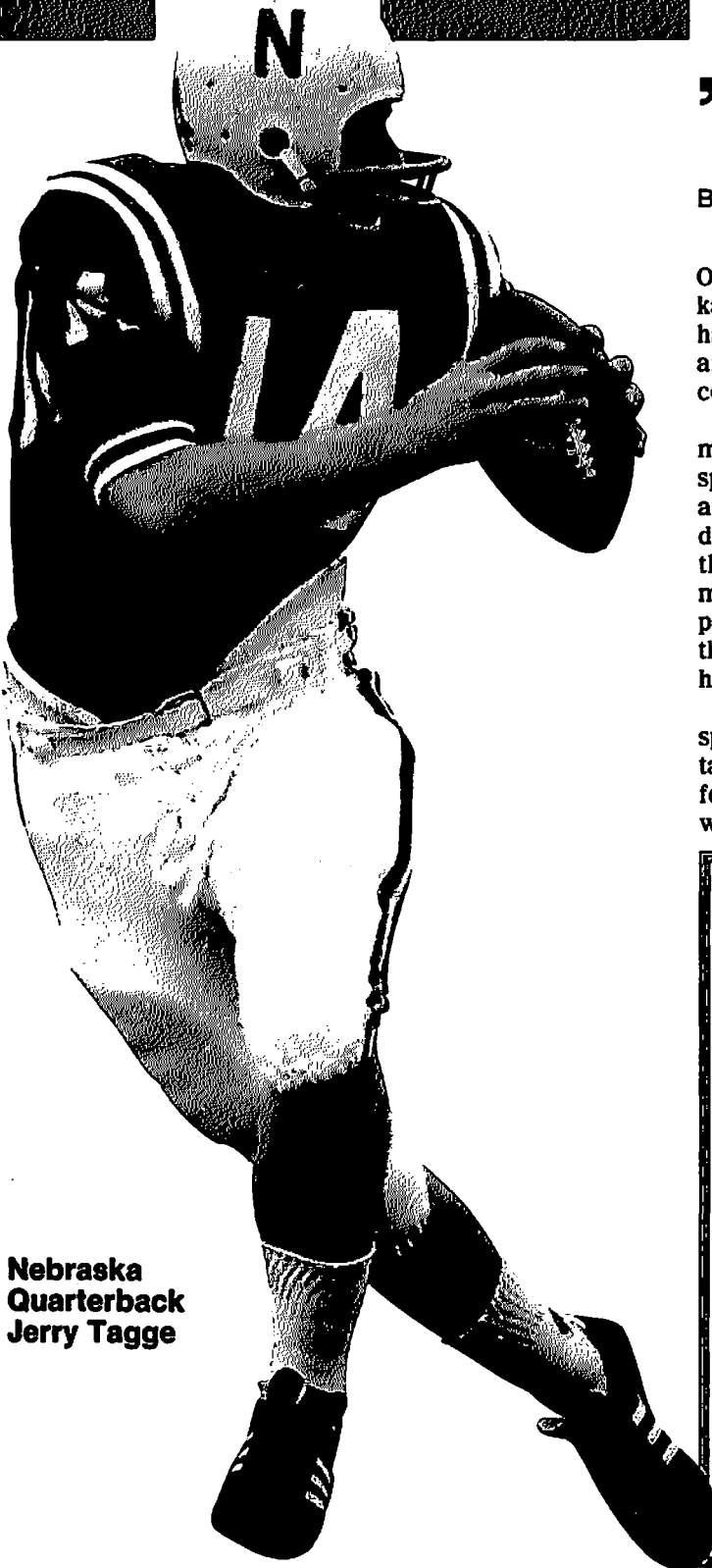
## '71 Cornhuskers

By BILL BECK

John Keith, in 1971 the sports information director at Oklahoma, and Don Bryant, his counterpart at Nebraska, could be called imps of a feather if, indeed, imps had feathers. Their adventures, if properly captured by an artist's pen, would make a magnificently irreverent comic strip.

Keith and Bryant were given to solemn pronouncements about the progress—or lack of it—of their respective college football teams and they seldom did anything to dampen excitement they might have kindled in their respective press corps. Meeting later in the restful dusk of some well-appointed bistro, they might collapse in uncontrollable laughter. Let other people take them seriously. They didn't, even though their seemingly offhand remarks often shaped sports headlines in the Midlands.

Thanksgiving week of 1971, though, was something special. It was unbeaten, No. 2-ranked Oklahoma entertaining unbeaten, No. 1-rated Nebraska in a college football spectacle of such magnitude that it overwhelmed even the publicists. To the hundreds of media



Nebraska  
Quarterback  
Jerry Tagge

### The Sporting News

#### ALL-TIME TEAMS

Team	Year	Record	Pts.	Total Ballots
1. Nebraska .....	1971	13-0-0	117	16
2. Oklahoma .....	1956	10-0-0	84	13
3. Southern California .....	1972	12-0-0	69	10
4. Alabama .....	1979	12-0-0	52	9
5. Army .....	1945	9-0-0	41	6
6. Texas .....	1969	11-0-0	39	7
7. Notre Dame .....	1966	9-0-1	35	5
8. Southern California .....	1967	10-1-0	34	7
9. Army .....	1944	9-0-0	30	9
10. Pittsburgh .....	1976	12-0-0	29	8
11. Ohio State .....	1968	10-0-0	27	7
12. Syracuse .....	1959	11-0-0	25	5
13. Michigan .....	1947	10-0-0	24	4
14. Oklahoma .....	1955	11-0-0	24	3
15. Michigan State .....	1966	9-0-1	23	4
16. Michigan State .....	1965	10-1-0	22	4
17. Oklahoma .....	1975	11-1-0	22	3
18. Penn State .....	1969	11-0-0	21	3
19. Notre Dame .....	1946	8-0-1	20	4
20. Michigan State .....	1952	9-0-0	20	3

NOTE: Points were awarded on the following basis: 10 for each first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

NOTE: Records include bowl games.



# ASKA

## Voted Best Ever

types who prowled their campuses on the days leading up to the showdown, they solemnly pronounced it the "Game of the Century."

For once, they may have understated the case. A panel of college football coaches assembled by The Sporting News has chosen Coach Bob Devaney's 1971 Nebraska Cornhuskers as the best college football team of all time.

There is no question but that Nebraska won this profound distinction because it won that "Game of the Century," 35-31. Thus, if Nebraska is the best team of all time, the squeaker over Oklahoma becomes the most important victory of all time although other games in football history have been equally competitive and exciting.

In a bit of irony, Oklahoma's 1971 team did not finish in the panel's top 20, an oversight that demonstrates dramatically what four points on the wrong side of the ledger can mean. The irony deepens when you remember the Cornhuskers had to score in the last 1 minute, 38 seconds for the come-from-behind victory.

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Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers (above) was a key cog in Nebraska's 1971 machine and Bob Devaney was the man who put it together.

### The Sporting News COACHES PANEL

Head Coach	Years as Head Coach	Career Record
Earl Blaik .....	1934-1958	166- 48-14
Frank Broyles.....	1957-1976	149- 62- 6
Duffy Daugherty .....	1954-1972	109- 69- 5
Bob Devaney .....	1957-1972	136- 30- 7
Dan Devine .....	1955-70, 1975-80	172- 57- 9
Bobby Dodd .....	1945-1966	165- 64- 8
Vince Dooley* .....	1964-1982	151- 59- 6
Don Faurot .....	1926-42, 1946-56	164- 92-13
Frank Howard .....	1940-1969	165-118-12
Frank Kush.....	1958-1979	176- 54- 1
Charlie McClendon.....	1962-1979	137- 59- 7
Ara Parseghian .....	1951-1974	170- 58- 6
Joe Paterno* .....	1966-1982	162- 34- 1
Pepper Rodgers .....	1967-1979	73- 65- 3
Darrell Royal .....	1954-1976	164- 60- 5
Ben Schwartzwalder .....	1948-1973	178- 96- 3
Bo Schembechler* .....	1963-1982	172- 44- 6
John Vaught.....	1947-70, 1973	190- 61-12
Bill Yeoman* .....	1962-1982	144- 79- 8

\*Still active as college coach.





Navy's Roger Staubach.



Illinois' Dick Butkus.

## The Coaches' All-Time Team

### OFFENSE

Player	Pos.	School	Years
Roger Staubach	QB	Navy	1962-64
O.J. Simpson	RB	Southern Cal	1967-68
Earl Campbell	RB	Texas	1974-77
Lynn Swann	WR	Southern Cal	1971-73
Johnny Rodgers	WR	Nebraska	1970-72
Ken MacAfee	TE	Notre Dame	1974-77
John Hannah	L	Alabama	1970-72
Dan Dierdorf	L	Michigan	1968-70
Ron Yary	L	Southern Cal	1965-67
Dave Rimington	L	Nebraska	1979-82
Harry Smith	L	Southern Cal	1937-39

### DEFENSE

Player	Pos.	School	Years
Randy White	L	Maryland	1972-74
Bronko Nagurski	L	Minnesota	1927-29
Hugh Green	L	Pittsburgh	1977-80
Leo Nomellini	L	Minnesota	1947-49
Dick Butkus	LB	Illinois	1962-64
Tommy Nobis	LB	Texas	1963-65
Lee Roy Jordan	LB	Alabama	1960-62
Tommy Casanova	DB	Louisiana State	1969-71
George Webster	DB	Michigan State	1964-66
Jake Scott	DB	Georgia	1967-68
Willie Buchanon	DB	San Diego State	1970-71

### HONORABLE MENTION

**Quarterbacks:** Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian, 1934-36; Paul Christman, Missouri, 1938-40; John Elway, Stanford, 1979-82; Jake Gibbs, Mississippi, 1958-60; Otto Graham, Northwestern, 1941-43; Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame, 1943/1946-47; Archie Manning, Mississippi, 1968-70; Joe Montana, Notre Dame, 1975/1977-78; Joe Namath, Alabama, 1962-64; Fran Tarkenton, Georgia, 1958-60.

**Running Backs:** Doc Blanchard, Army, 1944-46; Jim Brown, Syracuse, 1954-56; John Cappelletti, Penn State, 1971-73; Glenn Davis, Army, 1943-46; Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh, 1973-76; Red Grange, Illinois, 1923-25; Archie Griffin, Ohio State, 1972-1975; Gale Sayers, Kansas, 1962-64; Billy Sims, Oklahoma, 1975-79; Herschel Walker, Georgia, 1980-82.

**Receivers:** Raymond Berry, Southern Methodist, 1953-54; Hugh Campbell, Washington State, 1960-1962; Anthony Carter, Michigan, 1979-82; Wes Chandler, Florida, 1974-77; Don Hutson, Alabama, 1932-34; John Jefferson, Arizona State, 1974-77; Elmo Wright, Houston, 1968-70.

**Offensive Linemen:** Don Coleman, Michigan State, 1949-51; Bob Gain, Kentucky, 1947-50; Leon Hart, Notre Dame, 1946-49; Jim Parker, Ohio State, 1954-56; Francis Peay, Missouri, 1964-65; Fred Sington, Alabama, 1928-30.

**Defensive Linemen:** Bruce Clark, Penn State, 1976-79; Turk Edwards, Washington State, 1929-31; Rich Glover, Nebraska, 1970-72; Joe Greene, North Texas State, 1966-68; Merlin Olsen, Utah State, 1959-61; Lee Roy Selmon, Oklahoma, 1972-75.

**Linebackers:** Jack Ham, Penn State, 1968-70; Sam Huff, West Virginia, 1952-55; Tom Novak, Nebraska, 1946-49; Jerry Robinson, UCLA, 1975-78; Rod Shoate, Oklahoma, 1972-74.

**Defensive Backs:** Dave Brown, Michigan, 1972-74; Kenny Easley, UCLA, 1977-80; Tucker Frederickson, Auburn, 1962-64; Mike Haynes, Arizona State, 1972-75.

**NOTE:** Each player is listed at the position in which he received the most votes.

The Sporting News, thoughtfully weighing geography, era and accomplishment, invited 23 coaches to participate in this frighteningly ambitious undertaking. Paul (Bear) Bryant, winningest coach ever, agreed to enter a ballot but death intervened. It was a bitter loss for sports historians in general and this poll in particular.

Ohio State's legendary Woody Hayes declined the invitation, and Bud Wilkinson, who built a dynasty at Oklahoma, and Eddie Robinson, who did likewise at Grambling, apparently brooded over their selections at such length that they missed the deadline.

That left 19 coaches willing and able to meet this formidable challenge and they are listed elsewhere, along with their credentials.

If the task was gigantic, the mechanics were simple. Each coach listed in order the 10 best teams he had ever coached, seen or read about. No. 1 selections were worth 10 points, No. 2 worth nine, etc.

Nebraska compiled 33 more points than the fantastic Sooners of 1956, the No. 2 choice. Not only were those 1971 Cornhuskers named on 16 of the 19 votes cast, but they also were named No. 1 by six of the panel members. It was a remarkable

show of unanimity, considering what rugged individualists successful coaches are.

So, who voted for whom?

The panel members were courageous (there is certain to be dissent) and diligent (the task was extremely difficult) and they asked only one favor: That their own selections not be made public. They were entitled to the privacy of the voting booth.

Fifty-nine teams received support, including seven from Notre Dame, five from Alabama and four each from Okla-

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homa and Texas. The rankings are shown elsewhere. From a coaching standpoint, Bryant had the most teams nominated—his Alabama teams of 1961, 1964, 1965 and the panel's No. 4 choice, the Crimson Tide of 1979.

It is interesting to note that of the panel's top 20 teams, only three suffered defeats (and one of those losses came in a bowl game). And only three failed to win at least a share of the national championship.

The single-game losers were the 1967 Southern California Trojans (ranked No. 8 by the panel), Duffy Daugherty's No. 16-ranked 1965 Michigan State Spartans (they lost in the Rose Bowl after the polls had been taken) and the No. 17-ranked 1975 Oklahoma Sooners of Barry Switzer.

The panelists apparently thought the 11-fumble Oklahoma performance that helped Kansas to a 23-3 upset victory in '75 was a fluke. Besides, No. 1-ranked Ohio State was upset by UCLA in the Rose Bowl and the Sooners knocked off Michigan a few hours later in the Orange Bowl. By that time, final polls were made up after, not before, the bowl games.

But back to the "Game of the Century."

Besides those in attendance at Norman, Okla., on Thanksgiving Day, 1971, any college football follower who saw the game on television can tell you where and with whom he saw it.

It was a brilliant late-autumn afternoon and 63,385 fans jammed Owen Field, a stadium designed to hold 61,826. The day was so gorgeous, in fact, that Keith turned to Bryant and remarked that it was "too nice a day to be cluttered up by a football game."

Nebraska, riding the crest of a 20-game winning streak and the defending national champion, had averaged 441 yards and 38 points per game coming into the clash. The Huskers had great balance with runner-passer Jerry Tagge at quarterback, devastating Jeff Kinney at tailback and thunderous blocker Maury Damkroger at fullback.

The key, though, to Nebraska excitement was multi-talented Johnny Rodgers, the slotback-flanker who would win the Heisman Trophy in 1972.

Nebraska boasted more impressive statistics on defense, however. The unit, which featured Outland Trophy winner Larry Jacobson at tackle, Rich Glover (who would win the 1972 Outland) at middle guard and two-time All-America Willie Harper at end, led the nation in defense against scoring by holding the opposition to 6.4 points a game. And the Cornhuskers faced no patsies. Husker opponents that year had a combined record of 83 victories, 63 losses and 1 tie, or a winning percentage of .568.

No other team among the panel's top 10 faced as tough a schedule except for the 1945 Army team and, as you shall see, the .705 winning percentage posted by the Cadets' opposition needed an asterisk.

The Oklahoma offense, with a talented backfield featuring Jack Mildren at quar-

terback, halfbacks Greg Pruitt and Joe Wylie (who could be spelled by Roy Bell with no loss of production) and fullback Leon Crosswhite, was, forgive the overused word, awesome.

The Sooners were talented enough to sparkle from any formation. But shooting out in all directions from Coach Chuck Fairbanks' still-mysterious wishbone, they clearly were unstoppable. The Sooners made Nebraska's impressive offensive figures appear stodgy, averaging 653 yards and 45 points a game entering the big one on November 25.

Defense? Nobody had ever brought it up. Offense was Oklahoma's defense. The players were conditioned to holding an opponent for three downs and then taking a long, long rest.

Despite Oklahoma's eye-popping statistics—the Sooners led the nation in total offense and points scored—Devaney recalls now that, "I did not feel, my staff did not feel and I don't believe the players thought we would lose."

The fleet-footed Rodgers introduced a factor early that had been mostly ignored in pregame speculation. At 3:32 of the first quarter, he grabbed Oklahoma's first punt and returned it 72 yards for a touchdown.

Now publisher of a successful weekly magazine in San Diego, Rodgers remembers the return as if it occurred in the last half hour.

"I started to the right, cut back left and must have gone 70 yards before I started up the sideline," he said. "I remember thinking, 'They're closing in and I'm out of gas.' But Joe Blahak threw a block to cut me loose. Blahak (a star defensive back who also served on the specialty teams) was always doing stuff like that."

Oklahoma's first promising possession paid off with a 30-yard John Carroll field goal but the Cornhuskers, dominating the game with ball control, sent Kinney crashing into the end zone for a 14-3 lead midway in the second period. Still, Oklahoma would lead at the half, 17-14, as the Cornhuskers sputtered while trying to get their passing game going and Oklahoma's Mildren took advantage of it.

Mildren scored once on a keeper and hooked up with his Abilene, Tex., high school chum, split end Jon Harrison, with some aerial bombs. With only 28 seconds remaining in the half, it was a Mildren pass to Harrison that brought Oklahoma the lead.

Nebraska struck back with a vengeance in the third quarter, Kinney banging into the end zone twice (he made four touchdowns that afternoon) to restore Nebraska control, 28-17. But Mildren scored on a keeper just as the third quarter ended and then put Oklahoma back in front, 31-28, via a 16-yard scoring pass to Harrison with 7:10 remaining in the game.

"I knew we had to score after that kick-off," said Devaney, "because we hadn't been all that successful at stopping Oklahoma in the second half. So I told them to give the ball to Kinney. We had 74 yards to go."

Devaney doesn't remember why Kinney had to leave the game for one play or why, on second-and-8 at the Oklahoma 46, Tagge threw an incomplete pass. But he remembers that Nebraska faced a third-and-8 challenge at that same spot and, in his view, the game depended upon a first-down completion.

If the 1971 Nebraska team is the best ever and the '71 game with Oklahoma the most important ever, then the third-down play that followed also is the most important ever. With 4:40 remaining, Devaney ordered a Tagge pass to Rodgers up the middle.

J.R. Superstar was up to the test, although he remembers nothing about the pass or how he caught it. Tagge, under pressure from sophomore noseguard Lucious Selmon and All-Big Eight end Ray Hamilton, fired in haste and not too well, the ball sinking low as it spiraled 11 yards downfield toward Rodgers. Johnny made a diving, fingertip grab before being plowed under.

"I don't remember the pass but I remember my orders," said Rodgers. "They told me not to try to run but just catch the ball and go down. That's all I was thinking of."

Kinney carried the ball after that and, on the seventh play, put it in the end zone for the game-winner with 1:38 remaining. The robust Kinney netted 174 yards that day in 31 carries. Rodgers caught five passes, including the crucial one, for 61 yards in addition to his scoring punt return. So who was the star of the "Game of the Century"?

Probably Mildren, who passed for 137 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 130 yards and two more scores, contributing 267 yards to Oklahoma's 400-plus total.

The game was as close to perfection as climactic games of that type ever are. Nebraska fumbled once compared with Oklahoma's three bobbles. There was only one penalty, a five-yard walkoff against Nebraska.

As Glover pointed out, "It was a clean game—no cheap shots."

Rodgers said, "Nebraska was the best team ever because we just didn't make mistakes. The pro teams I have been with couldn't come close to that kind of execution."

The Huskers mauled unbeaten Alabama, 38-6, in the Orange Bowl and Bryant said afterward, "They toyed with us. Nebraska might be the greatest college team I have ever seen."

Thus, it might not be an impertinence to suggest that had the Bear lived to cast a ballot, he, too, might have selected those '71 Huskers.

Wilkinson led his Oklahoma team into the 1956 season much as Devaney had led his Cornhuskers into the banner year of 1971. Both teams were coming off national championships. With heavy carryovers of talent, each coach knew his team could only be better because of experience. There the similarity ended.

Wilkinson was tussling with the limited-

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substitution rule that allowed a player to appear twice in one quarter provided he started that quarter. Unlike Louisiana State's Paul Dietzel, who later would circumvent the problem with three teams—an offensive "Go" unit, the defensive "Chinese Bandits" and a two-way "White" team—Wilkinson had two "two-way" units.

The '56 Sooners were so impressive as they marched through a 10-0 season that in casting ballots for national ranking, some writers listed both Oklahoma units in their top-20 selections.

"We had great talent," Wilkinson acknowledged. "You put Jimmy Harris at quarterback, Tommy McDonald and Clendon Thomas at running backs behind some very capable people in the line. . . ."

What he had was a super team, a fact not lost on the rest of the football world as various All-America honors were bestowed on Thomas, McDonald, center-linebacker Jerry Tubbs (who also drew Heisman support), guards Bill Krisher and Bo Bolinger and tackle Ed Gray. Most of these players went on to distinguished pro careers.

Don't bother to look up those Sooners in NCAA statistics, however, because divided time does not allow spectacular numbers. Still, if you permit Thomas and McDonald to combine their figures for '56 (35 touchdowns scored, for example), you would find the statistics mind-boggling. McDonald scored in 20 of the 21 games Oklahoma played in 1955 and 1956.

If Devaney had no worries in approaching his big season, Wilkinson admits to concern about the 1956 scheduling.

"We had Notre Dame and Colorado back-to-back in midseason," said the coach. "I could see how we could get so high for Notre Dame we might not get back to earth in time to do our best against Colorado."

There also was the fact that the Sooners were in the shank of their 47-game winning streak and therefore a prime target for everyone. It turned out, however, that Wilkinson's concern was, in part, groundless. Terry Brennan's Irish posted the worst record in Notre Dame history, a 2-8 mark (which the school matched in 1960). The Sooners brushed them aside, 40-0.

Colorado, however, was a different matter. The Buffaloes came into the Oklahoma game at mile-high Boulder sporting a 5-1 record. The best they could manage, however, was to give Wilkinson his only white-knuckle moment of the season.

"For the first time that year, we were behind at the half and when we received the kickoff to open the second half, I believed it was vital to us to take it all the way," Wilkinson recalled.

"I always let our quarterbacks call the plays, but when we reached a fourth-and-1 situation at our own 30, I decided to call one. I called Clendon Thomas off-tackle and he made it. If he had not, we would have been in serious trouble. Colorado had a fine team and was perfectly capa-

ble of taking it in from that field position. Another touchdown for them at that point of the game could have changed our season."

Oklahoma overcame the Buffs, 27-19.

There was a national outcry urging a postseason meeting between the No. 1-ranked Sooners and Tennessee's unbeaten, No. 2-ranked Vols led by triple-threat Johnny Majors. But the Big Eight, along with a number of other major conferences, had a rule against consecutive bowl appearances by any of its members.

So, Colorado represented the Big Eight in the Orange Bowl and beat Frank Howard's Clemson Tigers, 27-21. The Vols went to the Sugar Bowl, where they were upset, 13-7, by Baylor.

Oklahoma's postseason inactivity cast a shadow over the '56 Sooners. With Notre Dame uncharacteristically flat and no bowl game for OU to showcase its talents, the No. 2 selection of The Sporting News' panel of coaches is remembered as the team that didn't play anybody. Oklahoma's victims that year had a combined record of 32 victories, 63 losses and 6 ties. That winning percentage of only .347 makes the '56 Sooner schedule the weakest faced by any of the panel's top 10 choices.

And there was another thing. Because of the overlap of talent, the panel's support was split between the 1955 and 1956 Oklahoma national champions. Had the backing been focused on either team (the '55 Sooners were 14th in the all-time poll), the one selected would have posed a strong challenge to the 1971 Nebraska team.

But the same could be said for Red Blaik's Army teams of 1944 and 1945 (both ranked in the top 10 in the poll) and Duffy Daugherty's 1965 and 1966 Michigan State powerhouses. Certainly, Daugherty was the loser in the poll when these two fine teams came up ranked No. 16 and No. 15, respectively.

"Don't tell me that there were 15 teams that could have beaten that 1965 Michigan State outfit," Daugherty protested.

Wilkinson, asked how his '56 Sooners might have fared in a showdown with the 1971 Nebraska team, responded that it was like comparing apples and oranges because of the drastically changed substitution rules.

"If they played us under our rules, I don't know where they would put some of their wide receivers on defense and I don't know how well their defensive backs would fare on offense," he said, adding, "A man told me once that if you could beat all the people at the time you played, you could beat anybody. But that would be true at Nebraska, too."

The 1972 Southern California Trojans, ranked No. 3 by the panel, were not deemed his best team by John McKay, the man who coached the squad. In his own book "McKay" (as told to Jim Perry), he chose his 1965 unit. But McKay had a keen appreciation for the 1972 team as well as the 1967 team that won the panel's No. 8

ranking.

"In 1972," said McKay, "we had the perfect blend of experience and youth. We had great quarterbacking in Mike Rae backed up by Pat Haden, then just a sophomore. Rae, the starter, did as good a job as anybody I ever had."

"Anthony Davis was a fantastic sophomore tailback. All-America Sam Cunningham (fullback) was the best blocking back I've ever seen. He startled you with the easy way he dove for touchdowns. No defensive line was too tall for him to dive over. We had Lynn Swann and a number of other fine receivers (including John McKay Jr.)."

"Five members of the offensive line had been together for three years (tight end Charles Young and tackle Pete Adams were All-Americans)."

"Our defense was the quickest I've ever watched, college or pro. Tackle John Grant (All-America) was so smart he could leave a game and tell me exactly what the other offense was trying to do, right down to the theory."

McKay's '72 Trojans capped their national-championship season with a 42-17 rout of Ohio State in the Rose Bowl for a 12-0 record.

The schedule faced by the '72 Trojans wasn't exactly chopped liver. USC opponents won 69, lost 62 and tied 1 for a winning percentage of .527.

McKay's 1967 team won the national title despite a muddy 3-0 loss to Oregon State because you could make a case that this was the most competitive season in college football history. No major power escaped unscathed. Wyoming was the only unbeaten major-college team but wound up with the No. 7 ranking as, rightly or wrongly, the pollsters decided the Cowboys had not faced a representative schedule.

USC, on the other hand, had a 24-7 victory over favored Notre Dame, a 21-20 triumph over arch-rival UCLA and a 14-3 success against Indiana in the Rose Bowl. But what those 1967 Trojans had most was O.J. Simpson.

In McKay's view, the whole season hung on the Notre Dame game, the Trojans' fifth contest of the season. The Irish had been upset earlier by Leroy Keyes and Purdue but they were still the defending national champs.

"Notre Dame of 1967 did not have the great running game of 1966 (because Nick Eddy and Larry Conjar had graduated) but it was good enough," remembered McKay. "And Terry Hanratty and Coley O'Brien could still throw the ball to Jim Seymour (split end)."

"We trailed 7-0 at the half because Hanratty had scored on a quarterback sneak. But the Irish fumbled the second-half kickoff and Simpson scored to tie it. Then he scored on a 36-yard run to put us ahead and, after Mike Battle had intercepted Hanratty and returned the ball to the Notre Dame 17, Simpson scored again."

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O.J. had 150 yards that day. That was my best win as a head coach up to that time."

McKay was not without other talent on that team. On offense besides Simpson were Ron Yary, Outland trophy winner (the only one in USC history) at offensive tackle; receiver Earl McCulloch, and quarterback Steve Sogge. The defense featured All-Americans Tim Rossovich (end) and Adrian Young (linebacker).

Simpson topped the 150-yard barrier seven times that season and once posted 235 yards rushing. All this against a tough schedule. USC's opponents had a combined record of 59-50-2 for a winning percentage of .540, fourth toughest among the top 10 teams selected by The Sporting News' panel.

How do you select the best Alabama team of all time? Without intending to, the panel did just that in choosing the 1979 Crimson Tide as its No. 4 team.

Had Bear Bryant guessed such was afoot as he considered his options in August of that year, he might have said, "We're very grateful but you are ridiculous." Here's what he did say:

"We've lost our offensive line from end to end. When you are trying to build your offensive line, you aren't going to be very good until you get the job done and that takes time. Only Major Ogilvie (running back) and Steadman Shealy (quarterback) are returning on offense. But we're hopeful about the defense. We're proud of the folks we have coming back because whatever we do, the defense is going to have to do it."

The Bear was not sorry when this forecast proved a bummer. Certainly he had no idea that this maligned group would post a 12-0 overall mark and become his final national champion.

"We had unity. We believed we could win. We had character on and off the field and that's all Coach Bryant ever asked of us," said E.J. Junior, standout linebacker now with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The offensive line became a strength rather than a weakness with interior linemen Dwight Stephenson, Jim Bunch and Mike Brock collecting All-Southeastern Conference recognition as the Crimson Tide rolled up the points.

Bryant filled out his backfield with Steve Whitman, who outgained Ogilvie although the Major continued to be the big-play dazzler.

The Tide was challenged only twice that season. Tennessee took a 17-0 lead before losing, 27-17, and tenacious LSU prevented the Tide from scoring a touchdown. Still, Alabama's 3-0 victory, accomplished as it was in the Tiger pit at Baton Rouge, was sweet enough.

The Tide met and conquered four bowl teams in the course of the season, but still the schedule was weak in comparison with other clubs in the all-time poll's top 10. Alabama opponents had a combined record of 59-75-2, a winning percentage of only .441. Wichita State and Vanderbilt were each 1-10; Florida had a 0-10-1 season.



The 1955 Oklahoma team, coached by Bud Wilkinson, was one of the greatest of all time, but the 1956 edition was even better.

## All Teams Receiving Votes

Team	Year	No. of Ballots	Team	Year	No. of Ballots
Notre Dame	1977	2	Ohio State	1969	1
	1966	5		1968	7
	1949	2		1954	1
	1947	3	Southern California	1972	10
	1946	4		1967	7
Alabama	1930	1		1962	1
	1924	3	Army	1945	6
	1979	9		1944	9
	1965	2	Maryland	1955	1
	1964	1		1953	2
Oklahoma	1961	2	Penn State	1982	2
	1930	1		1969	3
	1975	3	Pittsburgh	1976	8
	1971	1		1937	3
	1956	13	Tennessee	1951	3
Texas	1955	3		1939	1
	1977	1	Arizona State	1975	1
	1969	7		1964	1
	1983	5	Arkansas	1967	1
	1961	1		1938	2
Michigan	1948	1	Georgia	1980	2
	1947	4		1952	1
	1901	3	Georgia Tech	1958	3
	1966	4		1971	16
	1965	4	Louisiana State	1935	1
Michigan State	1952	3		1940	1
	1940	1	Nebraska	1959	5
	1936	1		1939	1
	1934	1	Princeton	1938	1
Minnesota				1954	1
			Stanford		
			Syracuse		
			Texas A&M		
			Texas Christian		
			UCLA		



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Football fans who had reached the age of reason by World War II need no stimulus to remember the great West Point teams of 1944 and 1945. Again there was the overlap of talent to confuse the panelists as the coaches ranked these great Army teams No. 9 and No. 5, respectively.

"We played the finest teams of our era and beat them all," said Blaik. "Those two teams would be successful today. I watch the current teams play and I watch the players. We could have played with any of them, and there are none better now than Blanchard and Davis."

He meant Mr. Inside, Felix (Doc) Blanchard, and Mr. Outside, Glenn Davis, his fullback and tailback. Both won Heisman Trophies and were superstars of such magnitude that they probably haven't been matched since. Not even Joe Namath or O.J. became such household words.

"No question about it," continued Blaik, "the 1945 squad was the best, simply because the top players were a year older and better."

Army beat Notre Dame, 59-0, in 1944 and routed the Irish, 48-0, in 1945. These were representative Irish squads with 8-2 and 7-2-1 records, respectively.

Blaik pointed out that the Blanchard-Davis-Arnold Tucker trio often saw only 15 minutes of action because the scores were so lopsided and because the Cadets had three teams that needed playing time.

The 1945 team had no known losers on its schedule. There was however, the case of Melville Torpedo Boat Base, a mysterious midseason opponent. Army won that one, 55-13, over a service team whose niche in football history has escaped the record books.

Thus, an asterisk must be supplied when you say the '45 Cadets played the strongest schedule among the poll's top 10 selections. Army's eight other victims showed a combined record of 51-21-1 for a winning percentage of .705.

The nine victims of the 1944 Cadets had a combined record of 43-35-2 for a winning percentage of .550 and thus constituted the third strongest schedule to be faced by the panel's top 10.

The Texas Longhorns have always been a hard-nosed, bumptious bunch, and it is fascinating that pollsters chose the beat-'em-any-way-we-can rascals of 1969—instead of a physically overwhelming Texas team—to honor with the No. 6 all-time ranking.

At least, the selection fit with the conviction of Darrell Royal, who guided the Longhorns to 16 bowls in his 20-year tenure and conceded, "I feel like the 1961 and 1963 teams were awfully good, too, but the 1969 team may have been my best."

Although Royal had the normal amount of worry about the treacherous Southwest Conference schedule, he had a comparatively easy time with his non-conference menu of California, Navy and Oklahoma.

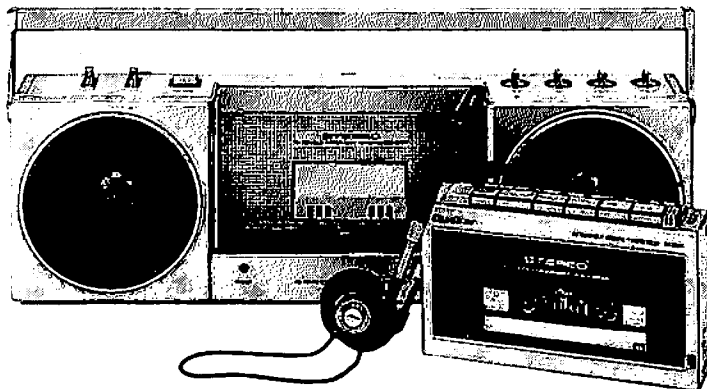
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## ALL-TIME TEAMS

And for once, Royal breezed through the SWC card with scads of points to spare until he ran into the Arkansas Razorbacks, undefeated and untied, in the final game of the regular season at Fayetteville.

Royal dubbed the impending fracas between unbeaten as "the shootout," a term that has been shamelessly pilfered by others who have big games in the offing.

There was an interesting episode on the eve of the game. Royal, complaining he couldn't sleep, summoned his staff to announce, "We'll be behind going into the fourth quarter. When we do score, we'll go for a two-pointer." Not all of the witnesses were sure Royal was dealing from a full deck at that moment.

Game day produced a depressing drizzle, something nobody knew how to deal with on the new AstroTurf. The surface was fine wet or fine dry. But a drizzle? Royal decided that his units would change shoes each time they came off the field.

The hills around the stadium were gray with a sodden mass of humanity, young demonstrators who had come to protest the war in Vietnam because they knew President Nixon would be in attendance. And they knew the game would be on television.

"ABC was smarter than a tree full of owls," recalled Jones Ramsey, Texas' longtime publicist. The network had anticipated that the game would be for the national championship and cajoled the two teams into moving it from midseason (immediately after the Oklahoma game on the Texas card) to season's end.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles agreed with reluctance. He much rather would have faced the Longhorns a week after the emotional cataclysm known as the Oklahoma-Texas confrontation.

The game went just as Royal had predicted. Arkansas dominated the first three quarters, 14-0. It hardly disturbed the flow of the game when quarterback James Street, trapped attempting to pass, ran 42 yards to put Texas on the board early in the fourth quarter. Royal stuck to his premonition. Street made the two-point conversion on a keeper.

Arkansas retaliated with a time-consuming drive to the Texas 7 but quarterback Bill Montgomery threw an interception. Soon, Texas faced a fourth-and-three from its 42 with 5 minutes remaining.

The script clearly called for a coffin-corner punt, a good Longhorn defensive effort and good field position for the next Texas possession. Instead, Royal called for the "52 veer pass" in what one newspaper called an "outrageous gamble."

Arkansas was in single coverage against the Texas wishbone. Street threw the ball as far as he could. Tight end Randy Peschel caught it 45 yards downfield as the defensive back covering him either lost sight of the ball or misjudged its flight.

From the 13, running back Ted Koy charged to the 3 and apple-cheeked Jim

Bertelsen scored from there. Happy Feller kicked the point that meant everything in this strange 15-14 Texas victory.

The game had a heartbreaking echo. Six days afterward, Texas safety Freddie Steinmark lost a leg to amputation. The left thigh ailment that hampered his play against the Razorbacks turned out to be cancer.

The Longhorns' 21-17 victory over Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl was almost a replay of the Arkansas game. The Irish dominated. But Texas won with 2:26 remaining as Street kept the Longhorns moving with two fourth-down passes to split end Charles (Cotton) Speyrer.

In choosing team No. 7, the coaches moved into territory where angels have feared to tread. Which was Notre Dame's greatest team of all time? The panel came down clearly on the side of Ara Parseghian's versatile and balanced Irish of 1966.

This is apt to be the most controversial of the panel's choices because the '66 Irish were not clearly champions of their own season. They ranked No. 1 on the wire-service charts but the MacArthur Bowl, symbolic of the national championship, was shared for the first and only time (with the Irish and Michigan State being joint winners).

Parseghian rated the 1966 team as the best he ever coached or saw—and that said volumes. Certainly, the team had everything—a great passer in Hanratty and a great receiver in Seymour; great running backs in Eddy and Rocky Bleier and a magnificent blocking fullback in Conjar. The offensive line boasted size, quickness and experience.

Defensively, the Irish featured Pete Duranko, Kevin Hardy, Alan Page and Jim Lynch.

Attacking the strongest schedule faced by Parseghian in his tenure at South Bend—opponents had a 54-46-2 mark for a winning percentage of .539—the Irish breezed undefeated into the next-to-last game of the season against Michigan State, also unbeaten.

The day was gray and gloomy. On a dorm near the stadium in East Lansing, a giant banner urged, "Kill, Bubba, Kill!" The reference was to Michigan State's super defensive end, Bubba Smith.

Blitzing untouched in the second quarter, Smith flattened Hanratty—and the Irish quarterback could not return to the game. Notre Dame's offense was diminished by half, even though diabetes victim O'Brien did well as a replacement.

O'Brien brought the Irish back from a 10-3 deficit, thereby setting up the biggest controversy of a controversial season. Michigan State had more or less dominated the game. Once he had a 10-10 tie in hand, Parseghian elected to sit on it.

"We couldn't believe it," said Michigan State's great defender, George Webster. "We kept watching for the pass and all they did was run. We were really stunned. Then it dawned on us. They were playing for a tie." And that's how the game ended,

10-10.

Parseghian, briding under the torrent of abuse that followed, is quoted in the book, "Big Ten Football," as having retorted, "We'd fought hard to come back for the tie. After that, I didn't want to risk giving them the game cheap. I wasn't going to do a jackass thing like that."

So, Notre Dame, which came into the game No. 1, went out of it with the same rating.

But if you ask Daugherty even today, he'll tell you, "Michigan State was No. 1. Notre Dame was No. 1-A."

The only coach to dispute outright the panel's selection of Nebraska '71 as college football's best was Majors, now Tennessee's coach, who faced those Cornhuskers when he was coach at Iowa State.

In between, he coached the 1976 Pittsburgh Panthers to a 12-0 season and a national championship and he maintains, "There never was a better team." The Sporting News' panel, however, listed Pitt '76 as No. 10.

"We had no weakness," said Majors. "We had lots of experience, with most of our players having been together for three years, and we had great balance."

"We had a great running quarterback and passer in Matt Cavanaugh and outstanding receivers in Jim Corbett (tight end), Gordon Jones and Willie Taylor (wide-outs). In the line, we were intact for two years—guys like John Pelusi and Tom Brzoza (All-America center). Then, of course, we had Tony Dorsett (1976 Heisman Trophy-winning running back)."

"Most of our defense played pro ball," continued Majors. "We had Randy Holloway (All-America tackle), Al Romano (All-America nose guard), Don Parrish (lineman) and defensive backs Bob Jury, J.C. Wilson and Jeff Delaney. . . ."

If Majors believes his Panthers would have beaten the '71 Cornhuskers, he promised he would never raise his voice against the 1945 Army team.

"That was MY team when I was a kid," he remembered. "If my side won the toss in games, we were always Army and the other side was Navy. And if we were Army, I was Glenn Davis."

Devaney, once he had come to grips with the scope of the honor bestowed on his 1971 team, said simply, "We're pleased to hear about that. It was the best team I ever saw."

Nebraska's Bryant agreed that he and Oklahoma's Keith (now at the University of New Mexico) did have lots of laughs in the halcyon 1970s.

"I knew the 1971 game was for the national championship, the Big Eight title and the Orange Bowl," said Bryant. "Truthfully, I didn't think beyond that."

"The 'Game of the Century'? Actually, Keith and I didn't supply that hype. The media grabbed the ball and ran away with it. John and I just saw which way the parade was going and jumped out in front." ■

Bill Beck, now retired, was formerly a sportswriter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

# The Sporting News

## Preseason 1983 All-America Checklist (I-A)

### OFFENSE

#### WIDE RECEIVERS

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	College
Cedric Anderson .....	5-10	172	Senior	Ohio State
Dwight Collins .....	6-01	210	Senior	Pittsburgh
Dwayne Dixon .....	6-01	207	Senior	Florida
Irving Fryar .....	6-00	190	Senior	Nebraska
Robert Griffin .....	6-02	190	Senior	Tulane
Duane Gunn .....	5-11	170	Senior	Indiana
Kenny Jackson .....	5-11	171	Senior	Penn State
Danny Knight .....	6-00	205	Senior	Mississippi State
Eric Martin .....	6-03	203	Junior	Louisiana State
Jim Sandusky .....	5-09	180	Senior	San Diego State
Curtland Thomas ....	5-11	182	Senior	Missouri

#### TIGHT ENDS

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	College
Cliff Benson .....	6-03	235	Senior	Purdue
Tony Camp .....	6-05	235	Senior	Pacific
Gordon Hudson .....	6-03	228	Senior	Brigham Young
David Lewis .....	6-04	230	Senior	California

#### OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	College
Doug Dawson .....	6-03	260	Senior	Texas
Bill Fralic .....	6-05	270	Junior	Pittsburgh
Stefan Humphries ..	6-04	248	Senior	Michigan
Jim Juriga .....	6-05	230	Soph.	Illinois
Terry Long .....	6-00	300	Senior	East Carolina
Guy McIntyre .....	6-03	260	Senior	Georgia
Tony Slaton .....	6-04	255	Senior	Southern Cal
Lance Smith .....	6-02	292	Junior	Louisiana State
Dean Steinkuhler .....	6-04	257	Senior	Nebraska
Larry Williams .....	6-06	258	Junior	Notre Dame

#### RUNNING BACKS

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	College
Greg Allen .....	5-11	200	Junior	Florida State
Ernest Anderson .....	5-11	190	Senior	Oklahoma State
Marcus Dupree .....	6-03	235	Soph.	Oklahoma
Michael Gunter .....	5-11	201	Senior	Tulsa
Bo Jackson .....	6-01	222	Soph.	Auburn
Garry James .....	6-02	205	Soph.	Louisiana State
Robert Lavette .....	6-00	189	Junior	Georgia Tech
Eddie Phillips .....	6-01	202	Senior	Iowa
Jacque Robinson .....	6-00	202	Junior	Washington
Mike Rozler .....	5-11	210	Senior	Nebraska

#### QUARTERBACKS

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	College
Ben Bennett .....	6-02	190	Senior	Duke
Scott Campbell .....	6-00	194	Senior	Purdue
Todd Dillon .....	6-00	191	Senior	Long Beach State
Boomer Esiason .....	6-04	198	Senior	Maryland
Doug Flutie .....	5-10	175	Junior	Boston College
Turner Gill .....	6-01	183	Senior	Nebraska
Jeff Hostetler .....	6-03	212	Senior	West Virginia
Wayne Peace .....	6-02	214	Senior	Florida
Tim Riordan .....	6-01	182	Senior	Temple
Tom Tunnicliffe .....	6-00	195	Senior	Arizona
Steve Young .....	6-02	196	Senior	Brigham Young

### DEFENSE

#### DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	College
Kevin Brooks .....	6-07	230	Junior	Michigan
Rick Bryan .....	6-04	260	Senior	Oklahoma
Alphonso Carreker ..	6-06	250	Senior	Florida State
Michael Carter .....	6-02	275	Senior	So. Methodist
Chris Doleman .....	6-06	220	Junior	Pittsburgh
Ron Fautot .....	6-08	254	Senior	Arkansas
Brandon Flint .....	6-03	241	Senior	Brigham Young
William Fuller .....	6-04	245	Senior	North Carolina
Freddie Gilbert .....	6-04	235	Senior	Georgia
Donnie Humphrey ..	6-02	275	Senior	Auburn
Bill Maas .....	6-03	260	Senior	Pittsburgh
Tim Marshall .....	6-04	255	Junior	Notre Dame
William Perry .....	6-03	320	Junior	Clemson
Taft Sales .....	6-02	217	Senior	Missouri
Doug Smith .....	6-06	270	Senior	Auburn
T.J. Turner .....	6-04	250	Soph.	Houston
Reggie White .....	6-05	264	Senior	Tennessee

#### LINEBACKERS

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	College
Carl Banks .....	6-06	223	Senior	Michigan State
Jay Brophy .....	6-03	230	Senior	Miami (Fla.)
Keith Browner .....	6-06	220	Senior	Southern Cal
Jack Del Rio .....	6-04	235	Junior	Southern Cal
Steve DeOssie .....	6-02	240	Senior	Boston College
Ricky Hunley .....	6-02	230	Senior	Arizona
Johnny Jackson .....	5-10	205	Junior	New Mexico
Jeff Leiding .....	6-04	240	Senior	Texas
Rydell Malancon .....	6-04	234	Senior	Louisiana State
Wilber Marshall .....	6-01	223	Senior	Florida
Andy Ponselgo .....	6-02	225	Senior	Navy
Scott Radeclio .....	6-03	244	Senior	Penn State
Ron Rivera .....	6-03	225	Senior	California
Jackie Shipp .....	6-03	225	Senior	Oklahoma
Larry Station .....	6-01	230	Soph.	Iowa
Garin Veris .....	6-06	250	Junior	Stanford
Chris Washington .....	6-04	219	Senior	Iowa State

#### DEFENSIVE BACKS

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	College
Ken Calhoun .....	6-01	195	Junior	Miami (Fla.)
Russell Carter .....	6-02	190	Senior	So. Methodist
Sherman Cocroft .....	6-02	184	Senior	San Jose State
Stan Gay .....	5-11	175	Senior	Alabama
Terry Hoage .....	6-03	196	Senior	Georgia
Liffort Hobley .....	6-02	199	Junior	Louisiana State
Mark Robinson .....	5-11	197	Senior	Penn State
Don Rogers .....	6-01	204	Senior	UCLA
John Sullivan .....	6-01	190	Senior	California
Stacey Toran .....	6-04	197	Senior	Notre Dame
Vaughn Williams .....	6-03	190	Senior	Stanford

#### KICKERS

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	College
Jimmy Colquitt .....	6-04	195	Junior	Tennessee
Mike Johnston .....	5-11	184	Senior	Notre Dame
Fuad Revelz .....	5-11	220	Junior	Tennessee
Luis Zendejas .....	5-09	186	Junior	Arizona State

# Boomer's Bombs Silent, but Deadly

By MIKE WILBON

Five attractive waitresses came over to the table where Boomer Esiason, three of his best friends and his father were talking about old times. The grinning coeds started singing "Happy Birthday" to Esiason, quarterback of the Maryland football team.

It was Esiason's 22nd birthday celebration and he was in a somewhat reflective mood. Boomer recalled the dark night he and Eddie Yankus, sitting directly across the table, nearly got killed before their 18th birthdays, at home in East Islip, N.Y.

Yankus had accidentally offended a motorcycle gang, and the bikers took off and caught him and Esiason. After fending off a few crowbars, Yankus jumped in the car and tried to run down the bikers.

Esiason, fearing for his life, cowered under the back seat and pleaded with Yankus to just drive home. "I have a college career to look forward to, Eddie," Esiason remembered saying. "I gotta play football . . . You hear me, Eddie? I gotta play football."

Not only did he get out of East Islip alive, but Norman Julius Esiason (whose prenatal kicking inside his mother gave birth to the nickname "Boomer") survived two nearly destructive years of non-growth under Jerry Claiborne, the former Maryland coach whose conservative methods didn't exactly mesh with the reckless, beach-boy ways of blond Boomer.

And now, as a fifth-year senior, Esiason has a chance to become the flamboyant star his school has never had. The left-hander is the starting quarterback of a team which may have the most explosive and diverse offense in the nation.

Last year, under first-year Coach Bobby Ross, Esiason flourished. He completed 56 percent of 314 pass attempts, threw 18 touchdown passes compared with only 10 interceptions and led the new-look Terrapins to an 8-3 record, including seven consecutive victories and perhaps the most exciting football ever played on the College Park campus.

Boomer's left arm, at times, seemed to possess the powers of Matthew Star. Esiason



scrambled well enough to throw touchdown passes of 50 and 60 yards against Penn State after ducking out of apparent sacks.

In a sophisticated offense that exploits his physical talents, Esiason threw three touchdown passes in a game three times last season and ran up such overwhelming early leads in several games that the Terps went to the ground game to keep from running up the score. Ross says Esiason did as good a job as any quarterback in the country.

And Esiason is confident that in 1983 he can be as good as Boston College's Doug Flutie, West Virginia's Jeff Hostetler, Brigham Young's Steve Young and Duke's Ben Bennett.

He knows there will be expectations, and says he won't let them overwhelm him like they did another quarterback who had a great junior season before fizzling out as a senior last year.

"That's what happened to Dan Marino (of Pittsburgh)," Esiason said, "and it hurt him and his team. I'm not going to do that. I'm not going to push and push."

The confidence is unshakable, the kind you possibly get from surviving a raid by chain-gang bikers. Some call that daring sense of presence "cocky."

Esiason has heard the label. Some of his teammates think he's cocky. "I try so hard not to be," Boomer said. "Angelique (his girlfriend and alter ego) hollers at me all the time about it. I think people see the blond hair, hear the name Boomer and see the vehicle that I drive (a wild-looking pickup with a zillion lights and New York tags reading TERP QB) and just figure I'm cocky. I just love fun."

Yankus says people often come up to him in East Islip and ask, "Hey, don't you think your friend Boomer is pretty cocky?" And Yankus usually answers, "No, not for what he can do."

But Angelique remembers when she met Esiason three years ago.

"I thought he was cocky," she says now. "He ran around and yelled a lot. And the funniest thing was that he had nothing to be cocky about."

She was referring to Esiason's first two years on the sidelines, seasons that frustrated Esiason and affected his personal life.

"The first two years, I hated this place,"

*Continued*

**When Boomer Esiason's strong left arm needs a rest, 1,000-yard rusher Willie Joyner will be available.**





he said. "I nearly flunked out of school. If it wasn't for Angelique, I'd probably be a gas station attendant. It all stemmed from the fact that I wasn't playing. The guys playing in front of me wouldn't give me the time of day, and I wouldn't give them the time of day either.

"I always thought I was just as good as them. Everything was so frustrating, knowing I could throw the ball and not getting a chance. But I was the maverick from Long Island, the beach community. That didn't look great in the eyes of Coach Claiborne (now at Kentucky) and his staff since they were more conservative. And that frustration just affected everything."

Everything included Esiason's academic work, or lack thereof. Boomer's situation drew resentment from Angelique, who has a degree in economics from Maryland and is now working in a related job in Baltimore.

"I resent all the advantages athletes get," she said. "I don't like the guys who take all the advantages of being a varsity athlete and then don't put anything back. We'd argue about it all the time: brains compared to physical ability; whether a doctor or a quarterback should make more money. Boomer didn't understand my viewpoint, and I didn't understand his."

And there were battles, some of them over Esiason's infamous term papers. Esiason remembers the first time he wanted Angelique to look over one of his papers, to show he was dutifully doing his classwork.

"I showed her this paper at 2 a.m., and she starts checking for spelling mistakes," Esiason said. "She told me, 'This paper will get you a C. You want an A. Do it over.'"

Having been blitzed by a stylish, 5-foot-7 woman, Esiason got smart and started paying attention in class. (He will graduate in December with a degree in communications with approximately a 2.5 grade average.)

Still, there was the frustration of not playing. At the beginning of fall practice in 1981, Esiason was the third-stringer, behind junior Brent Dewitz, a smooth passer, and Bob Milkovich, a fifth-year senior. The competition to be No. 1 was tight, and not especially friendly.

Dewitz started the season opener against Vanderbilt, but suffered what would be a career-ending knee injury. (He now assists Ross at Maryland.) Claiborne knew Esiason was capable of the big play, but erratic. Milkovich was more consistent, in the Claiborne tradition of making fewer mistakes.

But Esiason, recognizing his first opportunity to play, had a great week of practice. And Claiborne decided a few hours before the West Virginia game to start him over Milkovich, which was somewhat surprising since a quarterback in Claiborne's system did more blocking than passing.

But with Charlie Wysocki, the school's all-time rushing leader, injured, Claiborne

had to pass more than he wanted. In his first start, Esiason completed 15 of 32 passes for 164 yards with two interceptions.

A modest performance perhaps, but there was promise. Several weeks later, in the Terps' most important game of the season, Esiason completed 16 of 32 for 233 yards and a touchdown in a loss to highly ranked North Carolina before suffering a sprained neck in the final 2 minutes and being taken from the field in an ambulance.

Norman Esiason Sr., who raised Boomer after his mother died 17 years ago, rode with his son in the ambulance. "See, you should have played baseball," he told Boomer.

Esiason was back the next week. In fact, he has started 21 straight games. Part of that durability lies in his size. At 6-4 and 198 pounds, he is as big as many of the linebackers in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

What some defenders find surprising is that even with that size, Esiason scrambles well. After Boomer completed 24 of 39 passes for 279 yards against Clemson last season, Tiger noseguard William Perry—also known as "The Refrigerator"—said of Esiason, "He's a pretty big guy to be moving around like that."

Against Penn State in last season's opener, Esiason was nearly decapitated by a Lion linebacker blitz, but ducked underneath a few arms and fired a 60-yard touchdown pass to Russell Davis.

Esiason learned to scramble as a youngster while playing tackle without pads in Heckscher State Park in back of his father's home. Those games produced broken ribs, broken legs and what Esiason now calls "the ability to survive. Those guys tried to kill you."

Jojo Kennedy, who played in those games, says he gets a big kick now watching Maryland on television.

"Every time Boomer's on (which is often in East Islip, where Esiason is a hero)," Kennedy said, "I fall over laughing when I see Boomer avoid a blitz and hear the announcer talking about 'Boomer's mobility, Boomer's scrambling technique.' And I think, 'Mobility nothing. Boomer's having flashbacks to the hill in Heckscher Park, running for his life from one of the big boys.'"

Kennedy says Esiason was always the best athlete around.

"Boomer had varsity letters even in the sports he didn't play," Kennedy said. "They'd just give 'em to him. Once, we were playing hockey and Boomer was goalie. Everybody decided we'd show him, and fired five pucks at him at the same time. Well, BOOM, BOOM, BOOM, BOOM, BOOM, he stopped all five of them. He always did have a certain coordination."

Those abilities may be showcased even more this season, as Maryland has expanded its offensive capabilities from last year. Joe Krivak, the quarterbacks coach, has worked with Esiason on a quicker

passing release, straighter dropbacks and the nuances that Ross hopes will make the difference from Esiason being pretty good, to one of the best in the nation.

Those are fairly lofty expectations for a young man who coming out of East Islip High was recruited by only Hofstra, and by St. John's to play baseball. But Maryland, having recruited the Islip area heavily in years past, discovered Esiason.

"Coach Tom Groom (a Claiborne assistant) promised me I could have No. 7, and I came to Maryland," Esiason remembered.

Esiason has an obsession with the number "7." In high school, he started collecting items with "7" on them. And now people from all over the country send him trinkets with "7" engraved or painted or attached.

Esiason even counts his steps when he walks, "and I never step on a crack on the seventh step," he said.

As Maryland basketball Coach Lefty Driesell once observed, "The boy is a true lefthander. Leave him alone."

Jess Atkinson, the superstitious Terrapin placekicker and one of Esiason's roommates, said, "I think he's got '7' friends, too."

Actually, Esiason is everybody's friend. Yankus says, "Boomer would rather stay home than do something by himself. He's always got to have a whole bunch of people around."

Esiason, though, doesn't like it when someone says he's about to become a "star." But it's something Ross and the football staff are prepared for.

Ross called Boomer to his office during the off-season, "and I was all buttoned up, worried that I had done something wrong," Esiason said. Instead, Ross wanted to brief Esiason on what may be an onslaught of attention—regional and national—this season. It's hard to remember the last time the area around the nation's capital had a college football star of any magnitude.

"Coach Ross said, 'Push it all on us, Boomer. Don't let it get to you—the banquet invitations, the interviews. There's going to be a lot of hype around you. Don't worry about All-America and pro football. Enjoy your senior year,' " Esiason recalled. "I was so glad to hear him bring all those things out in the open. My admiration for the man is unbelievable. His saying that made me relax. This is the first time since 1978 I could relax and not have to worry about beating somebody out, or sitting on the bench. I'm ready. I'm still gonna go out and play with reckless abandon."

Esiason's numbers probably won't be dynamic. Balance is the priority in Maryland's offense, which is why Esiason isn't likely to have 400-yard, 40-completion days like former collegiate stars John Elway and Tony Eason.

Esiason completed only 12 of 29 passes against Wake Forest last year, but three of them went for touchdowns in a 52-31 Terp victory. The next week against Duke

and Bennett, Esiason completed 19 of 33 for 253 yards and three touchdowns in a 49-22 win. A few weeks later, he completed 16 of 24 for 198 yards and three more touchdowns in a 45-14 triumph over Virginia.

Krivak, who calls the offensive plays, says the Terps should be successful with Esiason throwing 27 to 31 passes per game this season. The coaches know they not only have Esiason's arm, but one of the superb all-around backfields in the nation.

Esiason already has set his goal for the year—to play in the Sugar or Orange Bowl—and nothing less than a New Year's appearance in his final year will do.

"I've always been on the teams that have lacked respect," Esiason said. "I take that as a poke at me. I hate that. Last year, when people picked us to finish

fourth or fifth in the conference . . . I didn't want to hear it. Then there was the satisfaction of last year, to actually root out ways to pass the football, to play aggressively on offense, to kind of challenge your mind and be innovative.

"This year will take care of a lot of things, a lot of questions."

And barring injury or some other unforeseen circumstances, the University of Maryland will reap the benefits of having a football star, a glamorous blond knight in red, who is adventurous and bold. Everything a quarterback should be—and more.

"I like being reckless," Esiason said. "I gotta tell you about this game me, Jojo and Eddie and some guys used to play called 'War' where we'd string guys up from trees, where you'd have to wear Army helmets so you wouldn't get hurt by the BB guns, and. . ."

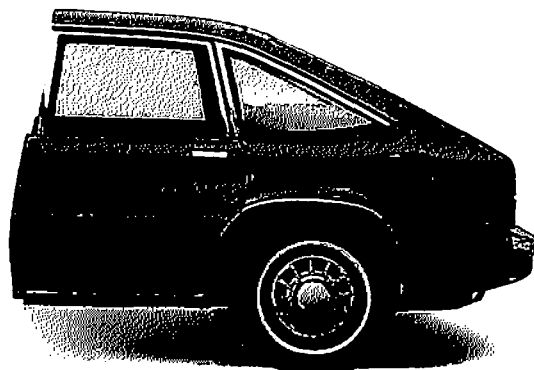
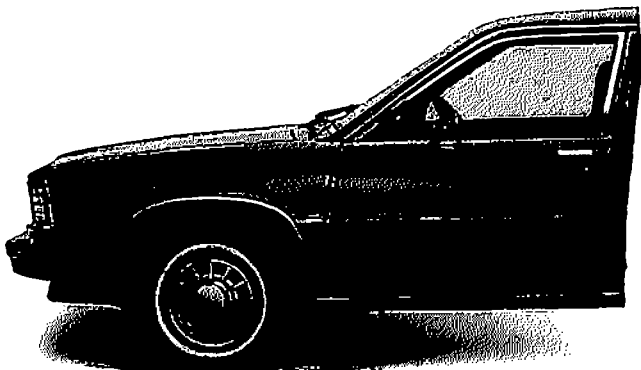


If he were assessing the 1983 Atlantic Coast Conference football season, television tough guy Mr. T might say: "I pity the fool who has to play defensive back in the ACC."

While it may be difficult to predict how many Atlantic Coast Conference teams will rank among the nation's elite in 1983, it's clear that the ACC will have three

*Continued*

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**TEXACO**



**Quarterback Ben Bennett is plotting a record-setting course for Duke's Blue Devils.**

quarterbacks among the top dozen or so in the country.

There's Ben Bennett of Duke, who by season's end might break the NCAA Division I-A career mark for passing yardage. There's Gary Schofield, the cerebral Wake Forest passer who has been almost a one-man team the last two years. And there's Boomer Esiason, the flamboyant centerpiece of a Maryland team that probably is the power of the conference.

Said Al Groh, coach at Wake Forest: "I can't recall in recent memory the ACC having three quarterbacks of such distinction. . . ."

Bennett, the league's player of the year last season, needs 3,009 yards (24 fewer than he had last year) to break the career yardage record held by Jim McMahon,

former Brigham Young star. "He's the most experienced of the three," said Groh, "a very dramatic player. The rough edges have been smoothed off."

Schofield is less daring, a player who strictly studies the art of passing. "A guy who knows situations," Esiason has said. Schofield, while being less charismatic—less cocky, some would say—has gained a lot of admiration from defensive players around the league. He has posted gaudy numbers the last two years in defeat. "The thing I have left to prove is that I'm a winner," Schofield said.

Hardly anybody knew Esiason a year ago. "His emergence was later than the other two," said Groh, "but he didn't waste any time making up for it. His personality is the personality of the Maryland

team now. He's bold and aggressive, an attacking leader. He's probably the strongest of the three and he's more mobile."

Those three quarterbacks will be the focal point of a conference in flux. Clemson, the ACC champion the past three years, will be ineligible for the conference title because the school is on NCAA probation. Georgia Tech, which has to have one of the five toughest schedules in the nation, will now be eligible (for the first time) for the conference title. Maryland, many think, will fight off North Carolina and finish in first place. North Carolina State will begin the Tom Reed regime. And Virginia probably will be the league's most improved team after losing five games by seven or fewer points last year.

"It really looks like a scramble," said Schofield. "I don't think there's as much weakness as there has been. And there's not that clear superiority at the top that there has been the last three years."

Maryland is by no means vastly superior, but probably is the best. The Terrapins finished 8-3 last year (before suffering a 21-20 loss to Washington in the Aloha Bowl), and led all but one game in the second half. The offense has lost tight end John Tice, lineman David Pacella, all-purpose back John Nash and receiver Mike Lewis. And still, the offense will be better.

Coach Bobby Ross, in his second year, has expanded on the league's most unpredictable offense so that it now resembles something out of "Star Wars," with backs and receivers flashing around like laser beams. Esiason, the blond Luke Skywalker, is The Force. Last year, he threw 18 touchdown passes and only 10 interceptions.

Esiason has receivers Russell Davis and Greg Hill to go deep. Underneath there are several running backs and Ron Fazio, one of three pass-catching tight ends who will replace Tice.

"But remember," Ross said, "we will still strive for balance."

The running backs are unknown nationally, but very good. Willie Joyner, the tailback, gained 1,039 yards (5.9 average) last year. Dave D'Addio, a 6-foot-2, 226-pound fullback, blocks superbly and runs with uncommon strength in short-yardage situations. And shuttling between the two positions will be Rick Badanjek, a 5-8 rollerball who scored nine touchdowns last year as a freshman.

The problem is on defense, where the Terrapins lost four starting linemen (Gurnest Brown, Mike Corvino, Frank Kolenick and Mark Duda) who led a front that was the third toughest nationally against the run last season. "It's a major, major concern to me," said Ross.

Peter Koch, 6-5, and Tyrone Furman are solid, but Ross still has to rely on four inexperienced linemen in the wide-tackle-six alignment that depends so heavily on the effectiveness of the front line.

The strength of the defense probably

*Continued*





**Tyrone Anthony (left) will be one of North Carolina's answers to the loss of Kelvin Bryant. Russell**



**Davis (right) presents an inviting target for Boomer Esiason's bombs.**

will be the backfield, which was the worst in the conference most of the last two years. But there are at least three first-rate players in the secondary now. Lendell Jones, picked on two years ago, is solid at one corner. Gil Hoffman, a starter last year before injuring an ankle, will be back at the other corner. And Al Covington, a vicious-hitting sophomore, must play somewhere. There's also Joe Kraus, a transfer from Penn State who "is a hunter," according to the Terrapin coaches.

The secondary will be tested immediately. Opposing teams, especially those in the ACC, know how inviting it is to pass against the wide-tackle-six, which is most effective against the run. The Terrapins may give up 30 points several times. But no team could stop Maryland's offense last year, and there's no reason to think Esiason and his teammates can't score 35 or more points on most Saturdays this season. Maryland also returns all-conference kicker Jess Atkinson, a junior.

North Carolina lost tailback Kelvin Bryant and quarterback Rod Elkins, but will be stronger at quarterback and won't lose much, if anything, in rushing yardage.

Tyrone Anthony and Ethan Horton will likely alternate at tailback. Either or both has the potential to gain 1,000 yards. Each rushed for more than 500 yards last year, in relief of Bryant. Scott Stankavage, who started seven games including a victory in the Sun Bowl, isn't as athletic as Elkins, but is more likely to throw to the right receiver and find a higher level of consistency. He has two good receivers in Mark Smith and Earl Winfield, who moved into

the lineup in the final three weeks and caught 10 passes for 185 yards.

Coach Dick Crum, now in his sixth year at Chapel Hill and the dean of ACC coaches, must find replacements at guard for standouts David Drechsler and Ron Spruill. Greg Naron and Willy Austin probably will start the season. The Tar Heels are set at tackle, where Brian Blados (6-6, 295 pounds) and Joe Conwell (6-6, 265 pounds) create megaspaces for Anthony and Horton. There's no experienced player at center, but Crum always develops good linemen and this year surely will be no exception.

The Tar Heels also lost two all-conference linebackers in Mike Wilcher and Chris Ward. Wilcher's position is up for grabs, but Micah Moon figures to make people forget about Ward.

For close games, Crum can call on Brooks Barwick, who made 20 of 23 field goals last year (including his last 13 attempts).

Clemson has lost so many players of significance that Coach Danny Ford says he is facing a rebuilding year. He'll have to replace eight starters on offense (including quarterback Homer Jordan and 1,064-yard rusher Cliff Austin) and five starters from the defense (including All-America safety Terry Kinard and linebackers Johnny Rember and Danny Triplett).

Billy Davis, Kinard's backup the last two years, is likely to start at free safety. The one defensive spot where Clemson appears set is noseguard, which features 320-pound William Perry and 275-pound William Devane—or the Bruise Brothers, as they are called in South Carolina.

There are worries, yes. Mike Eppley, the capable successor to Jordan, didn't practice in the spring because of a knee injury he suffered during the basketball season. In case Eppley isn't ready this fall, Ford will go with Anthony Parete, a 6-0 junior who completed six of nine passes last year.

Clemson, in tying Southern Methodist for the best major-college record over the last two years (21-1-1), has relied on the running game more than 70 percent of the time. With Austin and Chuck McSwain gone, Clemson's leading returning rusher is fullback Kevin Mack, who gained only 193 yards last year. The Tigers also lost their most productive receiver, Frank Magwood. So, 16 redshirts will compete for time as rushers and receivers.

Terrence Flagler, Stacy Driver, Steve Griffin, Kenny Flowers and David Barnett will battle for the vacated tailback job. Shelton Boyer, a member of Clemson's track team, Ray Williams and Kendall Alley lead a talented group of receivers.

So how can Clemson rebuild and at the same time compete with Maryland and North Carolina for first place in the ACC?

"For Clemson, it's never really a matter of rebuilding," said North Carolina State's Reed. "They just reload. Clemson never has to find a new gun, they just put in new bullets. You still have to look at North Carolina, Maryland and Clemson."

After that, a second scramble begins. Duke had the No. 2 passing attack in the country last year, finishing behind only Long Beach State. The Blue Devils

*Continued on Page 34*

# ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

## CLEMSON

**Coach:** Danny Ford (36-10-1, 5 years)  
**1982 Record:** 9-1-1; 1st in conf., 6-0-0.  
**Offense:** I. Defense: 52.  
**Key Losses:** Cliff Austin, TB; Dan Benish, DT; Andy Headen, DE; Homer Jordan, QB; Terry Kinard, S; Otis Lindsey, LB; Frank Magwood, WR; Bob Mayberry, OT; Jeff McCall, FB; Johnny Rembert, LB; Jeff Stockstill, SE.  
**Starters Returning:** Offense (3): K.D. Dunn, TE, 6-3/215, Jr.; James Farr, G, 6-4/230, Sr.; Cary Massaro, C, 6-5/235, Sr. Defense (7): Tim Childers, S, 6-1/185, Sr.; Tyrone Davis, CB, 6-1/185, Jr.; William Devane, MG, 6-2/265, Sr.; William Perry, MG, 6-3/320, Jr. (Perry and Devane split time); Edgar Pickett, DE, 6-3/225, Sr.; Reggie Pleasant, CB, 5-10/175, Sr.; Jim Scott, DT, 6-5/240, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Stacey Driver, TB, Soph.; Mike Eppley, QB, Jr.; Terrence Flagler, TB, Soph.; Dale Hatcher, P, Jr.; Donald Igwebulike, K, Jr.; Kevin Mack, FB, Sr.; Bob Pauling, K, Sr.; James Robinson, DT, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Randy Anderson, QB; Shelton Boyer, WR (redshirt); Bo Holloman, DB; Michael Perry, L; Jim Redding, L; Jim Riggs, DL (redshirt); Terrance Rouhiac, WR-DB; Tony Stephens, L; Keith Williams, LB (redshirt).



Wake Forest's Gary Schofield.

## NORTH CAROLINA STATE

**Coach:** Tom Reed (First year at N.C. State)  
**1982 Record:** 6-5-0; T3rd in conf., 3-3-0.  
**Offense:** I. Defense: 52.  
**Key Losses:** Tol Avery, QB; Earnest Butler, OG; Dee Dee Hoggard, DB; Doug Howard, OT; Ken Jenkins, FLK; Jeff Nyce, C; David Shelton, DT; Eric Williams, DB; Perry Williams, DB.  
**Starters Returning:** Offense (5) Tim Foster, TE, 6-1/227, Jr.; Joe McIntosh, TB, 5-11/188, Jr. (780 yds.); Joe Milinichik, T, 6-5/270, Soph.; A.V. Richards, G, 6-4/257, Jr.; Ricky Wall, FLK, 5-9/163, Jr. (23 rec., 17.9 avg.). Defense (7): Todd Blackwell, DT, 6-3/243, Sr.; Frank Bush, LB, 6-2/202, Jr.; Darryl Harris, LB, 6-0/207, Sr.; Andy Hendel, 6-1/220, Sr. (161 tackles); Vaughan Johnson, LB, 6-3/226, Sr. (167 tackles); Mitch Rushing, MG, 6-1/229, Sr.; Don Wilson, S, 6-2/187, Sr. (103 tackles).  
**Key Returnees:** Phil Brothers, SE, Soph.; Jeff Brown, TE, Soph.; Frank Bush, LB, Jr.; Tim Esposito, QB, Jr. (redshirt); Charles Flippin, MG, Soph.; Dwayne Greene, S, Jr.; Raymond Phillips, LB, Soph.; Reggie Singletary, DT, Soph.; Greg Steele, OG, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Bobby Crumpler, FB; Bob Guidice, QB (JUCO); Sandy Kea, DT; Joey Page, C; Pat Teague, LB (redshirt).

## DUKE

**Coach:** Steve Sloan (First year at Duke)  
**1982 Record:** 6-5-0; T3rd in conf., 3-3-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. Defense: Multiple.  
**Key Losses:** Greg Boone, FB; Tim Baumgarner, OT; Chris Castor, WR; Carl Franks, TE; Robert Oxendine, OT; Emmett Tilley, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** Offense (5): Ben Bennett, QB, 6-2/180, Sr. (63% comp., 20 TDs); Philip Ebinger, C, 6-3/253, Sr.; Mike Grayson, TB, 5-6/178, Sr. (40 rec.); Mark Millitello, WR, 6-3/185, Sr. (52 rec., 13.9 avg.); Ted Million, T, 6-5/250, Jr. Defense (7): Ralph Alderman, LB, 6-3/212, Jr.; Reggie Andrews, NG, 5-11/240, Soph.; Glen Barner, LB, 6-1/224, Sr. (switched from DE); Greg Blackwell, DE, 6-3/216, Sr.; Johnny Hill, CB, 5-10/185, Jr.; Bill Obrensky, S, 6-0/185, Sr.; Bill Smith, NG, 6-1/252, Sr. (switched from DT).  
**Key Returnees:** Joel Blunk, FB, Sr.; Joby Branion, DB, Jr.; Darryl Brunson, DE, Sr.; Nick Buoniconti, LB, Soph.; Darrell Deaton, CB, Sr.; Julius Grantham, TB, Soph. (redshirt); Jerome Ley, DT, Sr. (redshirt); Scott Russell, TE, Jr.; Pete Stubbs, LB, Soph.; Glenn Tillery, WR, Sr. (redshirt); (Branion and Deaton started in 1982, missed spring ball but may return).  
**Top Newcomers:** Crag Owens, DT; Mike Peacock, RB.

## MARYLAND

**Coach:** Bobby Ross (8-3-0, 1 year)  
**1982 Record:** 8-3-0; 2nd in conf., 5-1-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. Defense: Wide Tackle Six.  
**Key Losses:** Gurnest Brown, DT; Mike Corvino, OG; Mark Duda, DT; Mike Lewis, WR; Mike Muller, LB; David Pacella, OT; John Tice, TE; Joe Wilkins, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** Offense (7): Dave D'Addio, FB, 6-2/226, Sr.; Boomer Eslason, QB, 6-4/198, Sr. (56% comp., 18 tds.); Kevin Glover, C, 6-2/250, Jr. (moved from tackle); Greg Hill, WR, 5-11/164, Jr.; Willie Joyner, RB, 5-10/196, Sr. (1039 yds.); Len Lynch, G, 6-3/265, Jr.; Ron Solt, G, 6-3/260, Sr. Defense (3): Clarence Baldwin, DB, 5-11/190, Sr.; J.D. Gross, LB, 6-0/235, Sr.; Lendell Jones, DB, 5-10/185, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Rick Badanjek, RB, Soph.; Al Covington, S, Soph.; Russell Davis, SE, Sr.; Pete Koch, DT, Sr.; Harry Venezia, OT, Sr. (redshirt); Eric Wilson, LB, Jr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Dave Amend, L; Joe Kraus, DB (transfer from Penn State); Tommy Neal, RB; Bill Rogers, TE (transfer from Navy); Richard Shure, RB-DB; John Sorna, L.

## VIRGINIA

**Coach:** George Welsh (2-9-0, 1 year)  
**1982 Record:** 2-9-0; 6th in conf., 1-5-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. Defense: 52.  
**Key Losses:** Pat Chester, S; Jim Hyson, DT; Ed Reynolds, DE; Kevin Riccio, TE; Grant Scott, C.  
**Starters Returning:** Offense (8): Jim Dombrowski, OT, 6-5/295, Soph.; Jim Huddleston, G, 6-4/238, Jr.; Derek Jenkins, FB, 6-0/188, Sr.; Nick Merrick, SE, 6-4/208, Jr.; Bob Olderman, OT, 6-5/244, Jr.; Antonio Rice, TB, 6-1/200, Soph.; Wayne Schuchts QB, 6-2/201, Sr.; Quentin Walker, WR, 6-0/200, Sr. Defense (7): William Frazier, CB, 5-8/182, Jr.; Scott Matheson, NG, 6-3/235, Soph.; Ron Mattes, DT, 6-6/261, Jr.; Charles McDaniel, LB, 6-2/230, Soph. (109 tackles); Chris McMahon, DE, 6-3/210, Jr.; Rich Riccardi, S, 6-2/195, Sr.; Russ Swan, LB, 6-4/209, Soph.  
**Key Returnees:** David Bond, NG, Jr.; Billy Griggs, TE, Sr.; Tom Kilgannon, DT, Jr.; Howard Lewis, CB, Sr.; Steve Morse, DE-FB, Jr.; Malcolm Pittman, TB, Jr.; Billy Smith, SE, Sr.; Jeff Walker, P, Jr.; Mark Wiley, Jr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Robert Czaja, DE; Kevin Ferguson, QB; Chris Minear, L.

## GEORGIA TECH

**Coach:** Bill Curry (8-24-1, 3 years)  
**1982 Record:** 6-5-0; Ineligible in conf.  
**Offense:** Multiple. Defense: 52.  
**Key Losses:** Marvin Dwyatt, DE; Ellis Gardner, OT; David Lutz, OT; Jim Bob Taylor, QB; Ted Thurston, CB; Duane Wood, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** Offense (6): Derek Gwinn, G, 6-4/252, Sr.; Jeff Keiser, FLK, 5-11/179, Sr.; Robert Lavette, TB, 6-0/189, Jr. (1208 yds., 19 tds., 25 rec., 11.7 avg.); Darrell Norton, SE, 5-9/153, Jr.; Dean Waters, C, 6-3/240, Sr.; Ken Whisenhunt, TE, 6-3/225, Sr. Defense (7): Donnie Chisholm, NG, 6-0/253, Jr.; Bobby Hodge, DE, 6-5/280, Jr.; Rob Horton, LB, 6-0/243, Sr.; Dante Jones, LB, 6-4/205, Jr.; Pat Swilling, LB, 6-4/225, Soph.; Mike Travis, S, 6-0/185, Soph.; Jack Westbrook, S, 6-0/190, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Peter Blazek, DL-OL, Jr. (redshirt); Sam Bracken, DE, Soph. (redshirt); Mike Harrington, WR, Sr.; Darrell Norton, WR, Jr.; Stu Rogers, QB, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Clint Covington, QB (JUCO); John Davis, OT; John Dewberry, QB, Soph. (JUCO); Gary Lee, RB; Ivery Lee, DT; David Pasanella, NG (JUCO); Toby Pearson, WR; Ken Southerland, OT, (JUCO); Dean Weaver, OT; Gerald Williams, DT.

## NORTH CAROLINA

**Coach:** Dick Crum (42-16-1, 5 years)  
**1982 Record:** 7-4-0; T3rd in conf., 3-3-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. Defense: 52.  
**Key Losses:** Kelvin Bryant, TB; David Drechsler, OG; Steve Fortson, NG; Jack Parry, DT; Greg Poole, CB; Ron Spruill, OG; Chris Ward, LB; Mike Wilcher, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** Offense (8): Brian Blados, T, 6-6/295, Sr.; Eddie Colson, FB, 6-0/218, Jr.; Joe Conwell, T, 6-6/265, Sr.; Arnold Franklin, TE, 6-4/236, Soph.; Scott Stankavage, QB, 6-1/197, Sr.; Earl Winfield, SE, 6-1/188, Soph. Defense (8): Walter Black, CB, 5-10/170, Sr.; William Fuller, DT, 6-4/245, Sr.; Willie Harris, S, 6-2/190, Sr.; Steve Hendrickson, S, 6-0/173, Jr.; Aaron Jackson, LB, 6-4/235, Jr.; Bill Sheppard, LB, 6-1/224, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Tyrone Anthony, TB, Sr.; Brooks Barwick, K, Sr.; Carl Carr, LB, Soph.; Ethan Horton, TB, Jr.; Larry James, DB, Jr.; Brian Johnston, DT, Jr.; Micah Moon, LB, Jr.; Mark Smith, WR, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Norman Becton, RB; Reuben Davis, L; William Humes, DB; Mark Maye, QB; Rich McCloskey, LB; Noel McEachern, LB; Kenny Miller, DB-RB; Donnie Wallace, L.

## WAKE FOREST

**Coach:** Al Groh (7-15-0, 2 years)  
**1982 Record:** 3-8-0; 7th in conf., 0-6-0.  
**Offense:** Pro-Set. Defense: 52.  
**Key Losses:** Phil Denfield, TE; Eddie Green, CB; Tommy Gregg, FLK; Steve Hammond, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** Offense (8): Dan Dougherty, FB, 6-3/220, Sr.; Danny Martin, G, 6-2/273, Sr.; Ken McAllister, G, 6-2/258, Jr.; Bobby Morrison, T, 6-4/289, Jr.; Michael Nessett, C, 6-4/248, Jr.; Michael Ramseur, TB, 6-0/180, Soph.; David Richmond, SE, 5-11/162, Sr.; Gary Schofield, QB, 6-2/215, Sr. Defense (5): Ronnie Burgess, CB, 6-0/170, Jr.; Tony Coates, NG, 6-0/224, Sr.; Malcolm Hairston, LB, 6-1/207, Jr.; Danny Rocco, S, 6-0/200, Sr.; Tim Salley, DE, 6-2/236, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Marshall Archie, WR, Jr.; Pierre Brown, LB, Jr.; Orman Clemons, RB, Soph.; Rory Holt, DB, Soph.; Todd Landis, LB, Sr.; Bruce Mark, DL, Soph.; Harry Newsome, K, Jr.; David Phiel, LB, Jr. (redshirt); Tim Ryan, WR, Sr. Tony Scott, LB, Jr.  
**Top Newcomers:** James Brim, WR; Paul Kiser, OL (redshirt); Tim Morrison, OL (redshirt); Carl Nesbit, LB; Terence Ryan, DL, Fr.

averaged 304 yards passing per game, with Bennett completing 63 percent of 374 attempts.

Bennett probably will maintain those numbers as a senior because new Coach Steve Sloan—formerly at Mississippi—has installed a one-back offense, much like that of the Washington Redskins. Joel Blunk will be the lone back much of the time. There are enough good receivers—including Mark Militello (52 receptions last year) and tailback Mike Grayson (40 catches)—to cushion the loss of Chris Castor.

But Duke will find it difficult to improve on last year's 6-5 record if the Blue Devils' defense—ranked 91st among 97 Division I-A teams in 1982—continues to allow 420 yards per game.

Just having Richard Bell, the former South Carolina coach, as defensive coordinator should help. At linebacker, the Devils have sophomore Nick Buoniconiti (the former pro star's son), who had 18 tackles against Georgia Tech last year.

Virginia was 2-9 overall last season, but was able to stay close in many games despite a defense nearly as bad as Duke's. "We're much better defensively," said George Welsh, entering his second year as coach. "We're better against the run. But we'll have to get better against the pass."

The best of the defenders may be Charles McDaniel, a linebacker who led the team in tackles last year as a freshman. Noseguard David Bond and tackle Ron Mattes should give the Cavaliers a decent front line. But Welsh warned, "We're short in linemen on both sides of the line."

The offense looks a little more settled, with the return of Quentin Walker at split end. Walker played wingback in 1982, rushing for 449 yards. Antonio Rice, a sophomore tailback, ran for 764 yards last year.

"I've always said we've got some good backs here," said Welsh. "We've got to get some good linemen and we'll be all right."

Welsh has decided not to alternate quarterbacks and probably will start Wayne Schuchts, who last year completed only 41 percent of his passes and threw 13 interceptions.

Wake Forest's Mike Ramseur rushed for more regular-season yards as a freshman than heralded Marcus Dupree of Oklahoma (966-905), but the Demon Deacons didn't win a conference game last season. And Wake Forest can't expect to do much better this year if Schofield has to throw 50 times per game. For the first time in three years, though, the Deacons could move toward offensive balance because of Ramseur.

"We've been working hard for the last two years to build a foundation," said Groh. "The floors don't creak anymore when we walk. We've got a chance now to become a good club."

Schofield said he "fought the coaches a lot last year" on philosophy of strategy, but acknowledged his thinking is now "in



**Clemson noseguard William Perry (above) bruises opponents, as does Virginia linebacker Charles McDaniel.**



synch" with the staff's. It may be easier to agree with the coaches when you have David Richmond, Tim Ryan, freshman James Brim and Marshall Archie as passing targets.

Six regular offensive linemen return, including 6-4, 289-pound tackle Bobby Morrison and 6-2, 273-pound Danny Martin.

Wake Forest needs the defense to spend less time on the field. It allowed almost 450 yards per game last year, which led Groh to move several players from offense to defense. Rodney Mason, a running back last year, will play free safety. Reggie McCummings, a wide receiver last year, may start in the defensive backfield. And Marvin Young, a receiver/back last year, probably will play at cornerback.

Schofield threw for 300 yards in three

pulsating games last season. Like Duke, Wake Forest has to improve drastically on defense to make a significant move.

While Wake Forest seeks balance through increased rushing proficiency, North Carolina State has the reverse problem. "You'll definitely see more passing," said Reed, former Miami (O.) coach.

Tim Esposito, a junior-college transfer from California's Long Beach City College, will be the Wolfpack's starting quarterback. Reed said he "is nervous about the lack of experience at that position."

Another junior-college transfer, Bob Guidice, is expected to battle Esposito in the fall.

Reed is less worried about the running game now that Joe McIntosh, onetime rookie of the year in the ACC, is healthy again as a junior. Vince Evans, who red-shirted last season, will start at fullback. With Mike Miller and Rickey Isom, North Carolina State has as deep a backfield as Maryland.

Defensively, only Don Wilson returns to a secondary that probably was the best in the conference last year. The five-man front features Frank Bush and Todd Blackwell, but is inexperienced thereafter. Starting linebackers Andy Hendel and Vaughan Johnson return.

Observers close to the team say Reed has done a good job of improving morale after the team was crushed by Penn State, Miami of Florida and North Carolina and jolted by the departure of Coach Monte Kiffin amid allegations of NCAA violations.

The surprise team of the conference could be Georgia Tech, which is finally eligible for the league title. "It's reason enough for us to be excited," Coach Bill Curry said. "I'd hate to think about playing this year's schedule without the incentive of the ACC title."

Tech, in fact, plays a mind-blowing schedule. Besides meeting every ACC school except Maryland, the Yellow Jackets open the season at Alabama, play at home against Auburn, go to Tennessee the next week and end the year at Georgia.

But most anybody would be optimistic if he had tailback Robert Lavette, who last year rushed for 1,208 yards and 19 touchdowns. Lavette has worked with the track team since then and reportedly has improved his 40-yard dash time to 4.55 seconds.

Stu Rogers will replace graduated Jim Bob Taylor at quarterback. But the primary receiver will be the same: Lavette, who caught 25 passes for 286 yards.

On defense, Tech has one of the best linebacking units in the conference, led by senior Rob Horton and Ted Roof, who played well as a freshman. The secondary returns safeties Jack Westbrook and Mike Travis, plus Paul Menegazzi, who started two years ago before sitting out with an injury last season. ■

Mike Wilbon covers college sports for the Washington Post.

# The Classiest Cowboy

By BOB HERSOM

The importance of being Ernest was shown in dramatic fashion last season in Stillwater, Okla.

This time a year ago, Oklahoma State's Ernest Anderson was a little-known running back. He was coming off a 678-yard sophomore season, ranking only second on his team and 88th in the nation.

No one, including Anderson, had reason to expect more. At Stark High School in West Orange, Texas, a Houston suburb, Anderson was a 5-foot-8, 163-pounder who never led his conference in rushing. Except for a school-record, 99-yard kickoff return as a junior, he never did anything spectacular in his football career.

Until 1982.

From week one through the conclusion of the last college season, Anderson led the nation in rushing. He finished with a Big Eight Conference-record 1,877 yards, the fifth-best season total in NCAA history. He was named first-team All-America by the Walter Camp Foundation and was a second-team choice of the Associated Press and United Press International.

Suddenly, there were fan letters to answer, banquets to attend and adoring fans all around. Anderson, who arrived on the Oklahoma State campus as a shy youngster from a relatively small (pop. 35,000) Texas town, learned to cope with the challenge. Indeed, he learned to cherish each moment. Especially the fan letters.

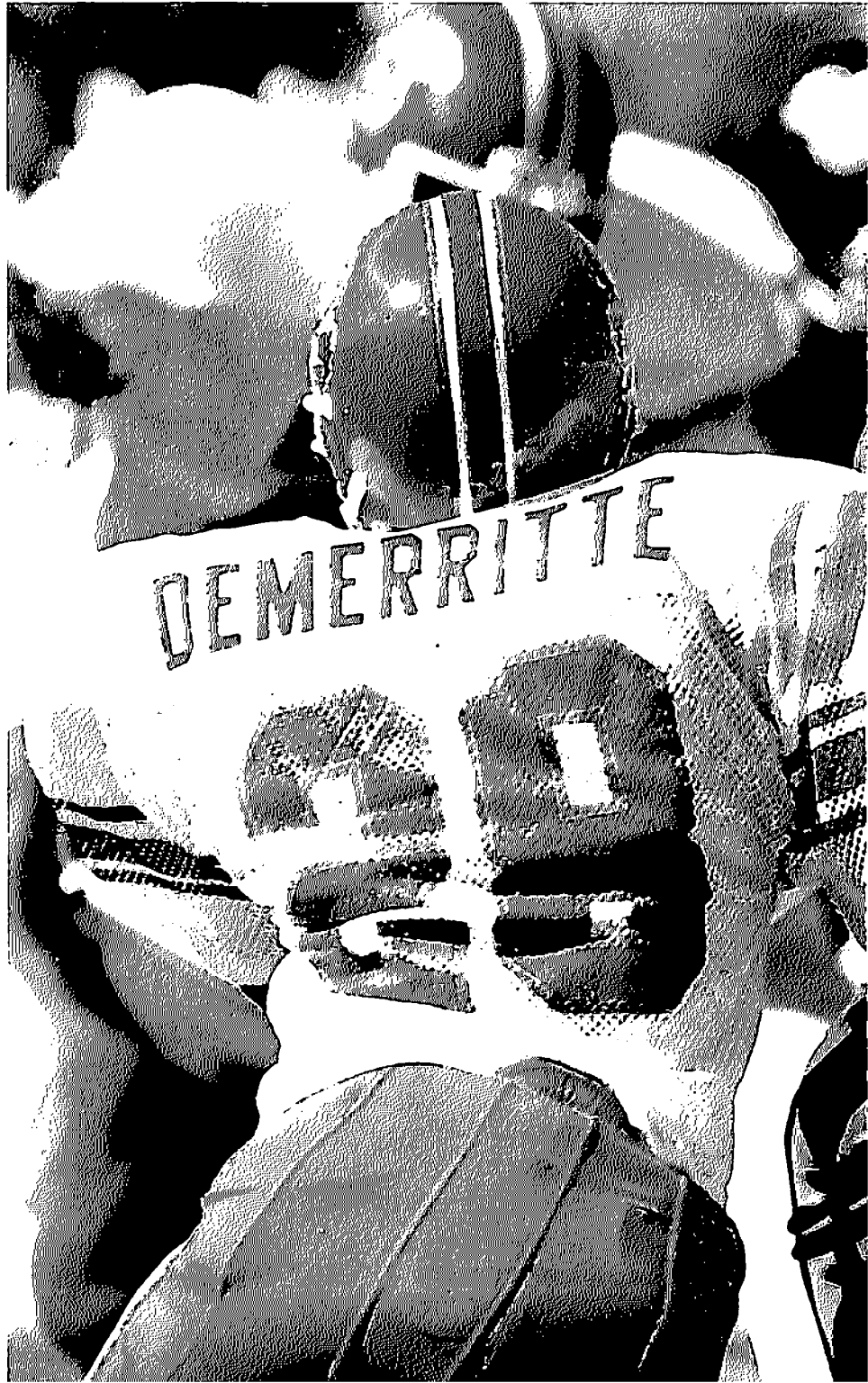
"It's just a great feeling to get nice letters from people you don't even know," said Anderson, who now carries 190 pounds on a 5-11 frame but remains an unassuming young man with not a hint of inflated ego. "Letters like that make me a better player because they make me work just that much harder."

One of the letters Anderson remembers most came from David Upton, a youngster in Oklahoma City.

"I get a lot of letters from little kids," said Anderson, "but the one from David is one that sticks out. He said he had been watching me run, and that he changed his

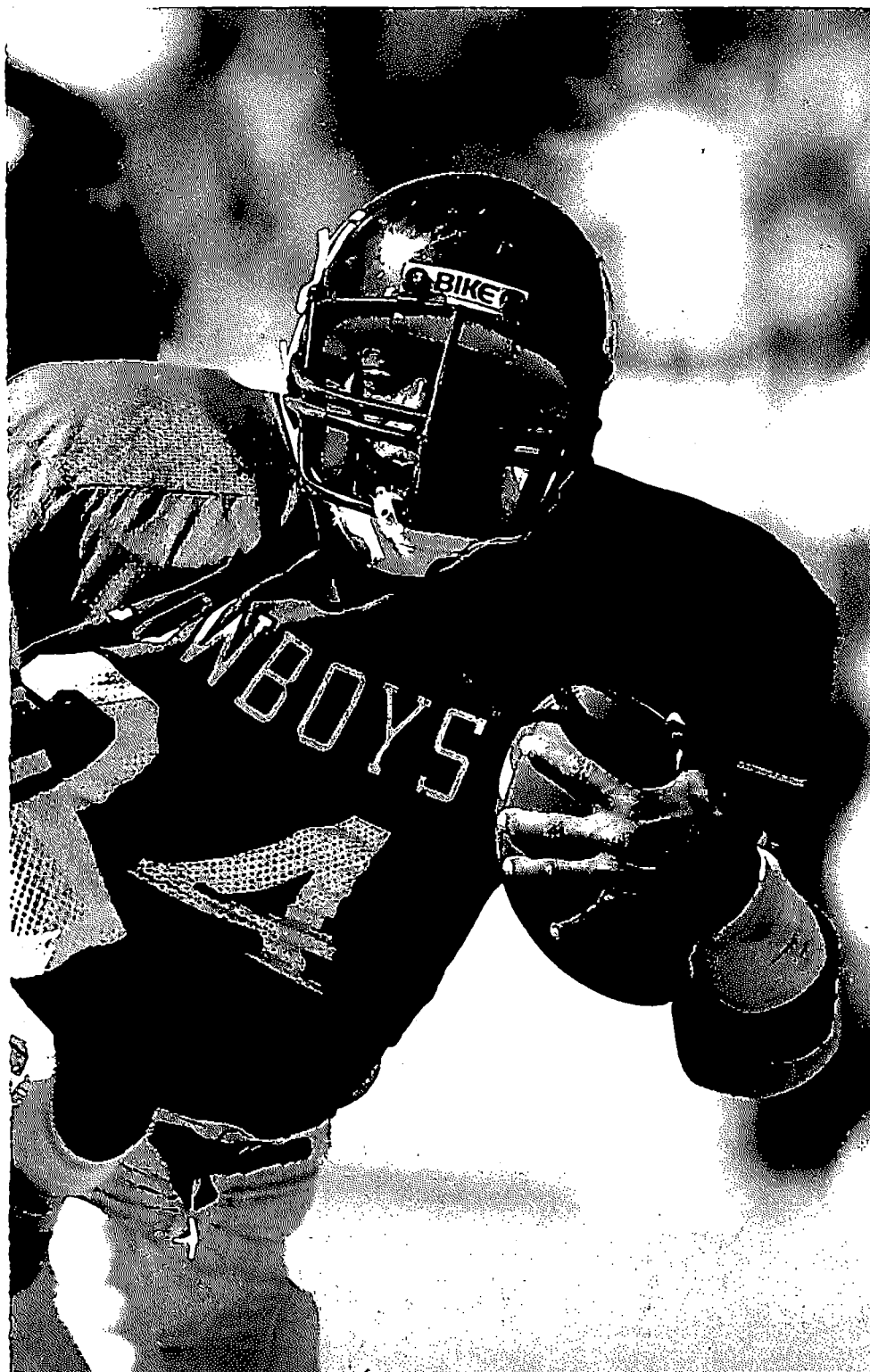
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**Oklahoma State's Ernest Anderson rushed into the hearts of Cowboy fans in 1982.**





# and the Cornhusker



By STEVE SINCLAIR

Mike Rozier wears a T-shirt that doesn't seem to fit. It's not too big or too small. It's too modest.

Rozier, Nebraska's senior 1-back, bought the T-shirt because he said the words printed on the front sum up how he feels about his football abilities.

The shirt reads: "I'm a Good Running Back. Not a Great Running Back."

"I'm like what it says," Rozier said. "I'm not great. God gave me this gift. I just do the best I can to use it."

Don't believe the T-shirt. It's a blatant case of false advertising. Nebraska's No. 30 is much more than good. And when the ballots are counted for this year's Heisman Trophy, Rozier could be the winner.

"He's probably as good as any back in the country, and quite likely the best going into this next year," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne. "I'm not sure he wasn't last year."

Georgia's Herschel Walker ran away with last year's Heisman Trophy and led the nation in publicity.

Rozier did the same things for Nebraska that Walker did for Georgia—but without the attention. The comparisons show Walker with 1,752 yards and 16 touchdowns rushing to Rozier's 1,689 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Rozier did have one big edge on Herschel. It took Walker almost 100 more carries, 335 to 242, to produce his figures. Rozier averaged 7.0 yards per carry to Walker's 5.2.

The pros have liked what they've seen of the 5-foot-11, 210-pound Rozier.

"He's a super prospect," said Gil Brandt, the Dallas Cowboys' personnel chief. "He's fast, big and strong. He's got movement when he runs, and he catches the ball very well. He has everything it takes to be a successful pro running back."

Brandt isn't ready to forecast this year's Heisman winner yet.

"I'd say he (Rozier) has a very good chance to be in the Heisman race," Brandt said. "It will be wide open this year, with no Herschel Walkers or John Elways to dominate. We're coming into a new era."

Rozier finished 10th in the Heisman bal-

*Continued*

loting in 1982. No player ahead of him had eligibility remaining except Walker, who took himself out of the '83 Heisman picture when he signed with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.

Rozier said it's gratifying that he received votes last year, but he's not going into this season with his mind on the Heisman.

"If you think about it, a lot of things can happen to you instead of winning the Heisman," he said. "Some people get big heads and forget about winning. I didn't come here to try to win trophies. I've got enough trophies at home to last me."

Rozier did get enough attention last season to make four All-America teams and finish as the Big Eight Conference's Offensive Player of the Year. For the latter honor, he beat out Oklahoma State's Ernest Anderson, the nation's leading rusher; Oklahoma freshman sensation Marcus Dupree, and Nebraska center Dave Rimington, who won the award as a junior.

"I wish I had as much talent in my body as he has in one of his fingers," Rimington said last season after Rozier sparked Nebraska to a 23-19 victory over Missouri.

A doubtful participant because of a hip pointer he suffered the week before against Kansas State, Rozier didn't enter the Missouri game until 11 minutes, 34 seconds remained in the second quarter. But by the time Mike limped off the field late in the fourth quarter, he had rushed for 139 yards and ignited the Cornhuskers' struggling offense.

Rozier rushed for 212 yards against Colorado and 204 against Kansas State. In his duel against Anderson, he outgained the Oklahoma State standout 215 yards to 68.

Rozier, who finished as the nation's fourth-leading rusher, was hobbled in his final three regular-season games with an ankle sprain but still managed 103 yards against Iowa State, 86 against Oklahoma and 111 against Hawaii. He capped the season with a 118-yard rushing night against Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl.

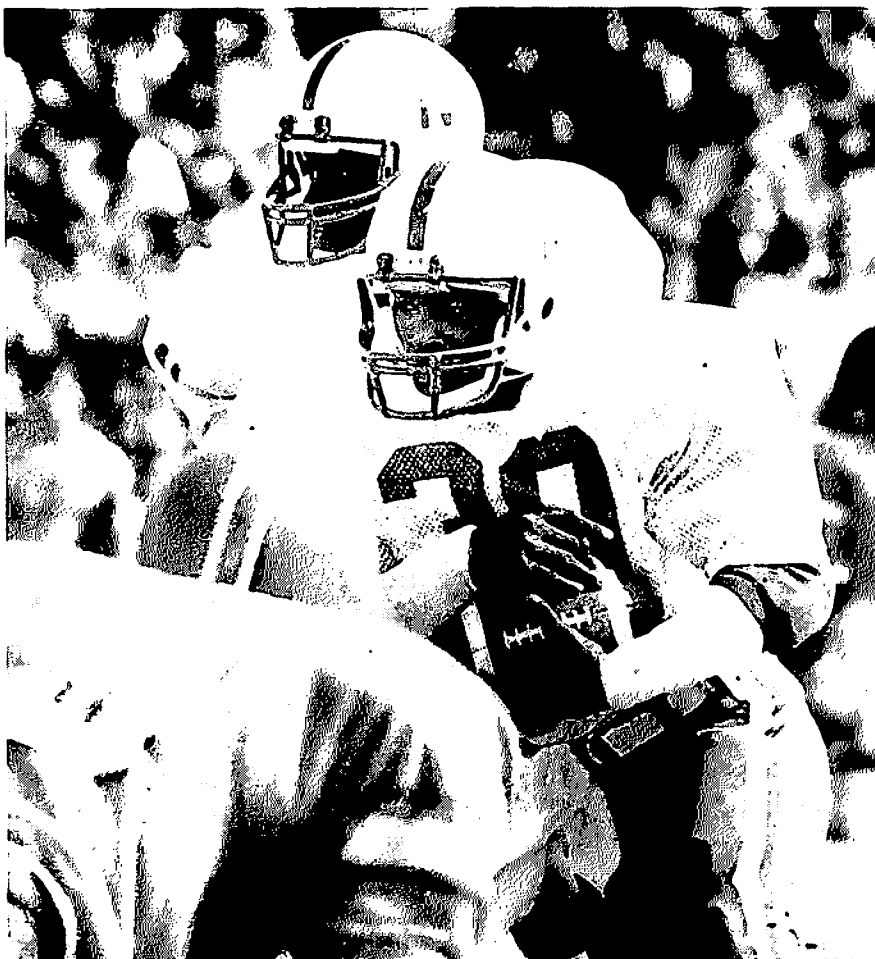
"I had a good year, but the injuries took a toll," said Rozier, who sat out the team's winter conditioning program to rest the ankle. His hope for 1983 is "just getting through the season without getting hurt again . . . staying healthy and seeing what kind of record we have at the end."

Rozier doesn't want to position himself for a letdown by setting goals and telling people about them.

"I just go out there and do it," Rozier said. "If you set goals and don't achieve them, people come back and say how do you feel that you didn't do this. I don't want to go through that stuff."

In one sense, it could be tougher for Rozier to have the kind of year he had in 1982. Nebraska has new starters in all but one of the offensive-line positions, and Rimington, the two-time Outland Trophy winner, is gone.

Rozier said the replacements will open



**The powerful legs of Mike Rozier are the key elements in Nebraska's run for a national title.**

big enough holes.

"I'm not really worried about it," he said. "Nebraska will always come up with an offensive line. It's tradition here."

Osborne said opponents are going to be more aware of Rozier.

"When that happens, sometimes the yards get tougher," Osborne said. "But I don't think they can zero in on one player. If we get production out of Irving Fryar, our quarterbacks and fullbacks, we can hurt people in a lot of ways. And we've got to be able to throw the ball. If we do all those things, it makes it a little easier for the tailback."

It was in the Oklahoma State game last season that Rozier broke one of Nebraska's most prestigious records. He surpassed Bobby Reynolds' single-season rushing mark of 1,342 yards, which had been on the books for 32 years.

Reynolds' mark had withstood assaults from Husker running greats like I.M. Hipp, Jarvis Redwine, Jeff Kinney, Roger Craig and Rick Berns.

Up next for Rozier is Nebraska's career rushing record. He has 2,632 yards in two seasons, and needs just 183 to break Hipp's mark of 2,814.

It's possible Rozier could get the necessary yardage in the Cornhuskers' first game, which will be against Penn State in

the inaugural Kickoff Classic at East Rutherford, N.J., on August 29.

The game is being played at the Meadowlands, just about two hours from Rozier's home in Camden, N.J.

The chances are that Rozier might be playing for Penn State or Pittsburgh, if it hadn't been for the sharp eye of Frank Solich, Nebraska's running backs coach who was recruiting New Jersey in the winter of 1979.

Solich was studying films of another Camden-area standout when he noticed Rozier.

"I watched maybe three or four films, and one happened to be a game that Mike was playing," Solich said. "Mike kept sticking out on the film."

Solich learned that Rozier played for Woodrow Wilson High School in Camden. From there, Solich started the recruiting process.

"If we hadn't been at a school that was close to his, and had played his, we might not have ever known about him," Solich said.

Osborne gives Solich credit for recruiting Rozier and Fryar, the Huskers' star wingback, in the same year. Fryar is from Mount Holly, N.J.

"Both were good players, but I don't think they were what you would call heav-

ily recruited," Osborne said. "Irving played tight end. He didn't get his hands on the ball that much. We took him because he had a lot of speed and athletic ability. Mike played fullback in a wishbone. I don't think he got a lot of exposure."

Rozier didn't get much recruiting attention outside the East because of a teachers' strike at his school. It wiped out part of his senior season and was a factor in Rozier's failure to finish with the 2.0 grade-point average that athletes need to be eligible for a scholarship.

Nebraska signed Rozier to a national letter of intent, but he didn't qualify because of his grades. He signed with the Huskers again in 1981 after spending a year at Coffeyville Community Junior College in Kansas.

Solich said Rozier probably would have been more heavily recruited if it weren't for his grades.

"People maybe backed off on him a little bit," Solich said. "Pittsburgh was recruiting him. I think maybe they thought he would automatically go here and didn't spend the time with him that we spent with him. That meant something to Mike."

Rozier said his best high school game was against Cherry Hill when he rushed for 300 yards and returned an interception 91 yards for a touchdown, but the game he remembers most was his last one.

"It was something in my life I'll never forget," Rozier said.

It was the Thanksgiving Day game between rivals Woodrow Wilson and Camden High School, with about 20,000 spectators on hand, Rozier said.

At the start of the third quarter the game was halted when two motorcycle gangs started shooting at each other with guns.

"It was scary," Rozier said. "It was like the movie 'Black Sunday.' All you could see was thousands of people running, trying to get protection. The football players just hit the ground and laid there. They were shooting at one end and we were at the other end just watching."

Rozier said some people were injured, but nobody was killed. The incident is a grim memory from his high school career. ■



**Tackle Reggie Singletary anchors K-State's defense.**

What Big Eight teams want to know—really need to know—is whether Kansas State is serious about this business of winning.

For the first time since 1970—way back when Chuck Fairbanks was at Oklahoma and considered really good at what he does, when "Wishbone" meant nothing more than a line of salad dressing and when most of Kansas State's current players were heavily into "Romper Room"—an afternoon with the Wildcats in 1982 no longer amounted to a rollicking break in the Big Eight schedule.

Kansas State finished the '82 regular season with a 6-4-1 record—its first winning season since 1970 and only its fifth since 1935—and earned the school's first bowl invitation.

Perhaps no one is less impressed with the salvaging of this flagging program by Jim Dickey than Jim Dickey himself. Talk about his bold redshirt theories and his recruiting successes and the attitude adjustment he has effected, and Dickey gets to shuffling his feet and wishing he were out on the golf course.

"Let's don't get too carried away with this Jim Dickey stuff," the Wildcats' coach said. "The fall comes a lot quicker than the climb up the ladder."

One should not anticipate "the fall" in 1983, just as the Big Eight coach who suggested to Dickey (when he took the Kansas State job) that he "win and get out" shouldn't expect to get rid of him that easily.

Dickey now has some of the commodities that were so sorely lacking when he took over in Manhattan in 1978. Foremost, there are numbers. To wit, he finally has 95 players on scholarship and had 47 walk-ons at the end of the '82 season. By

contrast, he ventured into his first Big Eight season with 71 players.

As for redshirts, gone are the days of the "Kansas State Eight," the senior starters who became part of Big Eight folklore by sacrificing their 1981 seasons to return in '82 for the good of the program.

May we now introduce the "Faithful 54"? That is, Dickey has taken such a fancy to redshirting that 54 of his players this year will have sat out a season at some point in their careers.

"Really, we've modeled after Nebraska," Dickey said. "They've been putting kids in a five-year rotation for a long time, and nobody's had any quarrel with their success. We kept sending our 18- and 19-year-olds out there against Nebraska, and they would come off the field talking about all those guys with beards that had lined up across from them."

"Now kids are telling us they want to redshirt. I wish I had redshirted right from the start, but like everybody else I thought I'd come in here and all my smart coaching would pay off. Without the numbers, you'll never catch Nebraska and Oklahoma."

What the added numbers can't accomplish, Dickey hopes the psychological gains that the Kansas State program has made in the last year will. Besides the erosion of a defeatist attitude among Dickey's players, there is unprecedented statewide interest in the program. The interest is borne out in K-State's recruiting performance—the Wildcats beat the University of Kansas in-state and also in Kansas City—and in Dickey's waistline. His banquet appearances doubled this winter.

"I'm anxious, and the coaches, players and alumni are anxious, to see what we'll do this year," Dickey said. "We've got a chance to be a good bit more solid this year, with so many older, more mature players in the upper classes."

"More than anything, we want to put two winning seasons back to back. When's the last time anybody did that here? (It was 1933-34.)"

"Other teams in this league have had success, and maybe they don't try as hard for it now. We're very hungry, because we still haven't had that much success."

Despite the graduation of his quarterback, son Darrell Ray, and four of his five starters on the offensive line, Dickey exudes optimism that the Wildcats' offense won't lag. Doug Bogue, Donnie Campbell and Stan Weber are pursuing the quarterback job and the right to throw to all-conference end Mike Wallace, a junior who caught 37 passes for 693 yards last season. Third-year starting tackle Damian Johnson is the only returning regular in the offensive line, yet Dickey considers the unit to be experienced because the other positions are manned by redshirts.

K-State's defensive front and its kicking game are the rival of any in the Big Eight. Tackle Reggie Singletary (6-foot-2, 264

*Continued*



Forget about that All-Big Eight Conference backfield which probably could pass for the All-America backfield. The wondrous feats of which Marcus Dupree, Mike Rozier, Ernest Anderson and Turner Gill are capable are known to most.

# BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE

## COLORADO

**Coach:** Bill McCartney (2-8-1, 1 year)  
**1982 Record:** 2-8-1; 16th in conf., 1-5-1.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 3-4.  
**Key Losses:** Ray Cone, LB; Randy Essington, QB; Donnie Holmes, WB (academically ineligible); Kevin Hood, LB; Richard Johnson, HB; Mark Shoop, DT; Ellis Wood, S.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (8):** Guy Egging, HB 5-11/205, Sr.; John Firm, OT, 6-2/268, Sr.; Steve Heron, C, 6-3/215, Sr.; Dave Hestera, TE, 6-3/225, Sr.; Randy Hogbin, T, 6-4/261, Sr.; Lee Rouson, FB, 6-2/216, Jr. **Defense (4):** Jeff Donaldson, S, 6-0/198, Sr.; Terry Irvin, LB, 6-2/212, Sr.; Clyde Riggins, CB, 5-11/183, Sr.; Victor Scott, CB, 6-0/195, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Shaun Beard, OG, Jr. (red-shirt); Dale Cogan, OT, Jr. (red-shirt); Tom Field, K, Sr.; Chris McLemore, TB, Soph.; Donald Muncie, NG, Jr.; Vince Rafferty, DT, Sr. (started at off. guard in 1982); Barry Remington, LB, Soph.; George Smith, DT, Jr. (missed 7 games in 1982 with knee injury); Walter Stanley, WB, Jr. (missed 1982).  
**Top Newcomers:** Craig Beverly, OT (JUCO); Chuck Hill, DL; Darryl Johnson, HB (JUCO); Eric McCarty, FB; Pat Ryan, L; Tommy Streeter, CB; Paul Wilk, LB.



Oklahoma's Danny Bradley.

## NEBRASKA

**Coach:** Tom Osborne (96-24-2, 10 years)  
**1982 Record:** 11-1-0; 1st in conf., 7-0-0.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Losses:** Todd Brown, SE; Steve Damkroger, LB; Tony Felici, DE; Allen Lyday, CB; Mike Mandelko, OG; Jeff Merrell, MG; Dave Rimington, C; Randy Theiss, OT; Doug Wilkening, FB (quit squad during spring ball); Jamie Williams, TE; Toby Williams, DT.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (4):** Irving Fryar, WB, 6-0/190, Sr. (24 rec., 14.4 avg.); Turner Gill, QB, 6-1/183, Sr. (54% comp., 11 tds.); Mike Rozier, RB, 5-11/210, Sr. (1689 yds., 15 tds., 7.0 avg.); Dean Steinkuhler, G, 6-4/257, Sr. **Defense (4):** Dave Burke, CB, 5-10/165, Jr.; Bret Clark, S, 6-2/200, Jr.; Rob Stuckey, DT, 6-3/250, Jr.; Bill Weber, DE, 6-2/210, Jr.  
**Key Returnees:** Neil Harris, DB, Jr.; Doug Herrmann, DT, Sr.; Mike Knox, LB, Jr.; Scott Raridon, OT, Sr.; Mark Schellen, FB, Sr.; Ricky Simmons, SE, Sr.; Jeff Smith, RB, Jr.; Scott Strasburger, DE, Jr.; Anthony Thomas, OG, Jr.; Mark Traynowicz, C, Jr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Tom Banderas, TE-DL; Gene Chealey, DB; McEachron Clayton, OG; Michah Heibel, LB; Novell Jackson, RB; John McCormick, L; Von Sheppard, WB; Stephen Thomas, DL.

## IOWA STATE

**Coach:** Jim Criner (First year at Iowa State)  
**1982 Record:** 4-6-1; 16th in conf., 1-5-1.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Losses:** John Arnaud, CB; Chris Boskey, DT; Mark Carlson, LB; Ted Clapper, OG; Alex Giffords, K; Rocky Gillis, SE; George Jessen, LB; Shamus McDonough, DT; Karl Nelson, OT; Ronnie Osborne, S; James Ranson, DE.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (4):** David Archer, QB, 6-2/200, Sr.; Tommy Davis, TB, 5-9/199, Jr. (832 yds.); Benn Musgrave, OT, 6-6/261, Sr.; Bruce Reimers, G, 6-7/273, Sr.; **Defense (4):** Alvin Baker, CB, 6-1/186, Sr.; George Walker, 6-3/208, Jr.; Chris Washington, LB, 6-4/219, Sr. (147 tackles); Lester Williams, DE, 6-1/222, Jr.  
**Key Returnees:** Brent Blaney, TE, Soph.; Wayne Gilyard, LB, Sr.; Tracy Henderson, FLK, Soph.; Rodney Hutchins, DE, Sr. (red-shirt); Jason Jacobs, FB, Sr.; Billy McCue, CB, Jr.; Scott Nelson, OG, Sr.; Paul Turner, SE, Jr.; Michael Wade, SE, Sr.; Scott Williams, S, Jr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Scott Benson, LB; Tracey Cooley, WR; Dan Gant, WR (JUCO); Bill Hanley, DT; Jeff Leaders, LB; Greg Liler, DE (red-shirt); Joe Trujillo, RB; Kevin Williams, DB (JUCO); Rod Worrels, WR.

## KANSAS STATE

**Coach:** Jim Dickey (19-36-1, 5 years)  
**1982 Record:** 6-4-1; 4th in conf., 3-3-1.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Losses:** Greg Best, CB; Will Cokeley, LB; Darrell Dickey, QB; Amos Donaldson, OG; Doug Hoppock, OT; Vic Koenning, DE; Jim Bob Morris, S; Dan Ruzich, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (5):** Charles Crawford, FB, 6-1/197, Jr.; Iosefatu Faramio, TB, 6-2/210, Jr.; Damian Johnson, T, 6-5/270, Jr.; Eric Mack, FLK, 6-3/206, Sr.; Mike Wallace, SE, 6-2/178, Jr. (37 rec., 18.7 avg., 6 tds.). **Defense (4):** Bob Daniels, DT, 6-3/222, Jr.; L. E. Madison, DE, 6-1/215, Sr.; Mark Newton, NG, 6-3/254, Sr.; Reggie Singletary, DT, 6-2/264, Sr. (20 tackles for loss).  
**Key Returnees:** Eric Bailey, TE, Jr.; Doug Bogue, QB, Sr.; Donnie Campbell, QB, Jr.; Scott Fulhage, P, Jr.; Mark Hundley, TB, Sr.; Iva Pearl, CB, Sr.; Raul Villarreal, OG, Sr.; Steve Willis, K, Jr.; James Witherspoon, FLK, Jr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Kent Dean, TE; Jack Epps, DB (JUCO); Brad Fulner, LB; Jeff Heller, OL; Curtis Hughes, DT; Les Miller, DL; Grady Newton, DE; Robert Prunty, LB; Scott White, LB; Randy Williams, QB.

## OKLAHOMA

**Coach:** Barry Switzer (98-17-3, 10 years)  
**1982 Record:** 8-3-0; 2nd in conf., 6-1-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Losses:** John Blake, NG; Steve Haworth, S; Steve Williams, OG; Stanley Wilson, FB.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (8):** Brent Burks, T, 6-7/267; David Carter, SE, 6-1/192, Jr. (11 rec., 19.8 avg.); Sidney Dodd, T, 6-6/265, Jr.; Marcus Dupree, TB, 6-3/235, Soph. (905 yds., 13 TDs, 7.0 avg.); Johnny Fontenette, TE, 6-0/223, Sr.; Paul Parker, G, 6-3/275, Sr.; Steve Swell, B, 6-4/200, Jr.; Chuck Thomas, C, 6-3/255, Jr. **Defense (9):** Thomas Benson, LB, 6-2/238, Sr.; Rick Bryan, DT, 6-4/260, Sr. (114 tackles); Scott Case, CB, 6-1/180, Sr.; Dwight Drane, CB, 6-1/200, Sr.; Daryl Goodlow, DE, 6-2/230, Sr.; Kevin Murphy, DE, 6-2/215, Jr.; Jackie Shipp, LB, 6-3/225, Sr. (142 tackles); Bob Slater, DT, 6-4/253, Sr.; Keith Stanberry, S, 6-1/198, Jr.  
**Key Returnees:** Danny Bradley, QB, Jr.; Paul Clewis, SE, Jr.; Brian Hall, DB, Jr.; Jerome Ledbetter, TB, Jr.; John Truitt, DE, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Mike Clopton, QB (JUCO); Kyle Irvin, QB; Greg Johnson, L; Dale Lewis, NG (JUCO); Eric Robinson, DB (transfer, UCLA); Chris Stull, DB (JUCO); Spencer Tillman, RB (redshirt); David Vickers, QB.

## KANSAS

**Coach:** Mike Gottfried (First year at Kansas)  
**1982 Record:** 2-7-2; 16th in conf., 1-5-1.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Wide Tackle Six.  
**Key Losses:** Gary Coleman, S; Roger Foote, DB; Robert Gentry, S; Bucky Scribner, P; Broderick Thompson, DT.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (10):** Renwick Atkins, T, 6-5/255, Sr.; Dino Bell, TB, 5-10/178, Jr.; K. C. Brown, G, 6-6/260, Sr.; Sylvester Byrd, TE, 6-3/215, Jr.; Paul Fairchild, G, 6-4/257, Sr.; Bob Johnson, SE, 6-1/180, Sr.; E. J. Jones, FB, 6-0/210, Sr.; Frank Seurer, QB, 6-2/185, Sr.; Bennie Simecka, C, 6-4/265, Jr.; Reggie Smith, T, 6-4/260, Sr. **Defense (6):** Marky Alexander, DE, 6-3/220, Sr.; Carkey Alexander, DE, 6-3/220, Sr.; Mike Arbanas, LB, 6-4/220, Sr. (100 tackles); Rodney Madden, CB, 6-1/185, Sr.; Elvis Patterson, CB, 5-10/190, Sr.; Eddie Simmons, LB, 6-2/205, Sr. (111 tackles).  
**Key Returnees:** Kerwin Bell, RB, Sr.; Darren Green, WR, Sr.; Bruce Kallmeyer, K, Sr.; Willie Pless, LB, Soph.; Ernie Wright, TE, Jr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Eldridge Avery, LB; Joe Kelly, WR (JUCO); Mike Orth, QB; Mike Parks, TE; Oliver Robinson, S (JUCO); Mark Stites, DT (JUCO); Ken Davis, NG (JUCO); Darryl Gradington, NG (JUCO); Freddie Harris, OG.

## MISSOURI

**Coach:** Warren Powers (36-21-2, 5 years)  
**1982 Record:** 5-4-2; 5th in conf., 2-3-2.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Losses:** James Caver, FLK; Andy Ekern, OT; Andy Gibling, TE; Demetrious Johnson, CB; Randy Jostes, DT; James Lockette, NG; Kevin Potter, S; Rod Skillman, DT.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (7):** Marlon Adler, QB, 6-0/183, Jr.; Santilo Barbosa, RB, 6-0/203, Soph.; James Dempsey, G, 6-0/241, Sr.; Conrad Goode, T, 6-6/264, Sr.; Phil Greenfield, C, 6-1/250, Jr.; Bernard Laster, G, 6-2/267, Sr.; Curtland Thomas, SE, 5-11/182, Sr. (17 rec., 22.2 avg.) **Defense (4):** Bobby Bell, DE, 6-3/214, Sr. (8 sacks); Taft Sales, DE-LB, 6-2/217, Sr. (112 tackles, 14 tackles for loss); Jeff Smith, CB, 5-11/192, Sr.; Jay Wilson, LB, 6-3/215, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Eric Drain, RB, Soph.; Andy Hill, SE, Jr.; Terry Matchak, CB, Jr. (4 blocked kicks); Brad Perry, QB, Sr.; Ron Roddy, DT, Sr.; Warren Seltz, QB, Soph.; George Short-hose, WR, Jr.; Craig White, SE, Jr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Vernon Boyd, RB; Pat Burns, DL (JUCO); Ron Mitchell, DB; Victor Moore, WR; Mark Morgan, DL (JUCO); David Morris, DB; David Peyton, WR; Michael Scott, DL; Thurston Winbush, L.

## OKLAHOMA STATE

**Coach:** Jimmy Johnson (21-21-3, 4 years)  
**1982 Record:** 4-5-2; 3rd in conf., 3-2-2.  
**Offense:** I-formation. **Defense:** 5-4.  
**Key Losses:** Gary Chachere, DT; Mark Cromer, SE; Russell Graham, OT; Mike Green, LB; Greg Hill, DB; Gary Lewis, NG; Paul Speight, OG; Terry Young, FLK.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (6):** Ernest Anderson, TB, 5-11/190, Sr. (1877 yds.); John Cegielski, OT, 6-2/268, Sr.; John Chesley, TE, 6-5/235, Sr.; Kelly Cook, FB, 5-10/210, Jr.; Kevin Igo, OG, 6-0/257, Sr.; Ike Jackson, QB, 6-4/208, Jr. **Defense (6):** Keith Brown, NG, 6-2/260, Jr.; Rod Brown, S, 6-3/185, Jr.; Rodney Harding, DE, 6-2/230, Jr. (7 sacks); Raymond Polk, CB, 6-0/198, Sr.; Chris Rockins, S, 6-0/195, Sr.; James Spencer, LB, 6-3/242, Sr. (109 tackles).  
**Key Returnees:** Roderick Fisher, CB, Sr.; Barry Hanna, TE, Jr.; Shawn Jones, RB, Jr.; Tim Reeves, DT, Sr.; Larry Roach, K, Jr.; Harry Roberts, S, Soph.; Ken Zachary, RB, Soph.  
**Top Newcomers:** Kenneth Brown, WR (red-shirt); Shaun Gallagher, L (redshirt); Jamie Harris, WR (transfer from Texas Tech); Jim Krebs, LB (JUCO); Demise Williams, DB (red-shirt).



pounds) is All-America caliber, but opponents no longer can afford to concentrate solely on him, considering the development of tackle Bob Daniels and end L.E. Madison. Steve Willis hit 13 of 20 field goals and has made 29 straight extra points, and Scott Fulhage averaged more than 41 yards per punt last season.

Dickey stops short of pronouncing the Wildcats fit for title contention, which any coach other than Tom Osborne or Barry Switzer has no business doing. Oklahoma State's Jimmy Johnson may again be "fixin' to knock their eyes out," and Warren Powers may persist in favoring his Missouri Tigers in preseason polls, but there's precious little evidence that their schools won't be seeing red for yet another season.

Outland Trophy winner Dave Rimington and three other starters in the offensive line graduated at Nebraska, but how much experienced blocking do the Cornhuskers need for a backfield that might be without peer in the nation?

Arguably, Nebraska's offense has been the most fearsome in the country since Gill was inserted at quarterback early in the 1981 season. Impressive as his 1982 statistics were—497 yards rushing with 4.9 yards per carry and a 54 percent completion figure with only three interceptions in 166 passes—there's no accounting for the havoc Gill wrought with his startling quickness. So much for the concern over nerve damage to one of his legs.

As for the 210-pound Rozier, neither hip pointer, nor sprained wrist, nor tender ankle, nor all three at once could stay him from gaining 1,689 yards (fourth-best nationally) and averaging 7.0 yards per carry. Rozier enters his senior season as a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate.

Fullback Doug Wilkenen quit the Huskers in the spring and won't be back to block for Rozier, but Jeff Smith (569 yards on only 56 carries) returns to relieve him at I-back. For diversity, there's wingback Irving "Don't Compare Me to Johnny Rodgers" Fryar, a senior who despite injuries caught 24 passes for 346 yards, averaged 12.3 yards on 20 rushing attempts and posed a breakaway threat on punt returns.

Senior tackle Dean Steinkuhler is the only holdover on the offensive line but, as Dickey notes, "Nebraska and Oklahoma never have a bad recruiting year and always have a backlog of security." That Nebraska has led the nation in rushing two of the last three years (the Cornhuskers were second in 1981) should dispel any doubts about the team's line play.

Standout linebackers Steve Damkroger and Steve McWhirter graduated, but Osborne figures they had nothing on one of their replacements—junior Mike Knox—save for experience. The Cornhuskers are sound at defensive end and in the secondary, but must find replacements for interior linemen Toby Williams and Jeff Merrell and kicker Kevin Seibel.

For what seems like the first time since the Bud Wilkinson era, a list of Oklahoma



**Tackle Rick Bryan (above) heads a top-flight Oklahoma defensive unit, while wingback Irving Fryar (below) gives Nebraska a breakaway threat.**



headliners is dominated by defensive personnel. Prominent among nine returning defensive starters are All-America tackle Rick Bryan (6-4, 260) and all-league performers Jackie Shipp at linebacker and Kevin Murphy at end. Most of the secondary returns, but even Switzer concedes it "leaked badly at times a year ago."

The Sooners' offense was so sluggish early last season that the unthinkable occurred in the third game against Southern California. That's when Oklahoma was shut out for the first time in 182 games.

So it was that Switzer virtually junked the wishbone for the I-formation and thus unshackled Dupree, the 235-pound tailback who romped for 744 yards on 98 carries in the next seven games, all victories. But even Dupree's 149 yards against Nebraska and 239 yards against Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl couldn't prevent defeats in the last two games, which gave the Sooners almost as many losses (eight) in the last two seasons as Switzer had (nine) in his first eight years at Oklahoma.

Spencer Tillman, Jerome Ledbetter and Steve Sewell, among others, provide

*Continued*

the Oklahoma backfield with its customary depth. And Buster Rhymes could add to that depth—provided a junior-college stint makes him academically eligible.

However, as in 1982, the quarterback position is unsettled.

"I do want to throw more," Switzer reiterated, but leading quarterback candidate Danny Bradley has an option-attack background. Complicating matters for the Sooners is their kicking game, which is suspect now that Michael Keeling has graduated.

If the Heisman Trophy were awarded on merit alone, Oklahoma State's Anderson might challenge Rozier, Dupree and others for the honor. But, alas, the supporting cast in Stillwater won't be confused with the ones in Lincoln and Norman, and the Cowboys' involvement in the annual race for third place won't turn the heads of many Heisman voters in Anderson's direction. So "Plug," as he is affectionately known, will have to be content with the gaudy rushing totals he's likely to run up.

It wasn't speed or size so much as diligence and a bullish approach to his craft that enabled the 190-pound Anderson to lead the nation in rushing with 1,877 yards on 353 carries. "Ernest is no jitterbug runner," Johnson likes to say. "He runs smack over people."

In quarterback Ike Jackson, the Cowboys have a 6-4, 208-pounder who is equally adept at running and throwing, and in junior Larry Roach they have the league's best placekicker. Roach is two-for-two in all-league voting, having hit on 34 of 53 field-goal tries in his first two years.

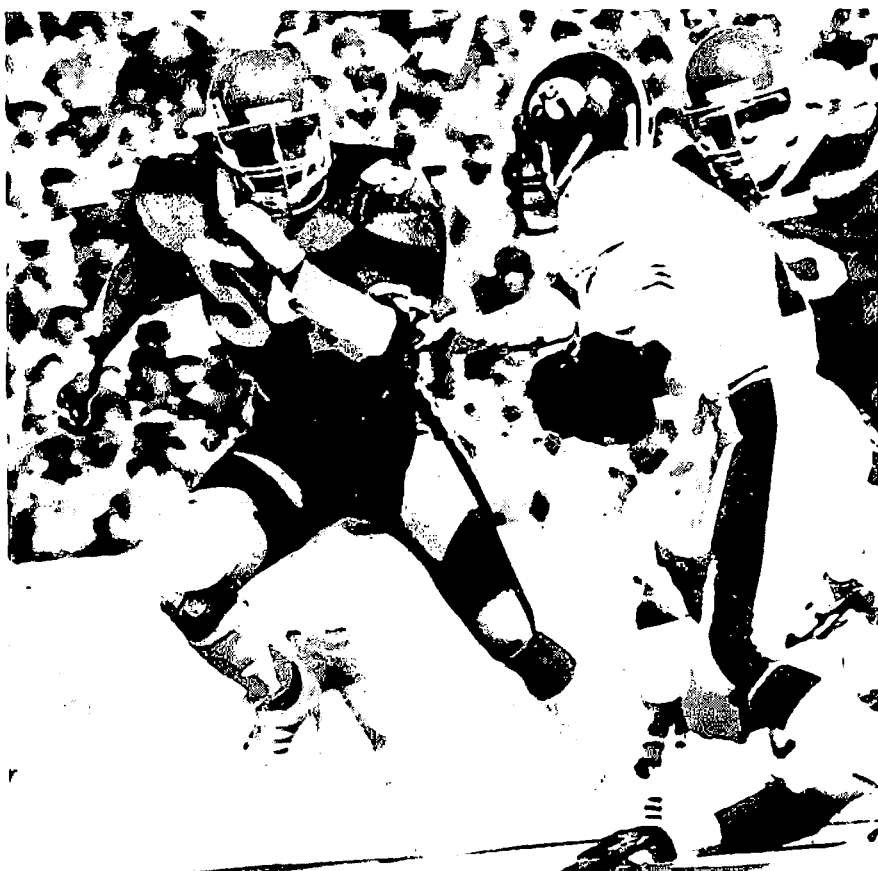
Of utmost concern to Johnson is the inexperience in the offensive and defensive fronts and in the receiving corps. But he, too, is anticipating dividends from an increased emphasis on redshirting.

It wasn't long ago that the Missouri Tigers annually were designated the best of the rest in the Big Eight. If any team would threaten to displace the Big Two in the Big Eight, it would be the Tigers. Oklahoma State has borne that distinction lately, in large part because—like Nebraska and Oklahoma—the Cowboys are handling Missouri on a consistent basis.

After two straight sub-.500 seasons in the Big Eight, Powers enters 1983 with a revamped coaching staff and a new look to his offense. Prominent among the five newcomers to his staff is former Arkansas offensive coordinator Larry Beightol, who will try to ease the Tigers' transition from the "split-backs" scheme that Powers has favored to the I-formation.

Any of seven runners from a heralded 1982 recruiting class could emerge as the starters now that Tracey Mack and George Shorthose have been moved to new positions. Actually, the potential exists for a completely new look in the backfield, with highly touted sophomore Warren Seitz (6-4, 225) bidding to displace the Marlon Adler-Brad Perry quarterback tandem.

Shorthose has switched to split end to



**Iowa State linebacker Chris Washington (above) had a league-high 98 unassisted tackles last year. QB David Archer gives the Cyclones experience at a key position.**



supplement a receiving corps hurt by the graduation of James Caver, who tied for the Big Eight lead in receiving last year, and tight end Andy Gibler, the school's all-time receiving leader. Mack moved to linebacker, which along with the interior defensive line is where the Tigers are most lacking in depth.

Defensive ends Bobby Bell and Taft Sales are all-league caliber, and the Tigers are hoping for immediate line help from junior-college transfers Mark Morgan and Pat Burns and freshman recruit Michael Scott (6-5, 270).

The conclusions to the last three Iowa State seasons would be enough to make anybody resign, which is just what Coach Donnie Duncan did. The Cyclones got off to a 5-0 start in 1980, 5-1-1 in 1981 and 4-2-1 in 1982, only to finish 6-5, 5-5-1 and 4-6-1.

Jim Criner, who won a Division I-AA national championship and nearly 75 percent of his games in seven years at Boise State, succeeds Duncan and inherits one of the league's most inexperienced teams. However, there's ample talent at the skill positions in the likes of quarterback David Archer (second in the league in passing yardage last season), tailback Tommy Davis (832 yards despite sharing the position) and wide receiver Michael Wade.

Middle linebacker Chris Washington may improve on his league-high total of 98 unassisted tackles, but for all the wrong

## BIG EIGHT

reasons. The defensive line is inexperienced and the secondary is suspect.

All of which brings us to Kansas and Colorado, both of which tied Iowa State for last place in the conference in '82 and amassed some revolting statistics in the process.

Consider the Jayhawks, who out of 97 Division I-A teams ranked 84th in rushing offense, 91st in scoring, 94th in total offense, 96th in rushing defense and 81st in total defense. Coach Don Fambrough found solace in KU's No. 2 ranking in pass defense, but not much, and he left quietly, even as NCAA investigators were arriving in Lawrence.

And then there was Colorado... 85th in rushing offense, 88th in scoring, 89th in total offense, 90th in rushing defense, 84th in scoring defense and 83rd in total defense. Ordinarily, that might have been enough to drive away a head coach, too, but Bill McCartney was in his first season.

First-year Kansas Coach Mike Gottfried has 10 offensive starters and six defensive starters returning. But it has yet to be determined whether that is a blessing, given last year's 2-7-2 showing.

The story goes that Gottfried, former University of Cincinnati head coach, called senior quarterback Frank Seurer into his office and asked what was the most passes he had thrown in a game. When Seurer replied that he once threw 36, Gottfried supposedly said, "Thirty-six? That will be a light day."

A bit farfetched, perhaps, but Gottfried promises the Jayhawks will be a "wide-open offensive team and throw the ball all over the lot." In Seurer, Gottfried has the league leader in passing yardage in '82 and the No. 7 passer on the Big Eight career list with 3,621 yards. No. 2 Phil Bradley, former Missouri star (5,352 yards), is within reach.

Beyond Seurer, however, the only potent offensive weapons are flanker-kick returner Darren Green and placekicker Bruce Kallmeyer (29 of 39 career field goals). Kallmeyer also will be called on to replace the nation's third-best punter, Bucky Scribner.

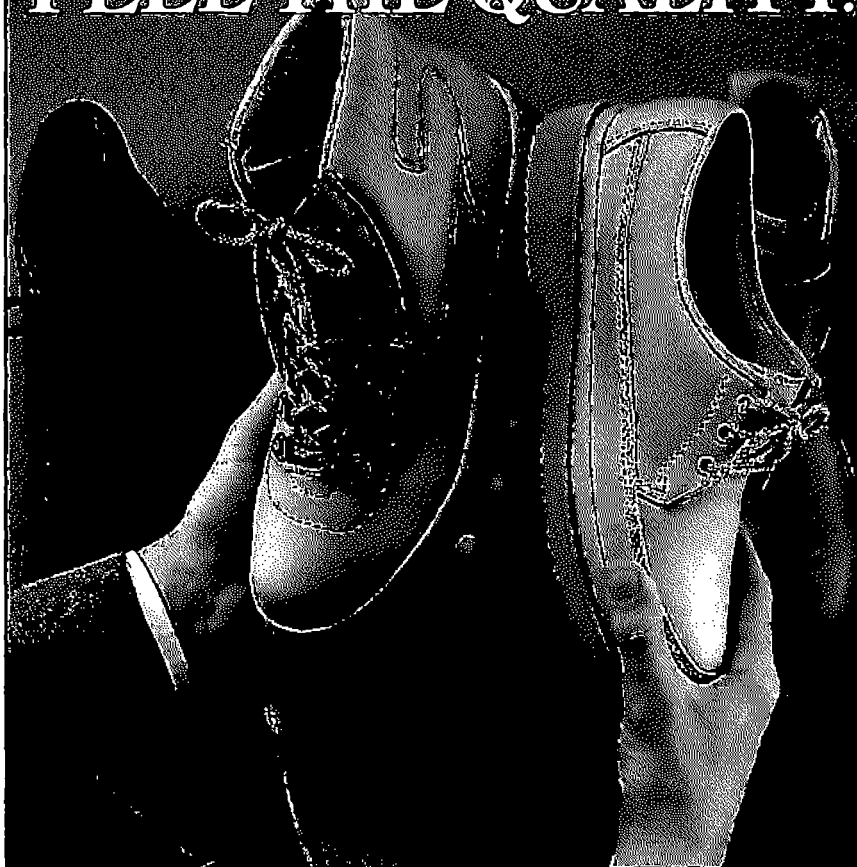
The ineffectiveness of KU's ground game (2.7 yards per carry) was exceeded only by the ineffectiveness of its rushing defense (4.6 allowed per attempt). Dino and Kerwin Bell and E.J. Jones hope to increase the former figure, while linebacker Eddie Simmons and twin defensive ends Marky and Carky Alexander are among those charged with decreasing the latter.

Colorado has two of the league's top three receivers returning in tight end Dave Hestera (41-489) and running back Chris McLemore (39-337), in addition to long-play threat Walter Stanley, a wingback who sat out last year. McCartney also has an experienced line and hopes to add balance to the only offense in the league that threw more often than it ran.

The Buffaloes have a defensive back-

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**Kansas flanker-kick returner Darren Green will be counted on heavily by first-year Coach Mike Gottfried.**

## ANDERSON

*Continued from Page 36*

jersey number to 34 because that's what I wear. But he also said, 'Ernest, I've finally found out that wearing the No. 34 isn't magic. It's what you've got in it that counts.' I always remember that."

Anderson also remembers an incident after last year's Colorado game, in which he ran for 205 yards but the Cowboys were tied, 25-25, on the way to a 45-2 season.

"There was a little boy, 9 or 10 years old, who was sitting next to my brother at the game, but he didn't know it was my brother," said Anderson. "The boy said, 'I love Ernest Anderson,' and then he started crying. My brother tried to hold on to him until the game ended so I could get over there to talk to him. But by the time I came over he was gone. I guess he wanted to meet me, but he was too shy to stay around. I'd like to find out who he is so I can meet him."

That story speaks volumes about Anderson. He is a people person. "I like to meet people, talk to people, a lot of people," Anderson said.

One of those opportunities came last December 20, on Ernest Anderson Day in West Orange. "I got to meet the mayor for the first time, and he gave me a key to the city," said Anderson. "It was real nice."

It must have been especially nice for Anderson's parents—Alvin, a foreman in a chemical plant in Port Arthur, Texas, and Leola, a housewife. Ernest, a 2.8 student in business, is the first of the Andersons' eight children—ranging in age from 12 to 31—to attend college. He also is the

only one of three sons to play football.

"I'm probably the only one in my family, including all of my relatives, to ever play football, even in high school," said Anderson. "But that's all right. I come from a real close-knit family. You get a lot of hugs when you go home. It's a good feeling to know they're always behind you."

When Anderson was graduated from high school, however, he was a long way from becoming a college football player. Not too many colleges are interested in diminutive tailbacks.

"I was small and I was underrated coming out of high school," understated Anderson. "I came from a little-known school. I played 4A ball, and not too many people knew anything about me."

"And some colleges probably backed off because I didn't really want to go to college. But one of my brothers talked me into giving it a shot. So I visited Oklahoma State and Lamar and Southwestern Louisiana."

After choosing Oklahoma State, Anderson began lifting weights. The iron pumping has transformed him into a solid physical specimen.

"I was kind of shaky when I first got here because there were a lot of guys a lot larger than me," Anderson said. "But once the games started I realized that size doesn't really count."

"I really don't have any fear when I'm out there on the field. I just block all of that out and go as hard as I can. I'm just a little, small back who runs with heart. Kind of a shifty back, too."

And a gifted one. Even the pros have

## BIG EIGHT

field to match any in the league, with senior starters Victor Scott, Jeff Donaldson and Clyde Riggins returning. They'll need it, because the team's primary weaknesses are the defensive line and the line-backing corps.

Regardless of the problems he faces in salvaging a Colorado program that Fairbanks left in near ruin, McCartney has most of the Big Eight coaches looking over their shoulders at him despite the Buffaloes' 2-8-1 record of a year ago. He was a masterful recruiter while an assistant at Michigan and in one season did wonders for the mental outlook in Boulder.

Gloom has pervaded the campus since 1979 when, in Fairbanks' first year as the Buffaloes' coach, Colorado suffered the first of four straight losing seasons (a span in which the Buffs went 9-34-1).

McCartney just might restore some pride. ■

Bob Hersom covers college sports for the Oklahoma City Times.

Steve Sinclair covers college sports for the Omaha World-Herald.

Mike Smith covers college football for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

taken notice of Anderson, who needs 1,542 yards to break Terry Miller's Big Eight career rushing record of 4,582. Miller also starred for Oklahoma State.

"My coaches have had several talks with pro scouts," said Anderson, "and they (the scouts) say I'm not too short or too small. I think I can play pro ball just from what they say. If you had asked me two years ago whether I could play pro ball I would have said no. But now I think I can. The pro scouts have built up my confidence by saying my height and weight are all right."

His statistics certainly measure up. Anderson gained 200 or more yards four times last season—with a high of 270 against Kansas—and he topped 145 yards in nine of Oklahoma State's 11 games.

Only Oklahoma and Nebraska were able to put the clamps on the Cowboy standout. The Sooners limited Anderson to 59 yards and, two weeks later, the Huskers held him to 68.

Now, heading into his senior season, Anderson figures it's time to play another role for the Cowboys.

"I'm one of the old hands on our team now, so I'll try to be a leader," he said. "I'll let my actions speak louder than my words. Last year I was a little bit of a leader, but I didn't want to step on any of our seniors' shoes. This year it's different."

"But by being a leader that means I have to go hard on every play. It's a big responsibility, because it means I've got to rise to the occasion all the time. But I love it. When you know people are looking up to you, that makes you try that much harder." ■





# From Mildcats to Wildcats: The Transformation Wasn't Easy

By BILL JAUSS

Northwestern's evolution from Mildcats into Wildcats in 1982 wasn't magic, and it didn't come easy. The process was as painstaking as every drop of sweat that flowed from every pore with each pump of iron in the weight room.

Yet, linebacker Mike Guendling, one of the ringleaders of the uprising and one of the bright hopes for further improvement this year, can vividly remember the very moment when he realized that he and his teammates had ceased to be everybody's pushovers.

Mike didn't feel or sense this dramatic moment. He HEARD it. "Spring ball last year," recalled the muscular 242-pound junior who enrolled at Northwestern at a rangy 205 pounds. "Everybody suddenly was so big! I heard helmets and shoulder pads go 'crack! crack! crack!' I mean you could just HEAR the 'cracks.' You didn't hear that before."

The echo of those intrasquad collisions hit college football five months later with the three victories that ended Northwestern's role as a doormat and earned 34-year-old Dennis Green the Coach of the Year award in the Big Ten Conference.

First, the Wildcats beat Northern Illinois, 31-6, to snap a 34-game losing streak, longest in the history of Division I-A football. "That was like a sigh of relief for each of us," said tailback Ricky Edwards, who scored four touchdowns in the game. "The monkey was finally off our shoulder!"

Two weeks later, at homecoming in Evanston, Ill., Northwestern rallied to defeat Minnesota, 31-21, for its first Big Ten victory in 40 tries. A startled youth in the Dyche Stadium neighborhood answered a phone call from his mother and reported, "One hundred crazy students are running down our street. And Mom, they're carrying a goal post!!!"

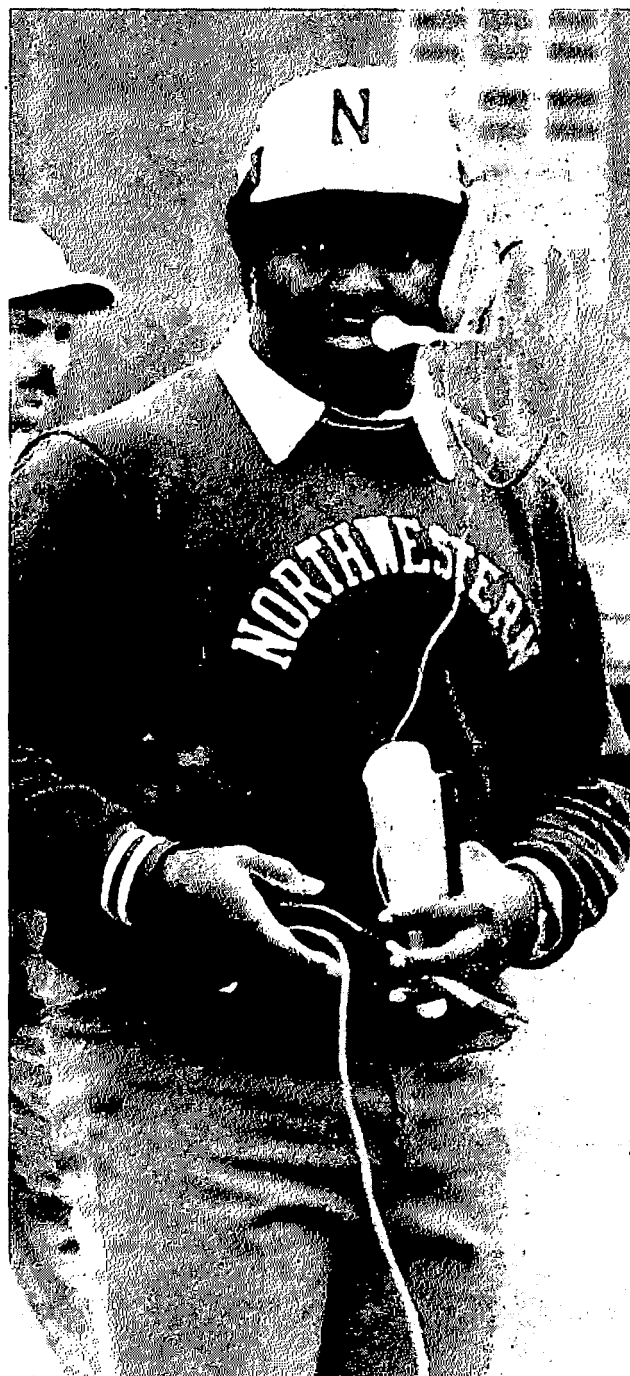
Finally, on a day when Guendling made 20 tackles and Edwards fluttered a crazy transcontinental pass to record-setting freshman quarterback Sandy Schwab with 22 seconds to play, Northwestern edged Michigan State, 28-24, for the Wildcats' first road victory in 47 games. When the season ended a week later, the Wildcats had tied the Spartans for eighth place in the Big Ten and Minnesota had supplanted Northwestern at the bottom of the standings.

Coach of the Year honors rarely go to the boss of a 3-8 team, but these voters realized how weak the program had been when Green took over two years ago and, with 18 regulars and 53 lettermen returning, how bright the future might be.

Schwab, described by Green last summer as "one of the five best freshman passers in the country," lived up to that reputation by throwing for 248.6 yards per game and setting a bevy of NCAA records for a freshman. Edwards gave Northwestern its first effective rushing attack in years by running for 688 yards. He has

*Continued*

**The strong, accurate arm of Sandy Schwab helped put Northwestern and Coach Dennis Green into the victory column.**



set goals of 1,000 yards running and 1,000 catching for this year because, "When I achieve, others are achieving with me." Jon Harvey caught 17 passes against Michigan—and 52 for the year—and earned Green's rave of "as good as any tight end in the country over the last seven games."

The developments were a far cry from Green's first season when the Mildcats lost all 11 games, yielded an average of 46 points per game and lost 70-6 to Ohio State, 64-0 to Iowa, 52-0 to Wisconsin, 42-0 to Utah and 38-0 to Michigan.

If Green had been a bitter man, he could have said "I told you so" while opponents blew away his overmatched, undersized linemen. Green didn't have to say anything. His troops belatedly got his message.

"I told them they had to lift to get bigger and stronger," said Green. "I was very firm. But it was so difficult to make them understand that football was very important. They'd lost for so long, football had been so disappointing to them. . . ."

The turnaround, as Guendling pointed out, began in the weight room. Green thinks he can finger the exact time.

"When we came back about midnight after losing 52-0 at Wisconsin (in 1981)," Green said, "a group of players—mostly freshmen—got off the bus and went right into the weight room. They realized what had to be done."

This was no volunteer program. Green's players lifted under supervision for an hour a day, five days a week, in the off-season. In spring practice, they lifted two mornings at 6:30 a.m. and twice a week at later times. During the season, they lifted three times a week. Rope skipping was mandatory, too, so that linemen retained foot speed as they added bulk.

The results can be seen as well as heard. The offensive line that will block for Schwab and Edwards this fall will miss 275-pound tackle Chris Hinton, but it averages 266 pounds per man. Guard Chris Banaszak is a typical weight-room product. He muscled up from 220 to 274 in a year and a half without losing speed or quickness.

And on defense, where helpless 210-pounders were blown away two years ago, Northwestern will start a three-man front—led by 268-pound Keith Cruise—that averages 258.

"People ran against us last year," said Green, "so I suspect they'll still try to run against us. But now they know we're a physical team. Our defense against the run improved dramatically from our first year to last year . . . from about 400 yards per game to 234. I think we're big and physical enough to improve some more against the run."

The scope of the Wildcats' improvement is underscored when Green speaks of his secondary and says, "They're inexperienced; all juniors." He stops, smiles and remembers that freshmen made up the bulk of his starters just two years ago.

Veteran players, such as Guendling and



## Ricky Edwards finally enjoyed the sweet taste of victory in '82.

Edwards, prefer to look ahead rather than recall the days before school administrators searched their souls, made a commitment to athletics and reached to Stanford for athletic director Doug Single and Green.

"Sometimes it's bitter," said Guendling, "just to bring up my first two years. We got beat up so bad. But when Todd Jenkins (wide receiver) and I do look back, we say, 'We stuck our heads in there. We turned it around.'"

"And after we beat Michigan State," Guendling said, "something happened. Players started wearing letter sweaters and letter jackets to class. We were recognized."

"I always thought we could turn it around. All we needed was somebody to lead us," said Edwards, a fifth-year senior from White Plains, N.Y. "Those three wins—coach calls them 'steppingstones'—put all those losing streaks behind us and restored our confidence."

Northwestern's selection of Single and Green was significant. When he took over and hired Green, Single pledged to attack Northwestern's "comfort zone in losing." Citing Stanford, he said, "I believe very strongly that athletics and academics can coexist. But I don't believe a student-athlete has a great experience in losing. I'm not big on standing at the 50-yard line and waving diplomas in the face of Ohio State players who are saying, 'I'm gonna knock your head off!'"

Green went national in his recruiting. Like Ara Parseghian in the early 1960s and Alex Agase in the early '70s, he used Northwestern's stringent entrance requirements as a positive factor, stressing the value of a Northwestern degree and appealing to the prospect's desire to join a rising program.

For one season, Green went the junior-

college route, landing Harvey and Banaszak among half a dozen such newcomers. His prize recruit, although he wasn't immediately recognized as such, was Schwab from Piedmont, Calif.

"Of the 20 quarterbacks rated the best in the country," Green explained, "10 of them actually can't throw very well. They're rollout types who might do well in some schools. Of the other 10, about five can really throw accurately. Sandy was one of the five."

Schwab's freshman statistics would be impressive for a senior: 416 passes, 234 completions, .563 completion percentage, 2,735 yards, 14 touchdown passes and 20 interceptions.

"I had an average year," Schwab said. "My job is to win ball games and until I can help the team do more of that, I am not doing my job well enough."

Green has plans to help Schwab "do his job better." Green wants 220 receptions spread almost evenly among his five receiving positions: 50 each to the split end and tight end, 40 apiece to the flanker and each running back. He wants Schwab to throw less, complete a higher percentage, reduce his interceptions, improve his decision making and read defenses better.

"Sandy can do this," said Green, "because he has a great feel for the game. I liked that when I recruited him. Other passers received more publicity, but Sandy feels for the game."

Last year's statistics show that the 'Cats passed 56 percent of the time (but they clearly intended to throw considerably more than that). Of the plays that accounted for the 44 percent rushing figure, many were quarterback sacks. Green would like to establish a solid 60-40 pass-run ratio, with an eye on a formidable running game that would provide more ball control.

Green does not have to worry about getting into a punting duel. Northwestern kicker John Kidd averaged a booming 45.6 yards per boot and wants to lead the nation in net punting average this season.

Taking one last glance back and ahead, perhaps the most notable achievement of Green and his players was the way they handled all the publicity about the losing streaks.

"We turned the negative into a positive," said Green. "We faced it. Players were interviewed about it. We knew we were not going to run and hide. We also knew we were not going to allow somebody to run up 70 points on us."

The week after their stunning upset at Michigan State, the Wildcats played Ohio State, the team that beat them 70-6 the season before. This time, the 'Cats stayed with the Buckeyes until a late-game fumble on the Buckeye 12-yard line killed the upset bid. Ohio State won, 40-28.

"Our players got a great deal of confidence from our last two games against Michigan State and Ohio State," said Green. "The spirit and momentum carried over into spring practice and our off-season strength program. Our players

made the commitment to get bigger and stronger."

And they did. As Guending says, just listen. ■



*I do things in a structural way, a management-organizational way. I teach a subject at this university, just like any other professor . . . only I can't teach mine out of a syllabus.*

—Illinois Coach Mike White.

*Our offense ain't pretty. We scratch where it itches. When my 290-pound guards trap 215-pound linebackers, it's a mismatch. We obliterate 'em.*

—Iowa Coach Hayden Fry.

Different strokes for different folks. Or, are Fry and White really so different?

Close friends though lifestyle opposites, Fry and White have grabbed the irksome "Big Two, Little Eight" monkey and ripped it right off the Big Ten Conference's back.

True, Dave McClain's Wisconsin Badgers, after two straight bowl appearances, have muscled in as a fifth contender in a league that sent either Ohio State or Michigan to the Rose Bowl for 13 straight seasons (1968-1980).

In fact, the Big Ten is now evenly divided into first and second divisions, the have-nots vs. the five haves who widened the gulf when they benefited last holiday season from pre-bowl practice.

But the breakup of the Big Two concept features two men: Fry, the fox-sly good ol' country Texan; and White, the urbane West Coast smoothie, who lectures his quarterbacks on the philosophy of his highly sophisticated, high-percentage, ball-control passing offense.

Different strokes? Certainly. But Fry isn't all crunch. If he were, he would not have fashioned 8-3 and 7-4 seasons and made Rose and Peach Bowl appearances at a school that suffered through 19 straight previous seasons in which it never topped .500 and had losing records 16 times.

And White isn't all cerebral. If he were, Illinois would not have finished 7-4 the past two seasons or broken out of a slump of 14 losing seasons in 15 years by playing Bear Bryant in the Liberty Bowl, the first Illini bowl game since Dick Butkus' days in 1964.

No, neither coach is one-dimensional. Fry, for example, loves to call what he calls his "exotics." When Iowa nipped Illinois, 14-13, last year, Hayden gleefully called a halfback pass, a fake field goal, a



Illinois tight end Tim Brewster (above) expects to get a lot of action again in 1983. Likewise for Iowa running back Owen Gill.



double-reverse wingback pass and—honest!—a series from the old single-wing formation.

"Aw, shucks, those exotics won't win you any games," shrugged Fry. "You win with defense No. 1 and the kicking game No. 2. But we sure kept Illinois off balance with those dippy-do's, didn't we?"

And White is not totally wrapped up in his passing game either. Last spring, when three quarterbacks competed almost evenly for the job vacated by Tony Eason, White spent most of his time working with his defense and his running attack.

"Let everyone think I'm all passing," said White. "The running game is our No. 1 priority this spring. Then defense and special teams. Sure, I'd like to name my quarterback and let that be that. But I'm confident any one of the three—Ken Cruz or Jack Trudeau or Kris Jenner—will be able to pass the ball."

White was delighted when running backs Thomas Rooks and Dwight Beverly were the 1-2 picks in a mock draft held prior to the last big intrasquad game last spring. Then Rooks and Beverly, who will run from the same backfield this fall, gained 114 and 98 yards rushing, respec-

*Continued*



# BIG TEN CONFERENCE

## ILLINOIS

**Coach:** Mike White (17-15-1, 3 years)  
**1982 Record:** 7-4-0; 4th in conf., 6-3-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. Defense: 4-3.  
**Key Losses:** Darryl Byrd, LB; Tony Eason, QB; Dan Gregus, DT; John Janata, OT; Adam Lingner, C; Mike Martin, SE; Oliver Williams, WR.  
**Starters Returning:** Offense (4): Chris Babyar, G, 6-4/250, Sr.; Tim Brewster, TE, 6-4/220, Sr. (46 rec., 12.0 avg.); Jim Juriga, T, 6-5/230, Soph.; Rick Schulte, G, 6-3/255, Jr. Defense (8): Terry Cole, DE, 6-7/250, Sr.; David Edwards, S, 5-11/175, Sr.; Nick Epps, DE, 6-4/245, Sr.; Clint Haynes, LB, 6-3/220, Sr.; Mike Heaven, DB, 5-11/180, Jr.; Craig Swoope, S, 6-1/195, Soph. (5 inter.); Don Thorp, DT, 6-4/250, Sr.; Mike Weingrad, LB, 6-2/220, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Dwight Beverly, RB, Sr.; Ed Brady, LB, Sr.; Mark Butkus, DT, Sr.; Dwayne Pugh, S, Soph.; Thomas Rooks, FB, Soph.; Chris Sigourney, P, Sr.; Bob Stowe, OG, Sr.; Darryl Thompson, DE, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Larry Ashley, RB (JUCO); John Ayers, DB (JUCO); Scott Davis, TE; Mark Dennis, OL; Daren DePew, K; Chris Pelkington, TE; Todd Searcy, LB; Jack Trudeau, QB (redshirt); Bob Westerkamp, WR.



Purdue's Scott Campbell.

## INDIANA

**Coach:** Sam Wyche (First year at Indiana)  
**1982 Record:** 5-6-0; 6th in conf., 4-5-0.  
**Offense:** Pro-Set. Defense: 5-2.  
**Key Losses:** Marlin Evans, LB; Jimmy Hunter, LB; Babe Laufenberg, QB; Marc Longshore, CB; Steve Moorman, DT; Mark Sutor, S; Jeff Wiebell, C; Tim Wilbur, CB.  
**Starters Returning:** Offense (7): Kevin Allen, T, 6-5/227, Jr.; Orlando Brown, TB, 5-11/190, Jr.; Mark Filburn, G, 6-4/268, Sr.; Duane Gunn, WR, 5-11/170, Sr. (35 rec., 21.8 avg.); Scot McNabb, TE, 6-3/236, Sr.; Jim Sakanich, G, 6-1/262, Sr.; Jack Walsh, FB, 6-0/215, Sr. Defense (4): Dennis Edwards, LB, 6-2/220, Sr.; Tom Hendrickson, S, 6-1/205, Jr.; Mark Smythe, DT, 6-3/264, Sr.; Mark Weller, LB, 6-2/240, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Nate Borders, CB, Jr.; Steve Bradley, QB, Jr.; Joe Fitzgerald, LB, Jr.; Terry Smith, WR, Sr.; Tom Van Dyke, C, Jr. (switched from guard); Dave Zyzda, LB, Jr. (switched from noseguard).  
**Top Newcomers:** Jim Caldwell, FB; Vince Fisher, OT; Alex Green, TB; Rich Shepler, QB; Dan Walters, WR.

## MICHIGAN

**Coach:** Bo Schembechler (131-28-3, 14 years)  
**1982 Record:** 8-3-0; 1st in conf., 8-1-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. Defense: 3-4.  
**Key Losses:** Keith Bostic, S; Jerry Burge, DB; Winfred Carraway, DT; Anthony Carter, FLK; Paul Girgash, LB; Lawrence Ricks, TB; Rich Strenger, OT; Robert Thompson, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** Offense (7): Vince Bean, SE, 6-3/190, Sr. (19 rec., 16.9 avg.); Tom Dixon, C, 6-2/249, Sr.; Jerry Dlorio, G, 6-3/245, Sr.; Stefan Humphries, G, 6-4/262, Sr.; Doug James, T, 6-2/267, Sr.; Dan Rice, FB, 6-2/229, Soph.; Steve Smith, QB, 6-0/191, Sr. Defense (5): Mike Boren, LB, 6-3/226, Sr. (171 tackles); Kevin Brooks, DT, 6-6/241, Jr.; Evan Cooper, S, 6-0/176, Sr.; Carlton Rose, LB, 6-1/215, Sr.; Al Sincich, MG, 6-1/222, Jr.  
**Key Returnees:** Don Bracken, P, Sr.; Tony Gant, DB, Soph.; Eddie Garrett, FB, Soph.; Giovanni Johnson, WR, Soph.; Steve Johnson, WR-DB, Soph.; John Lott, DB, Sr.; Dave Meredith, DT, Sr.; Rick Rogers, RB, Jr.; Kerry Smith, RB, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Andy Borowski, L; Dwayne Freeman, DB; Ivan Hicks, WR/DB (redshirt); Gene Lawson, WR; Glenn Mogle, L; Russ Rein, QB; Gerald White, RB.

## IOWA

**Coach:** Hayden Fry (25-21-0, 4 years)  
**1982 Record:** 7-4-0; 3rd in conf., 6-2-0.  
**Offense:** Pro-Set. Defense: 5-2.  
**Key Losses:** Mark Bortz, DT; Dave Browne, NG; James Erb, LB; Brett Miller, OT; Reggie Roby, P; Bobby Stoops, S.  
**Starters Returning:** Offense (9): John Alt, T, 6-7/275, Sr.; Owen Gill, RB, 6-2/212, Jr.; Norm Granger, FB, 5-11/215, Sr.; Ronnie Harmon, WB, 6-0/182, Soph.; Joel Hilgenberg, C, 6-3/240, Sr.; Mike Hufford, TE, 6-3/245, Sr.; Joe Levelis, OG, 6-5/280, Sr.; Chuck Long, QB, 6-4/195, Jr.; Dave Moritz, SE, 6-0/180, Sr. Defense (8): Zane Corbin, DB, 6-2/195, Jr.; Ron Hawley, DB, 5-11/180, Sr.; Keith Hunter, DB, 6-0/190, Jr.; Dave Strobel, DE, 6-4/235, Sr.; Tony Wancket, DE, 6-3/220, Jr.; Mike Yacullo, LB, 6-2/227, Jr.  
**Key Returnees:** Nate Creer, DB, Soph.; Tom Grogan, QB, Sr.; Trey Jackson, RB, Soph.; J.C. Love-Jordan, WR, Jr.; Devon Mitchell, DB, Soph.; Eddie Phillips, RB, Sr.; Kevin Spitzig, LB, Jr. (redshirt); Larry Station, LB, Soph.  
**Top Newcomers:** Dave Alexander, DL; Marshall Cotton, RB; Mike Flagg, TE; Robert Grafton, DE; Jerry Malone, DT (JUCO); Robert Oliver, DE (JUCO); Joe Schuster, DL; Robert Smith, WR.

## MICHIGAN STATE

**Coach:** George Perles (First year at Michigan State)  
**1982 Record:** 2-9-0; T8th in conf., 2-7-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. Defense: 4-3.  
**Key Losses:** Smiley Creswell, DT; Tony Ellis, HB; Oils Grant, FLK; John Leister, QB; Scott Maidlow, LB; Howard McAdoo, DT; James Neely, LB; Walt Schramm, OT.  
**Starters Returning:** Offense (4): Randy Lark, G, 6-1/248, Sr.; Tom Robinson, TE, 6-1/225, Sr.; Ken Stockwell, C, 6-1/221, Sr.; Daryl Turner, SE, 6-4/197, Sr. Defense (4): Carl Banks, LB, 6-6/233, Sr.; Tim Cunningham, S, 6-2/190, Sr.; Darryl Dixon, S, 6-2/204, Sr.; Carter Kamana, CB, 6-0/171, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Thomas Allan, DT, Sr.; Ralf Mojsiejenko, K-P, 6-2/194, Jr.; James Morrissey, LB, Jr.; Aaron Roberts, Jr.; Leroy Shepherd, DE, Sr.; David Yarema, QB, Soph.; Lonnie Young, CB.  
**Top Newcomers:** Shane Bullough, LB; Carl Butler, FB (JUCO); Preston Gray, FLK (redshirt); Larry Jackson, HB (JUCO); Mike Kling, FB; Tony Manley, HB (JUCO); Mark Nichols, DT; Ron Roseboro, S (JUCO); Pat Shurmer, LB; Jeff Stump, OG.

tively.

Fry and White are both demon recruiters. Each is willing to go coast to coast to get somebody who can run or throw or catch.

Iowa has the smallest population among Big Ten states. Only six of this fall's 22 likely starters are Iowans. The backs and wide receivers are all out-of-staters. The Hawkeyes' leading passer (Chuck Long), the Big Ten's leading returning rusher (Eddie Phillips) and Iowa's No. 1 receiver (Dave Moritz) all come from the Chicago area.

"Once your program shows it can win," said Fry, "you get those 'skill' people coming from afar."

White's recruiting policy turned off many Illinois high school coaches when he initially imported vast numbers of California junior-college transfers, including his first two quarterbacks, Dave Wilson and Eason.

"That was a temporary measure," said White. "Our last two years, we recruited 74 percent of our players from high schools. And 16 of the 18 we signed this year are from high schools within a 200-mile radius of our campus."

The Illini are likely to be quarterbacked by a Californian again, Cruz or Trudeau. But as tight end Tim Brewster (from New Jersey via Pasadena Junior College) puts it, "In Coach White's system, we're going to move the ball through the air no matter who throws the ball. Somebody will be open."

The fastest Illini player, Chicagoan Mitch Brookins, has been switched from halfback to wide receiver. He'll provide lots of pizzazz. But look for the runners and defense to carry the load, especially early in the season when the Illini are getting familiar with their new quarterback.

The picture at Iowa is rosy. Even Fry, who can poor-mouth with the best of them, says, "This is the best feeling I've had about the total team since I've been at Iowa. We should be in the top 20 going into the season."

Fifteen regulars return from the team that won eight of its last 10 games, including a victory over Tennessee in the Peach Bowl, and led the Big Ten in total defense for the second straight season. Long completed 64 percent of his passes and was 19 of 26 for three touchdowns against the Volunteers. Phillips, Long, Norm Granger and Owen Gill rushed for almost 2,000 yards.

Larry Station is a dynamite linebacker, and junior-college transfers will shore up losses in the defensive line.

Fry steers clear of the word "dynasty," but he does say that his program has reached the stage where "it should be very very good for years ahead. . . ."

Nobody in the league has been on top as long as Bo Schembechler, and his Wolverines (8-3 overall, 8-1 in the Big Ten) should be tough again, even without superstar Anthony Carter.

Michigan's victory formula this year, as injured quarterback Steve Smith discovered last spring, will be "suck it up and play hard" to compensate for the lack of a Carter-type game-breaker.

Smith injured his shoulder in the Rose Bowl game. He had not practiced all spring and could not throw a ball more than 20 yards. But on the eve of the spring game, quarterback coach Jerry Hanlon told Smith, "You're starting," and Smith completed five of 10 shot put-like passes.

"It wasn't so much that they wanted to see what I could do," said Smith, "but whether I could suck it up and play hard. I think I did."

Just as White's system always produces a fine passer, Schembechler's offense develops a 1,000-yard rusher. In this case, it figures to be Rick Rogers, who replaces Lawrence Ricks, who replaced Butch Woolfolk.

Rogers will run behind two linemen being touted as All-Americans: guard Stefan Humphries, a straight-A student in interdisciplinary engineering; and center Tom Dixon, a pre-med student who gets A's in blocking noseguards.

Tackle Kevin Brooks and linebacker Mike Boren head a typically swift and swarming Michigan defense. Three regulars are gone from the secondary, but defensive backs were a strength of Schembechler's latest recruiting class. Punter Don Bracken hangs 'em so high that opponents averaged only 2.9 yards per return.

At Ohio State, Earle Bruce retreated behind a coaching cliché and said, "Our first priority is to find replacements for eight graduating starters. Replacing the four defensive starters may be most difficult."

This could be loosely translated into: "We have 14 regulars back from the team that had the best record among Big Ten teams last year . . . one of them is quarterback Mike Tomczak. He was almost flawless the last seven weeks."

Bruce will miss Big Ten rushing champion Tim Spencer, receiver Gary Williams and guard Joe Lukens. So, the Buckeyes will feature more running from super-blocking 252-pound fullback Vaughn Broadnax. Tomczak still has a "home run" receiver in Cedric Anderson, who averaged 27.6 yards on 20 catches. And 272-pound Bill Roberts looks like the best offensive tackle in Bruce's days as Buckeye head coach.

Defensively, Bruce will look for linebacker Rowland Tatum to make the big play. The entire secondary, led by cornerback Garcia Lane, returns, a major asset in a league that has become pass-oriented.

At Wisconsin, McClain faces rebuilding jobs for both offensive and defensive lines. The Badgers will miss the muscle they had in middle guard Tim Krumrie, and safeties David Greenwood and Matt Vandenberg have departed.

Defensive coordinator Jim Hilles said, "This will be the quickest group I've coached at Wisconsin." He likes the speed of defensive backs Brian Marrow, Richard Johnson and junior-college transfer Ken Stills.

Randy Wright, who directed the Badgers over Kansas State in the Independence Bowl, still can go "downtown" to Al

*Continued*

# BIG TEN CONFERENCE



Ohio State's Mike Tomczak.

## OHIO STATE

**Coach:** Earle Bruce (38-10-0, 4 years)  
**1982 Record:** 8-3-0; 2nd in conf., 7-1-0.  
**Offense:** I. Defense: Multiple.  
**Key Losses:** Glen Cobb, LB; Jerome Foster, DT; Joe Lukens, OG; Marcus Marek, LB; Craig Pack, C; Chris Riehm, DT; Tim Spencer, TB; Gary Williams, SE.  
**Starters Returning:** Offense (8): Cedric Anderson, FLK, 5-10/172, Sr. (20 rec., 27.6 avg.); Vaughn Broadnax, FB, 6-2/252, Sr.; John Frank, TE, 6-3/214, Sr.; Bill Roberts, T, 6-5/272, Sr.; Mike Tomczak, QB, 6-1/188, Jr.; Scott Zalenski, G, 6-5/258, Jr. Defense (7): Kelvin Bell, S, 6-2/190, Jr.; Curt Curtis, LB, 6-2/212, Sr.; Shaun Gayle, CB, 5-11/195, Sr.; Doug Hill, DB, 6-1/192, Sr.; Garcia Lane, CB, 5-10/174, Sr.; Spencer Nelms, MG, 6-3/237, Jr.; Rowland Tatum, LB, 6-1/224, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Keith Byars, TB, Soph.; Jim Carson, OT, Jr.; Rod Gorley, S, Jr. (missed 1981 and '82 with knee injury); Thad Jamison, SE, Sr.; Thomas Johnson, LB, Soph.; Orlando Lowry, LB, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Roman Bates, RB (redshirt); Henry Brown, L; George Cooper, RB; Tony Cooper, RB; Nate Harris, WR; Ray Hollman, L; Eric Kumerow, QB-TE.

## MINNESOTA

**Coach:** Joe Salem (18-25-1, 4 years)  
**1982 Record:** 3-8-0; 10th in conf., 1-8-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. Defense: 4-3.  
**Key Losses:** Glenn Cardelli, S; Glen Cieslewicz, LB; Lonnie Farrow, SE; Todd Hallstrom, OT; Mike Hohensee, QB; Bill Humphries, OG; Tony Hunter, TB; Jimmie James, DE; Kevin Kellin, DT; Karl Mecklenburg, DT; Ed Olson, C; Fred Orgas, DE; Rick Witthus, S.  
**Starters Returning:** Offense (3): Dwayne McMullen, FLK, 5-11/172, Jr.; Randy Rasmussen, G, 6-2/260, Sr.; Mark Vonderhaar, T, 6-6/257, Sr. (status doubtful for fall due to knee injury). Defense (4): Joe Christopherson, LB, 6-1/214, Soph.; Kerry Glenn, CB, 5-9/169, Jr.; Pete Najarian, LB, 6-2/212, Jr.; Phil Sutton, CB, 6-1/186, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Valdez Baylor, TB, Soph.; James Gallery, K; Andre Gilbert, LB, Jr.; Craig White, DB, Sr.; Ivan Zubar, DT, Soph.  
**Top Newcomers:** Melvin Anderson, SE; Anthony Burke, DT; Mark Darden, DE (JUCO); Jim Hollinger, LB (JUCO); Brad Howe, QB; Troy Jackson, DB; Greg Murphy, QB (JUCO); Robb Pinkston, TE (JUCO); Bryan Quinn, OT (JUCO); Brett Sadek, QB; Gary Schall, OT (JUCO); Dave Scofield, RB.

## NORTHWESTERN

**Coach:** Dennis Green (3-19-0, 2 years)  
**1982 Record:** 3-8-0; 8th in conf., 2-7-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. Defense: 3-4.  
**Key Losses:** Chris Hinton, OT; Roosevelt Groves, DB.  
**Starters Returning:** Offense (9): Chris Banaszak, G, 6-2/274, Sr.; Tony Coates, WR, 5-10/167, Soph.; Casey Cummings, RB, 5-11/213, Soph.; Ricky Edwards, RB, 5-10/178, Sr. (41 rec., 15.5 avg.); Jon Harvey, TE, 6-3/225, Sr. (52 rec., 14.3 avg.); Phil Leonard, C, 6-2/275, Jr.; Sandy Schwab, QB, 6-2/183, Soph.; Jack Vandenberghe, T, 6-8/246, Jr. Defense (10): Jim Bobbitt, LB, 5-10/224, Jr.; Keith Cruise, DT, 6-4/268, Jr.; Jankeith Gattwood, DB, 6-0/186, Jr.; Mike Guendling, LB, 6-3/242, Sr. (13 tackles for loss); Kim Hawley, DT, 6-7/232, Soph.; Bill Kornegay, DB, 6-3/207, Sr.; Darin Morgan, LB, 6-2/205, Jr.; Alex Moyer, LB, 6-2/216, Jr.; Daryl Newell, DT, 6-4/252, Soph.; Scott Sanderson, DB, 6-2/192, Jr.  
**Key Returnees:** Dean Koester, DB, Jr.; Steve Tasker, WR, Sr.; Kevin Villars, DB-WR, Jr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Eric Anderson, WR; Gary Green, RB-WR; Kelvin Scott, LB.

## PURDUE

**Coach:** Leon Burnett (3-8-0, 1 year)  
**1982 Record:** 3-8-0; 7th in conf., 3-6-0.  
**Offense:** Pro-Set. Defense: 3-4.  
**Key Losses:** Mark Brown, LB; Clayton Fields, OT; David Frye, DE; Matt Hernandez, DT.  
**Starters Returning:** Offense (8): Paul Alekna, OT, 6-3/265, Sr.; Cliff Benson, TE, 6-3/235, Sr. (50 rec., 15.2 avg.); Scott Campbell, QB, 6-0/195, Sr. (55% comp., 14 tds.); Rodney Carter, FB, 5-1/190, Soph.; Griffin, SE, 6-0/185, Soph.; Mel Gray, TB, 5-9/175, Sr. (916 yds., 38 rec.). Defense (6): Don Anderson, CB, 5-10/185, Jr.; Andy Gladstone, DE, 6-2/215, Sr.; Brad Horner, MG, 6-2/240, Soph.; Chris Scott, DT, 6-5/245, Sr.; Brock Spack, LB, 6-1/221, Sr. (127 tackles); Ray Wallace, S, 6-0/200, Soph.  
**Key Returnees:** John Fitzpatrick, OL, Sr.; Jason Houston, LB, Soph.; Tom Jelsky, OT, Sr. (redshirt); Jeff Price, WR, Soph.; David Retherford, FLK, Sr.; Kennedy Wilson, DB, Soph.; Derek Wimberly, DT, Soph.  
**Top Newcomers:** Roberto Armenteros, WR; Andre Banks, OT (JUCO); Corey Cooper, S (JUCO); Doug Downing, QB; Robert Heller, LB (JUCO); Mark Kerce, TE; Jeff Price, WR (JUCO); Anthony Rose, OL; Rod Woodson, DB.

## WISCONSIN

**Coach:** Dave McClain (27-28-2, 5 years)  
**1982 Record:** 6-5-0; 5th in conf., 5-4-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. Defense: 5-2.  
**Key Losses:** Kyle Borland, LB; David Greenwood, DB; Tim Krumrie, NG; Clint Sims, DB; Darryl Sims, DT (academically ineligible); Tim Stracka, SE; Matt Vandenberg, S; Ron Versnik, C; John Williams, TB.  
**Starters Returning:** Offense (4): Jeff Dellenbach, T, 6-6/270, Jr.; Jeff Nault, TE, 6-3/235, Jr. (25 rec., 12.9 avg.); Al Toon, WR, 6-4/204, Jr. (32 rec., 14.8 avg.); Randy Wright, QB, 6-2/194, Sr. Defense (2): Richard Johnson, CB, 5-11/185, Jr.; Jim Melka, LB, 6-1/232, Jr.  
**Key Returnees:** Rich Baxter, S, Soph.; Kevin Belcher, OT, Jr.; Scott Bergold, DT, Jr.; Brad Grabow, LB, Jr.; Marck Harrison, FB, Jr.; Mike Herrington, LB, Sr.; Michael Jones, WR, Jr.; Tim Jordan, LB, Soph.; Brian Marrow, DB, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Scott Benzschawel, David Blackmer, K; Keith Browning, TB; Rich Graf, LB (redshirt); Danny Johnson, WR-DB; Brant Kennedy, QB; DeWayne Marrow, DB; Kurt Schlicht, DT (redshirt); David Sparger, DB; Ken Stills, DB (JUCO); Bobby Taylor, TB; Dan Turk, C (transfer from Drake).



**The key for Indiana is getting the ball into the hands of dangerous receiver Duane Gunn.**

Toon or Michael Jones, and he spent spring drills swinging more passes to his backs.

There is no question about Leon Burtnett's goals in his second season as head man at Purdue. "Our first priority is to improve the defense, which was the worst since I've been here," said Burtnett, the Boilermakers' former defensive coordinator.

If the defense improves, Purdue can be the league's most improved team. The offense includes five standouts: quarterback Scott Campbell, tight end Cliff Benson, tailback Melvin Gray, tackle Tom Jelesky and wide receiver Jeff Price.

Campbell in the last two seasons has 32 touchdown passes and 5,312 yards in the air, edging him into statistical competition with former Boilermaker standouts Mark Herrmann, Mike Phipps and Bob Griese. Benson caught 50 balls last year.

Gray (916 yards) heads a bevy of returnees who gained every one of Purdue's rushing yards last year. Jelesky, 6-foot-6 and 285 pounds, was projected as a high-round pro draft choice before a car acci-

dent sidelined him last year. Price, a junior-college transfer, gives Campbell a deep threat.

The defense will be young, but Burtnett has put together two fine recruiting classes. Safety Ray Wallace and linemen Derek Wimberly and Brad Honor wised up while they took their lumps last year as freshmen.

Northwestern is a team on the rise. How far it comes, according to Coach Dennis Green, depends upon how well its bigger, stronger defenders can stop opponents' running games.

Offensively, the Wildcats have big guns in quarterback Sandy Schwab, tight end Jon Harvey and tailback Ricky Edwards.

Sam Wyche, Indiana's new coach, says the Hoosiers will "invent ways to get the ball more often to Duane Gunn." Two years ago, Gunn averaged 21.2 yards per catch. Last season, his figure was 21.8. Wyche says Gunn will catch, run from scrimmage and return both kickoffs and

punts.

Wyche, who as an assistant in the pros coached Joe Montana on the 49ers' Super Bowl champions of two years ago, probably will settle on strong-armed Steve Bradley to replace quarterback Babe Laufenberg. Indiana's top five rushers return. They'll run behind two very good blockers, 277-pound tackle Kevin Allen and guard Jim Sakanich.

The Hoosiers lost eight defensive regulars, yet they may be better because some of last year's reserves were better than the starters. Linebacker Mark Weiler, beefed up to 240 pounds, dazzled pro scouts with a 4.67 clocking for 40 yards. Nate Borders (4.4) looks very good on the corner.

If Michigan State's Spartans had any doubts about George Perles, their new \$95,000-per-year head coach, they were erased last April when Perles conducted a 3-hour scrimmage in the rain on the opening day of spring drills.

"You might say," said Perles, stressing the obvious, "it was designed to get across a point."

Perles is as expensive as he is tough. He reportedly cost Michigan State an additional \$175,000 to settle his contract with Philadelphia of the United States Football League. Perles had agreed to coach the Stars before being extended the offer from East Lansing.

Perles had a fine recruiting class. He brings to the Spartans the slick organizational skills of his previous boss, Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers. However, his first Spartan team is short on experience and talent.

Only eight starters return, four apiece on offense and defense. The best of these is 6-6, 233-pound linebacker Carl Banks. He has been compared, as a hitter, to Michigan State's all-time favorite, George Webster. The Spartans may get a quick fix at running back when junior-college transfers Carl Butler, Larry Jackson and Tony Manley join holdover Aaron Roberts.

"I've had tremendous support from the administration and from our alumni, students and fans in general," said Perles.

At Minnesota, Joe Salem survived eight straight losses, but seven of his assistant coaches were fired.

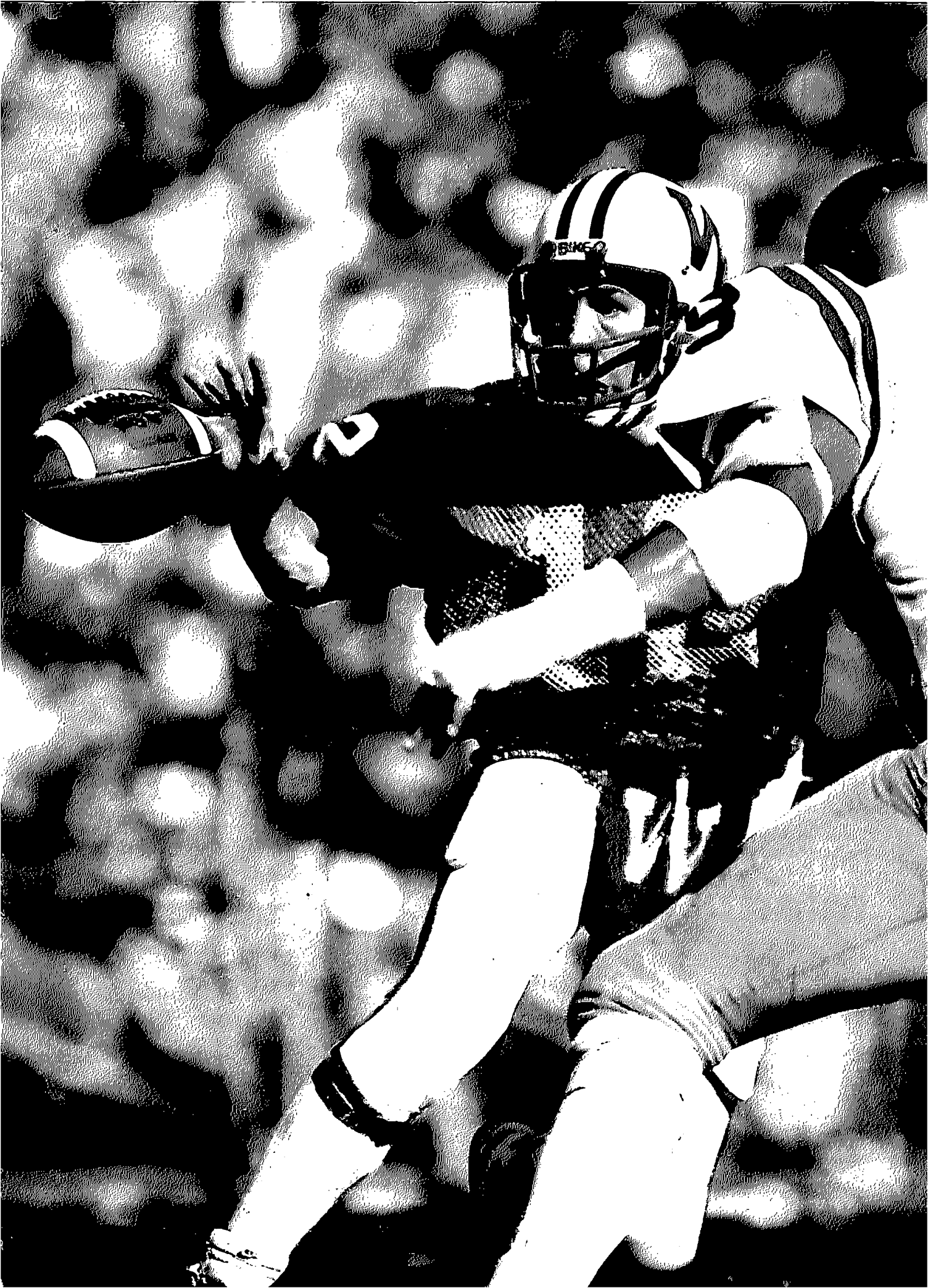
The outlook isn't good. Only Randy Rasmussen returns on the offensive line. Running back Tony Hunter quit football in the spring. And Mike Hohensee's quarterback job is wide open, although junior-college transfer Greg Murphy was impressive in spring drills.

"Finding a quarterback is our first task," said Salem. Freshman Brett Sadek is another candidate for the position.

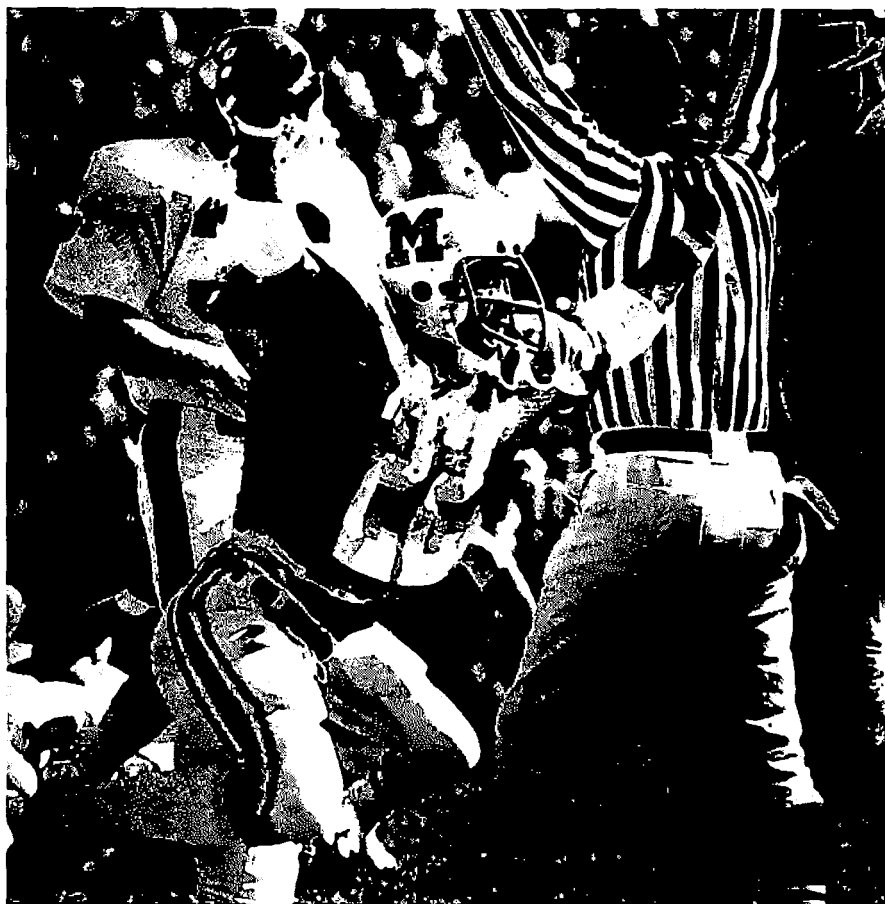
Defensively, Salem's new aides face a similar search mission—particularly at linebacker and defensive end. ■

Bill Jauss covers college sports for the Chicago Tribune.

**Respectability could come to Wisconsin if quarterback Randy Wright can spark the offense.**







Someday, Miami's Jay Peterson will be a coach. Until then, however, he'll settle for yardage and touchdowns.

## Miami's Star Rises As New Era Dawns

By MARK PURDY

Throughout last winter and spring, the construction proceeded. Miami University was finally readying a new football field—after 87 seasons at the old one. On the north side of Oxford, Ohio, in a previously wooded dale, concrete and iron had arrived. The signs were up. No Trespassing. Keep Out. Hard Hat Area.

Jay Peterson ignored the signs. After being exposed to 87 years of tradition, he wanted to see what was happening. No one could blame him. As Miami's starting senior tailback, he'll be wearing a hard hat on the same site this autumn.

If the Redskins win the pregame coin toss against Western Michigan on October 1, when the 26,000-seat stadium will be officially dedicated, Peterson surely will be the first running back to touch the ball in the new surroundings. And he's sufficiently inspired.

"Every chance I get," Peterson said during spring practice, "I walk down there onto the new field and look up at the stands. This is the beginning of something great here. I want people to think of the old field and the people who played there . . . and then look at the new field and think of us."

The football tradition at Miami Univer-

sity is thick. It runs deeper than Keith Jackson's voice, and just as deep as any other football tradition in the Midwest, including Michigan's and Ohio State's.

When old 15,000-seat Miami Field was torn down last December, it was the second oldest site of collegiate football in continuous use. Only Franklin Field at the University of Pennsylvania was more ancient.

But people named Sid Gillman, Woody Hayes, Ara Parseghian, John Pont and Bo Schembechler never coached at Penn. They all coached at Miami. And people named Weeb Ewbank, Paul Brown, Parseghian and Pont did not play for Penn. All, however, did play for Miami.

The "Cradle of Coaches," then, is an apt nickname for the university's athletic heritage—and Miami people never let you forget it. The phrase is printed on every athletic department letterhead and carried on every press release.

Jay Peterson is the latest addendum to the Cradle, and he has been a perfect fit. It goes beyond his status as a unanimous All-Mid-American Conference first-team selection. Indeed, Peterson may be the quintessential Miamian. He has the same qualities of so many who have passed before him in Oxford.

To begin with, he's a bigger player than his size—5-foot-7, 170 pounds—indicates. He's a friendly kid from a tiny Ohio town, Hopedale, with a population of 1,500, no stoplights and two gas stations. He's in love with football, proving it last season by gaining 1,152 yards on a gimpy ankle.

And, naturally, he is at Miami because he wants to coach. While changes have come to Oxford this season—there's a new coach, Tim Rose, as well as the new stadium—the basic theme remains the same. You want to be a coach, you want to play at Miami. Four years ago, Peterson had a passel of recruiters camped on his doorstep after his 2,358-yard senior season at Cadiz High. But he decided to enroll at Miami because he wanted to learn where the legends had learned.

Peterson's high school coach, Sam Fornsaglio, didn't argue, although he'd envisioned Peterson as more of a Big Ten back—playing for Michigan's Schembechler.

"I felt that if he got behind a good Michigan line, he could be a Heisman Trophy candidate," Fornsaglio said. "His mother, though, felt it might be better for him to go to a smaller school, since we were a smaller community. Also, Jay had told me he wanted to be a coach. So I said, 'You must see Miami.' I'm an Ohio University graduate, but I'd gone up against Miami



**Jay Peterson has not let his lack of size get in the way of football success.**

guys for jobs so many times. I knew that once their fraternity of guys gets on the phone, it's all over for you."

Sure enough, Peterson saw Miami, and it was all over for everyone else. The autumn leaves and the Georgian architecture won his heart.

"My folks drove me down here," he recalled, "and all I can remember is the first time I saw all the red brick buildings and heard about the tradition. The coaches here really sold me on that. We didn't do anything fancy while I was here, just ate pizza and saw the campus. But after visiting Miami, I didn't even make a visit to Michigan because I knew where I wanted to go."

Schembechler wasn't terribly disappointed, because he had other running backs on the hook. Ohio State wasn't upset, because it had reservations about Peterson's size. But Lee Corso, who then coached Indiana, was not happy. He'd coveted Peterson greatly, and had tried to sell him on the idea that Indiana could give a player much more big-time exposure than Miami.

"The day I signed with Miami," said Peterson, "Lee Corso sent me a telegram that said: 'YOU'LL NEVER KNOW.'"

In his first game as a Redskin, Peterson took a swing pass and ran for a touchdown. Against Syracuse. In the Carrier Dome. Capacity crowd. Big time. He knew.

"I like the Mid-American Conference because football is in the right perspective, and it's so well-balanced," Peterson said. "It's the next step below quote, 'big time,' unquote. It's full of guys who could possibly play at bigger football schools, but those schools don't always want to take a chance on them. So everybody plays real hard. I think it's a respected league."

The only major problem with the MAC, Peterson thinks, is that Miami hasn't won it since 1977. From 1973 through 1975, Miami gained a measure of national fame with consecutive Tangerine Bowl victories over Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. Then Coach Dick Crum left for North Carolina, and was replaced by Tom Reed, who compiled a 34-19-2 record—with no championships and no bowl games—before accepting the head coaching position at North Carolina State last December.

More than a few Miami fans think Reed's record would have been better if he'd (1) utilized the passing game more and (2) utilized Peterson more and sooner, as both a runner and receiver. During his freshman and sophomore seasons, Peterson played backup to upperclassman Greg Jones, himself a 1,000-yard rusher. Sticking with the I-formation, Reed couldn't use Jones and Peterson in the same backfield. Therefore, Peterson gained just 264 yards as a freshman and

611 as a sophomore.

With Jones gone last season, Peterson was the whole show. He gained 347 yards in the Redskins' first two games before injuries—the bad ankle and sore ribs—hampered his stride. He still averaged 104.7 yards rushing per game as Miami finished with a 7-4 record. This year, with Peterson as the focal point of Rose's new offense, greater numbers seem on the horizon.

"Obviously, you have to feature Jay as your tailback," said Rose, "but he's versatile enough to get downfield and catch the football. We'll get him the ball in more varied ways than in the past."

That brings a gleam to Peterson's eyes. As a future coach, he's soaking up all of the changes, and even starting to develop his own philosophy. Contrary to popular theory, for example, Peterson believes runners are made, not born. He attributes his slashing, cut-back running style solely to his high school coach, Fornsgaglio.

"Before he worked with me," said Peterson, "I just ran by my blockers toward the sidelines. He taught me how to set up my blocks. That's why I want to be a coach. After all that Sam did for me, I feel I owe the game something back. Yes, I want to play pro football. But if I don't make it, or when I'm done, I want to be a coach, like Sam."

*Continued*

# MID-AMERICAN

## BALL STATE

**Coach:** Dwight Wallace (31-24-0, 5 years)  
**1982 Record:** 5-6-0; 8th in conf., 4-4-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Losses:** Phil Debes, LB; Sel Drain, DB; Kelly George, LB; Bruce Humes, CB; Frank Kurth, SE; Stevie Nelson, WB; Jim Smith, LB; Mark Warlaumont, FB; Rich Wettrick, DT; Reid Willen, S.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (5):** Tod Boise, G, 6-1/240, Sr.; Michael Bullock, T, 6-5/250, Jr.; Rick Chitwood, C, 6-2/240, Sr.; Terry Lymon, TB, 5-10/195, Sr. (635 yds.); Matt Marino, G, 6-2/245, Sr. **Defense (2):** Mike Davis, NG, 6-4/240, Jr. (10 tackles for loss); Michael Humphrey, LB, 6-2/210, Jr.  
**Key Returnees:** Todd Achor, LB, Soph. (red-shirt); Tony Bonanno, TB, Jr.; Dane Fellmeth, K, Sr.; Doug Freed, S, Sr. (started at QB in 1982); Kevin Kiel, S, Jr.; Kerry Murphy, TB, Jr.; Dave Naumcheff, WB, Sr.; Tom Short, LB, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Jerome Davis, DL (JUCO); Richard Delks, DB; Mark Florito, LB (transfer from Mississippi); Dennis Stahl, LB.



Ohio U.'s Sherman Carter

## BOWLING GREEN STATE

**Coach:** Denny Stolz (29-38-1, 6 years)  
**1982 Record:** 7-4-0; 1st in conf., 7-2-0.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** 40-slant.  
**Key Losses:** Terry Gyetval, LB; Bryant Jones, TB; John Meek, TE; Shawn Potts, WR; Greg Taylor, WR; Jac Tomasello, CB; Andre Young, DT.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (4):** Brian Johnson, G, 6-4/235, Jr.; Greg King, G, 6-2/240, Sr.; Brian McClure, QB, 6-6/190, Soph.; Lamont Wagner, RB, 5-11/215, Sr. **Defense (8):** Martin Bayless, S, 6-2/195, Sr. (5 Inter.); Troy Dawson, DE, 6-1/215, Soph.; Mark Emans, LB, 6-4/220, Sr. (113 tackles); Joe Prchlik, NT, 5-11/230, Sr.; Ted Shingleton, S, 6-2/190, Jr.; Shawn Simms, CB, 6-1/200, Jr. (98 tackles, 16 tackles for loss); Stu Tolle, DT, 6-3/240, Sr.; Steve Truchly, LB, 6-0/190, Jr.  
**Key Returnees:** Dean Hall, OT, Sr.; Andre Jackson, TB, Soph.; Broderick Knight, DE, Jr. (redshirt); Kevin Talley, DB, Jr.; Vince Villanucci, LB, Soph.; Lee Williams, DB, Sr. (red-shirt).  
**Top Newcomers:** Tony Love, WR; Greg Meehan, WR (JUCO); Perry Sexton, WR; Paul Silvi, K.

## EASTERN MICHIGAN

**Coach:** Jim Harkema (First year at Eastern Michigan)  
**1982 Record:** 1-9-1; 9th in conf., 1-7-1.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** 4-3.  
**Key Losses:** Bonji Bonner, S; Galen David, FLK; Joe Ilano, LB; Kahlie Strickland, OT.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (9):** Chris Babini, C, 6-3/245, Sr.; Dale Boone, T, 6-2/245, Jr.; Ricky Calhoun, TB, 6-0/190, Sr.; Steve Coulter, QB, 6-2/195, Jr.; Mike Dailey, TE, 6-3/220, Jr.; Don Doan, OT, 6-1/275, Jr. (started at guard in 1982); Jerry Gaydash, FB, 5-11/190, Jr.; Kevin Krieg, G, 6-2/235, Sr. (started at tackle in 1982); Rick Simpson, SE, 5-11/170, Jr. (32 rec., 12.1 avg.) **Defense (8):** Dan Cohen, LB, 5-10/195, Jr.; John Cosentino, DT, 6-2/245, Sr.; David Marshall, LB, 6-2/220, Sr.; Paul Muehring, CB, 6-1/200, Jr.; Jeff Pierzynski, DE, 6-1/210, Jr.; Bill Rush, CB, 5-8/175, Sr. (126 tackles).  
**Key Returnees:** Robert Gordon, QB, Soph.; Ed Poole, S, Jr.; Derrick Whitehead, DT, Jr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Mike Burns, OL; Brian Clouse, OL; Greg McBride, LB; David McIntosh, DT; Marvell Ross, TB (transfer from Minnesota).

## CENTRAL MICHIGAN

**Coach:** Herb Deromedi (41-12-2, 5 years)  
**1982 Record:** 6-4-1; 4th in conf., 5-3-1.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Losses:** Dale Bennis, LB; Ray Bentley, LB; Mark Birnbaum, FB; Charles Broutie, CB; Jaime Jackson, FLK; John Johnson, MG; Stephen Jones, SE, Dan O'Brien, DE.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (5):** Curtis Adams, TB, 6-1/185, Jr. (1090 yds., 10 tds.); Rich Baskins, TE, 6-4/215, Sr. (23 rec., 12.4 avg.); Bob DeMarco, QB, 6-1/190, Sr.; Terry Goodell, G, 6-5/235, Sr.; Chris McKay, G, 5-11/240, Sr. **Defense (5):** Ray Bowles, DB, 6-1/180, Sr.; Jim Bowman, DB, 6-2/185, Jr. (5 Inter.); Pat Brackett, DT, 6-2/225, Sr.; Mike Fitzsimmons, DE, 6-2/210, Sr.; Mike Mills, DT, 6-3/230, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Mike Bevier, LB, Jr. (red-shirt); Ted Hollern, DB, Jr.; Tony Jones, FB, Sr. Mike Pepin, OT, Jr. (redshirt).  
**Top Newcomers:** Rob Bramer, FLK (red-shirt); Tony Brown, TB (transfer from Minnesota); Marcella Carruthers, QB; Robert Conlin, K; Ron Fillmore, QB (redshirt); Brad Tablin, P.

## KENT STATE

**Coach:** Dick Scesniak (First year at Kent State)  
**1982 Record:** 0-11-0; 10th in conf., 0-9-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Losses:** Van Jakes, CB; Terry Kindling, OG; Chris Mastroine, DL; Michael Mears, TE.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (9):** Bill Bernard, C, 6-1/231, Jr.; Bryan Cooper, OT, 6-4/271, Jr.; Maurice Eldridge, T, 6-3/230, Jr.; Todd Feldman, FLK, 5-9/168, Jr. (28 rec., 18.5 avg.); Rodney Ferguson, FB, 6-0/235, Soph.; Scott Henderson, SE, 5-10/165, Soph.; Walter Kroah, QB, 6-1/184, Jr.; Roger Weber, G, 6-4/225, Jr.; Dana Wright, HB, 6-2/210, Soph. **Defense (8):** Bob Ferguson, DE, 6-1/229, Sr.; Randy Hicks, DT, 6-4/210, Jr.; Mike McGruder, S, 5-11/175, Sr.; Rick Molnar, NT, 6-2/230, Sr.; Bernard Nash, LB, 6-3/230, Soph.; Richard Rudd, DE, 6-1/222, Jr.; Derrick Samuels, CB, 5-8/166, Jr. (26.1 KOR); David Warren, LB, 6-1/210, Soph.  
**Key Returnees:** Tony DeLeone, P, Jr.; Russ Hedderly, LB, Sr. (redshirt); Louis Jefferson, DT, Soph.; Brian Oblak, NT, Soph. (redshirt).  
**Top Newcomers:** Bill Bullington, LB (transfer from Vanderbilt); John Kolencik, L; Collin Staples, SE/DB.

Fornsaglio modestly acknowledges his role in Peterson's development, but notes that the raw material wasn't bad, either. Cadiz High is located squarely in Ohio's steel country. The school's track meets are held in Mingo Junction, next to the steel mill where "The Deer Hunter" was filmed. Most of the area's kids grow up tough and strong. Peterson, the son of a steelworker, played shortstop in baseball, guard in basketball and was a sprinter on the track team. One summer, in American Legion baseball, he stole 49 bases in 49 attempts.

"He always had good moves and quickness," Fornsaglio said, "but he didn't have running sense. He was just a quick kid who didn't know how to use his blocking. So we worked on that, and in the second game of his senior year he made a 70-yard run and scored. He was our placekicker, too, but after that 70-yard run he was so excited that he ran back to the bench instead of going out to kick the extra point. We had to call a timeout. He was just standing there looking at me, his eyes wide open, saying, 'Now I know what you're talking about.'"

"After that," said Fornsaglio, "he was like a caged rabbit. Twice, once in high school and once in college, I've seen him change directions in midair, which is something I've seen no one else do. He jumped over the line and saw tacklers coming at him, so he stopped his own momentum and came down going in another direction."

These reckless methods, it is speculated, led to Peterson's injuries last season. Jay says that's hogwash, because he hurt his right ankle on a freak play against Kent State when his foot became tangled in a tackler's face mask.

"A lot of people think just because I'm small, I'm going to get hurt more," said Peterson. "Hey, I like to hit. Football is a contact sport. I can be as physical as a 250-pound player . . . well, not quite that physical, I guess." ■



Herb Deromedi is a different breed.

How else can you explain what happened last February?

Iowa State was looking for a football coach, and the Big Eight Conference school thought it had found one in Deromedi. The Cyclones brought the Central Michigan coach to Ames, talked money and benefits with him and waited for an answer.

Surely Deromedi would jump at the big-budget, high-prestige job (in terms of league affiliation) in which a television show alone would pay him handsomely compared with his current position.

But Deromedi walked away from it all

and returned to Mt. Pleasant, Mich., to continue coaching in the Mid-American Conference.

"The timing wasn't right," was Deromedi's explanation for telling Iowa State thanks, but no thanks.

"We were critically involved in recruiting," Deromedi said. "It was 10 days before the signing day and we had sold a lot of kids on Central Michigan and the program. We asked them to make a commitment to us."

And so this fall Deromedi, 44, will begin his sixth year as Central Michigan coach with a relatively young bunch—perhaps as few as six senior starters.

Although there are holes in the Chippewas' offensive line, the key will be the quarterback spot where returning starter Bob DeMarco will have trouble beating out either junior Kermit Pitts or sophomore Ron Fillmore.

"We'll be a different ball club with either Pitts or Fillmore," Deromedi said. "We'll run the option more."

The Chippewas are especially loaded at tailback where Tony Brown becomes eligible after transferring from Minnesota. But the star is junior Curtis Adams, who ranked as high as No. 2 in Division I-A statistics in average yards per game before an ankle injury forced him to miss large portions of a number of games.

"Curtis is much stronger than he was," Deromedi said. "And he's even faster. He's got great speed and good hands. He can be as fine a tailback as we've ever had. We should be able to work him and Tony in the same backfield in some situations."

Finding a replacement for linebacker Ray Bentley, the MAC's most valuable player a year ago, is no simple chore. Equally important for Central Michigan is finding a kicker to replace four-year veteran Novo Bojovic. But the defense will again be above average.

And so, too, will the coaching, even if it's not for a lot of money.

Eastern Michigan is the fifth head coaching position for Jim Harkema. And, believe it or not, this is the best situation he has taken over.

Yes, that's right, Eastern Michigan. The same Eastern Michigan that—after Northwestern finally ended its futility last season—was the losingest college football team in the country with 28 straight defeats before it beat Kent State.

"Two schools I coached at never even had a team before I got there," Harkema said. "When I became head coach at Niles (Mich.) East High School they told me they were 0-8 the year before. What they didn't tell me was they were 2-45-1 the previous six years. When I went to Grand Valley (State, in Allendale, Mich.), it was 0-13."

"Eastern was 7-44-2 under the previous coach (Mike Stock), so this isn't too bad at all."

It may not be too bad but it isn't exactly Penn State, either. Harkema inherits a program that was long on losing and short on support. Located only a few miles from

*Continued*

# MID-AMERICAN



**Toledo's Arnold Smiley**

## OHIO UNIVERSITY

**Coach:** Brian Burke (23-21-0; 4 years)

**1982 Record:** 6-5-0; T5th in conf., 5-4-0.

**Offense:** Veer. **Defense:** 52.

**Key Losses:** Bruce Bishop, TE; Greg Haller, LB; Phil Merriman, RB; Tom Nyham, DB; Pat O'Shaughnessy, DT.

**Starters Returning: Offense (9):** Brian Berthia, OT, 6-4/259, Sr.; Bob Boch, C, 6-2/231, Sr.; Joe Fletcher, G, 6-1/227, Sr.; Donny Harrison, QB, 6-1/190, Sr.; Orvell Johns, RB, 5-10/191, Jr.; David Moore, OT, 6-3/265, Sr.; Lance Pickens, SE, 5-11/195, Sr.; Sam Reda, G, 6-2/240, Sr.; Eddie Washington, FLK, 6-3/186, Sr. (37 rec.). **Defense (8):** David Board, DB, 5-11/193, Jr.; Sherman Carter, DT, 6-1/230, Jr.; Eric Edwards, DB, 6-2/194, Jr.; John Guzik, DT, 6-3/234, Jr.; Ron Hausfeld, NG, 6-0/250, Sr.; Mike Mangen, LB, 6-1/209, Jr.; Doug Smalley, DB, 6-2/180, Soph.; Jeff Welch, DB, 5-9/183, Sr.

**Key Returnees:** Glenn Hunter, RB, Jr.; Tom Kennedy, LB, Sr.; Brian Mays, LB, Soph.; Sherman McBride, SE, Sr.; Brad Williams, LB, Soph.

**Top Newcomers:** Vince Finley, RB; John Geiser, WR-DB; Tom Kutz, DE; Brad Williams, RB.

## MIAMI (O.)

**Coach:** Tim Rose (First year at Miami)

**1982 Record:** 7-4-0; 3rd in conf., 5-3-0.

**Offense:** I. **Defense:** 52.

**Key Losses:** Kevin Carlin, LB; Keith Dummitt, SE; Chris Eviliszor, LB; Mark Mather, C; Bill Newman, OG; Dave Pyles, OT; Ken Smith, OT; Chris Velotta, TE; Dave Williams, DB.

**Starters Returning: Offense (5):** John Appold, QB, 6-3/207, Sr.; Pete Marshall, G, 6-5/263, Jr.; Phil Palcio, FB, 6-0/205, Sr.; Jay Peterson, TB, 5-8/170, Sr. (1157 yds.); Ralph Williams, WB, 6-2/181, Sr. **Defense (8):** Ron Brinson, DB, 5-7/171, Sr.; Tim Colteran, LB, 6-0/208, Jr. (132 tackles); Steve Dailey, DT, 6-0/235, Jr.; Steve Fitzhugh, DB, 6-0/190, Jr. (played LB in 1982); Mark Lucas, C, 5-11/216, Sr.; Gary Nagel, S, 5-11/188, Jr.; Rick Neal, DB, 5-11/184, Sr.; Brian Pillman, MG, 5-10/225, Sr. (105 tackles, 25 tackles for loss).

**Key Returnees:** Dave Brown, LB, Soph.; Mike Kiebach, K, Jr.; Al Marlow, QB, Soph.; Paul Mullen, LB, Soph.

**Top Newcomers:** Todd Altier, L; Rick Baldrick, TE-LB; John Caldwell, TB; Chip Lantz, DB; Jeff Melton, TB-LB; John Ramsey, TB; Shawn Reilly, OL; Andy Schillingler, DB-WR.

## TOLEDO

**Coach:** Dan Simrell (6-5-0, 1 year)

**1982 Record:** 6-5-0; T5th in conf., 5-4-0.

**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.

**Key Losses:** Rod Achter, WR; John Brady, S; John Gudger, CB; Jim Lindsey, FB; Darryl Meadows, DE; Chuck Rowland, OT; Marlin Russell, LB; Steve Schafer, TE; Richard Wray, CB; Darin Wright, DT.

**Starters Returning: Offense (6):** John Berlan, G, 6-6/237, Jr.; Joe Cron, G, 6-3/232, Jr.; Jim Kelso, QB, 6-0/191, Sr.; Capus Robinson, WR, 6-0/160, Sr.; Arnold Smiley, TB, 5-7/159, Sr.; Brian Vehar, T, 6-2/236, Jr. **Defense (5):** Bob Beemer, DE, 6-4/204, Jr.; Jeff Bushong, MG, 6-3/226, Sr.; Emmanuel Cole, DT, 6-1/242, Sr.; Steve Hoyt, LB, 6-2/219, Jr.; Clayton Moore, LB, 5-9/210, Sr.

**Key Returnees:** Mark Brandon, DB, Jr.; Eddie Harris, TB, Soph.; Tony Lee, K, Sr.; Rich Milburn, DE, Sr.; Steve Morgan, TB, Jr.; Mike Russell, DE, Sr. (redshirt); Mel Tucker, FB, Sr.; Brent Williams, MG, Soph.

**Top Newcomers:** William Gaither, RB; Darryl Kershaw, C (transfer from Florida State); Rod Whitlow, WR.

## NORTHERN ILLINOIS

**Coach:** Bill Mallory (15-17-0, 3 years)

**1982 Record:** 5-5-0; T5th in conf., 5-4-0.

**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.

**Key Losses:** Larry Alleyne, DE; Max Gill, DT; Brian Glasgow, TE; Russ Graham, LB; Phil Herra, TE; Jim Keogh, DE; Larry Sharp, C.

**Starters Returning: Offense (7):** Scott Bolzan, T, 6-4/264, Sr.; Curt Pardridge, FLK, 5-9/153, Soph.; Mike Redington, G, 6-1/244, Jr.; Pete Roth, TB, 5-10/202, Jr. (1008 yds.); Greg Spicher, SE, 5-10/169, Jr.; Tim Tyrrell, QB, 6-1/192, Sr.; Lou Wicks, FB, 5-9/191, Sr. **Defense (7):** Rick Considine, S, 5-10/177, Jr.; Lee Hicks, S, 5-9/183, Jr.; Steve Hirsch, CB, 6-0/187, Sr.; Pat McAvo, LB, 6-1/205, Jr. (108 tackles); Jim Mukite, NG, 5-9/198, Sr.; Steve O'Malley, DT, 6-3/235, Jr.; Jeff Sanders, CB, 5-6/165, Sr.

**Key Returnees:** Brendan Dolan, OG, Sr.; Tim Griffin, LB, Soph.; Darryl Hicks, FB, Jr. Scott Kellar, DT, Soph.

**Top Newcomers:** Dan Feely, C (JUCO); Dan Graham, QB; Dave Gust, OT; Howard Infante, LB; Doug Pennington, LB; Steve Quinlan, TE (JUCO); Tim Snodgrass, DE.

## WESTERN MICHIGAN

**Coach:** Jack Harbaugh (7-2-2, 1 year)

**1982 Record:** 7-2-2; 2nd in conf., 5-2-2.

**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.

**Key Losses:** Randy Blackmore, S; Larry Caper, TB; Dave Knapp, DT; Mark Kujaczinski, DB; Matt Meares, C; Bob Phillips, SE; Dan Sawockha, MG.

**Starters Returning: Offense (7):** Kurt Barterian, FB, 5-9/200, Sr.; Bryan Brown, TE, 6-3/226, Jr.; Chris Conklin, QB, 6-2/195, Soph.; Shawn Faulkner, TB, 6-0/190, Sr.; Todd Fleck, FLK, 5-10/170, Sr.; Shawn Keenoy, G-C, 6-2/235, Sr.; Tom Toth, OL, 6-6/263, Jr. **Defense (5):** Jerry Alford, LB, 6-1/210, Jr.; Mike Gary, S, 6-1/190, Sr.; Demetrius Jones, DB, 6-0/180, Sr.; Mark McDonald, DT, 6-5/245, Sr.; John Offerdahl, LB, 6-3/205, Soph.

**Key Returnees:** Jack Giarro, MG, Jr. (switched from LB); Al Jones, LB, Sr.; Jeff Kacmarek, DT, Jr.; Ken Luckett, SE, Soph.; Mike Prindle, K, Jr.; Cliff Reed, TB, Jr.; Roy Swoape, LB, Soph. (switched from TE).

**Top Newcomers:** Chris Baar, OT; Tad Evans, DT; Lamond James, TB; Jim Kramer, DT; Dan Kugler, L; Jim Seegraves, LB; Scott Synlewski, OL.

the University of Michigan, Eastern has struggled unsuccessfully to find its own identity.

But Harkema is confident. He appeared to have a good recruiting year in his first attempt, battling down to the wire on some players who finally chose Big Ten schools.

"I learned a lot from Mike Lewis (now a senior defensive back for Eastern Michigan) when I lost him four years ago," Harkema said. "When Mike told me he was going to Eastern instead of Grand Valley, he said: 'Eastern's a beautiful place but nobody realizes it.' That stuck in the back of my mind for four years. We just have to win a few games."

Easier said than done? Maybe not. The Mid-American is a league dominated by teams with run-oriented offenses. At Grand Valley, Harkema liked to throw the ball and he is determined to do the same at Eastern.

"The biggest problem is the skill positions," Harkema said after watching his players in spring drills. "The skill level is not there now but the ability is there."

Junior Steve Coulter and sophomore Robert Gordon entered fall practice in a battle for the starting quarterback job.

"Quarterback is not a problem at Eastern Michigan," Harkema said. "How far they can come with the complexities of our offense is the point. Marvell Ross is an outstanding receiver and Derron Vernon had a heckuva spring and so did Ricky Simpson. There is no doubt Ricky Calhoun is an outstanding running back. He combines power with the ability to run outside. And our first offensive line is plenty good enough."

The defense kept the Hurons in a lot of games last year and there are a number of talented veterans returning.

"It took us eight practices in the spring before I saw some semblance of what we wanted defensively," Harkema said. "We have the right kinds of ingredients there. David Marshall (inside linebacker) could be great. Billy Rush (defensive back) is very good."

It took 18 years, but Bowling Green finally won an outright MAC championship last fall.

"There was a tremendous amount of frustration around here," said Falcons Coach Denny Stolz. "It had already been here when I got here (1977) and it kept building. It was quite a load off our back."

The Falcons surely won't have to wait another 18 years between titles. They just might win the crown again this year.

Armed with Brian McClure, who has to be ranked among the top sophomore quarterbacks in the country, Bowling Green is loaded. The Falcons return eight players who started most of the year defensively, but the key will be the 6-foot-6 McClure.

"He can be as good as anybody," said Stolz, "if he continues to improve. And he will because of his attitude and work habits. He has tremendous judgment. He knows when and who to throw to and he

finds the open man. He knows when to throw hard and when to throw soft. He also has a very good mind. You can work situations with him. He has an unusually quick release for a big kid."

Stolz said he is preparing his team to be the preseason favorite—the one everyone points to.

"We're not going to be able to hide," he said. "We won't be as good a team as we were (in 1982) when we start but we don't necessarily have to be."

Jack Harbaugh went to Western Michigan last year expecting to fill the skies with footballs. The Broncos did just that for a while but by the end of the year it was back to the drawing board.

"We set school records for passes completed, passes attempted and quarterback sacks," Harbaugh said. "The sacks are what we're trying to eliminate. We went to ball control out of necessity. We learned our lesson; no matter how good a passer you have, it all begins and ends with the line."

Western Michigan's hopes were dealt a couple of severe blows when center Matt Meares and linebacker Pat Clements decided not to return for their fourth seasons of eligibility in their fifth years at Kalamazoo. Still, Western will be solid defensively. Last year the Broncos ranked No. 1 nationally in NCAA Division I-AA scoring defense (7.1 points per game).

"The problem was we were always playing to our defense," Harbaugh said. "We can't allow them to shoulder the whole responsibility. Even though we lost some key people, we have adequate replacements. But to say we'll be as good defensively would be asking an awful lot."

Western should be better offensively. Quarterback Chris Conklin showed flashes of brilliance last season as a freshman and any kind of improved line play should make him even more effective.

The key at Toledo will be the defense. Mike Russell is back at end after recovering from a stress fracture. Tackle Emmanuel Cole and linebacker Steve Hoyt, who has recovered from an injured neck, are other standouts. Most of the other spots are questionable.

Offensively, the Rockets should be improved now that Jim Kelso has had a year as a passing quarterback under his belt.

"Jim is a proven football player," said second-year Coach Dan Simrell. "As a sophomore he was an option quarterback but he came back and we asked him to throw the ball last year. He'd never been in that type of offense before, so he was a rookie as a junior. But I was happy with Jim and the way he performed. Offensively, our key is how well our quarterback performs."

Miami is known as the "Cradle of Coaches" and there's a new baby in the cradle—Tim Rose, who was Tom Reed's defensive coordinator with the Redskins for the last five years.

"Sure, that's an underlying theme," Rose said of Miami's tradition and his role as head coach. "Anybody who has the po-

sition feels a little bit of pressure. But I'm not going to worry about the past. I'm concerned about maintaining the excellence. But times have changed. I can't let that be an overriding thing. Personally, I'm going to coach the way I've always coached. Either I'm going to get it done or I won't."

If Rose hopes to get it done this year, he will need a passing attack to go along with tailback Jay Peterson. Defensively, middle guard Brian Pillman is Miami's man to watch.

Northern Illinois won four of its final five games last season and Coach Bill Mallory may have his program headed in the right direction.

"We lost three good football players on offense and defense, so there's six spots to fill right there," Mallory said. "But Tim Tyrrell (quarterback) has improved as a passer and he should take a lot of pressure off (tailback) Pete Roth. Defensively, we've got good potential there."

Ohio University is seeking a little more punch in 1983.

"There were three games last year when we couldn't move the ball the length of our toes," cracked Bobcats Coach Brian Burke.

One of Burke's promising players is quarterback Donny Harrison, who played well in spots last year. The defense is a mystery.

"A year ago we weren't very good," Burke said. "We have eight kids back and I've got to believe they'll be better. Maturity is what we've got in our favor but it's not great talent. Last year we did not have one player make first or second team all-league. I didn't agree with the decisions, but that was the coaches' picking."

Ball State lost 15 starters, but Coach Dwight Wallace isn't overly concerned.

"The crucial area is the secondary," Wallace said. "We lost everyone and that is one place you never like to go in with new people. We also lost three of our four linebackers. Yet, at the same time, there is some hope because our heights and weights and 40-yard times are a lot better than they've been before."

"Our better skill people are in the junior class on down. We emphasized skill in our recruiting this year and that is one area younger players can contribute early."

By the time Dick Scesniak got the job at Kent State this year, everyone else was well into spring practice.

"The disadvantage was that spring football was in a quandary," Scesniak said. "The advantage was that recruiting was over. We had a whole summer to prepare for the season."

It may take longer than that. Although the Golden Flashes return 17 starters, the nucleus is coming off a team that went 0-11. ■

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# Big Brother Has Nothing on Them

By MICHAEL MARTINEZ

As kids, they always seemed to be in the shadows of their big brothers. Their youth, and their size, kept them from actively competing in sandlot games. So they watched. Or they played and took their lumps like everyone else.

But Randall Cunningham and Lenny Montgomery survived. By necessity. Because if they faltered, or fell, the towering stature of big brother was there. Always imposing. Always intimidating.

For Randall Cunningham, it was Sam. Sam Bam. Southern California. The New England Patriots. Fourth-and-goal, give it to Sam. Touchdown.

For Lenny Montgomery, it was Wilbert and Cleotha. The darlings of Abilene Christian College. Then the pros, Wilbert with the Philadelphia Eagles and Cleotha with the Cincinnati Bengals, Cleveland Browns and Oakland-Los Angeles Raiders. Gifted, exciting, reliable.

The images never disappeared. But rather than wilt under their enormous pressure, Randall and Lenny grew. Today, they are admired stars in their own right in the talent-rich Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Randall, a junior at Nevada-Las Vegas, is perhaps the fastest-developing quarterback in the PCAA. And Lenny, a senior running back who averaged 6.7 yards every time he touched the ball in 1982, might be the single-most important player at Long Beach State—despite the presence of standout passer Todd Dillon.

There are numerous parallels between Cunningham and Montgomery. Both have suffered the loss of parents, Randall losing both of his in the span of two years. Both endured painful years on the sidelines, Lenny spending a season as a high school understudy to older brother Jerry before finally getting a chance to play. Both rely heavily on the support and the advice of their more experienced brothers. And both have benefited in big ways.

For Randall, it was Sam who dis-



**Randall Cunningham has found an identity and success at Nevada-Las Vegas.**

couraged him from accepting the role of redshirt after Nevada-Las Vegas coaches informed him that he was the No. 4 quarterback last fall. For Lenny, it was Wilbert who convinced him not to enroll at Abilene Christian after he and Jerry, now a teammate at Long Beach, already had signed letters of intent to attend the Texas school.

Randall: "Sam saw me in the spring game, and I had played pretty good. He couldn't understand why they were making me fourth string. He told me I wouldn't learn as much from watching game film as I would getting playing ex-

perience. The coaches talked about redshirting me, but Sam didn't want me to do that. We talked about all the bad things that could happen, like injuries, so I told them that I'd play another position if they wanted. I knew I could get my degree in four years."

Result: Within days after Nevada-Las Vegas' season-opening loss to Brigham Young, Rebels Coach Harvey Hyde moved Cunningham into the No. 1 spot. He remained there.

Lenny: "Jerry and I wanted to go to Abilene, but Wilbert really didn't want us going there. First, it was a small school and it gets very little publicity. People out here (in Southern California) didn't know that much about Wilbert and Cleotha in college. Texas is a football state, and we would've been expected to be like them. We would've had to follow in their footsteps."

Result: Lenny attended junior college for one year before moving on to Long Beach State, where he has become a versatile and admired—if not well known—back.

The ultimate benefit for both Cunningham and Montgomery was the chance to establish their own identities. And they did it without losing touch with big brother.

The thread that binds them always has been the close relationships they have enjoyed with their families. With Randall, it was especially important to remain tight with Sam, even more so than with older brothers A.C. and Bruce.

"He was like a father to me," Randall said of Sam. "We were always close, until he went to USC. It was always me and Sam, A.C. and Bruce. Even in pictures, it's me and Sam together. When we played games as kids, it was me and Sam against A.C. and Bruce."

Randall depended on Sam even more when his father died of a heart attack in 1982. The year before, their mother had died.

"It was hard on me," Randall said, "but Sam made me want to work harder. I was fourth string, and I could've given up because of all the things that were happening. I went home (to Santa Barbara, Calif.) for my dad's funeral, and the four of us sat down and talked. We were the only ones left in the family. We decided then that we had better learn from each other and stick together. Now we make it a point to spend more time with each other."

At Cunningham family gatherings, the inclination is to act as parents for each

**Talented Lenny Montgomery reduces the pressure on Long Beach State quarterback Todd Dillon.**

*Continued*

other.

"Whenever Sam comes home, we always wait for him," Randall said. "Even if it's 2 or 3 in the morning, we wait. He's No. 1 in the family. We all look up to him."

It was Sam who advised his younger brother to expand his skills. Randall has perhaps the best arm in the conference, but he's also a fine runner, talented receiver and surprisingly gifted punter. In 1982, he was summoned to punt for the Rebels in the sixth game of the season and responded with a 45.7-yard average for the rest of the year.

It's the arm that counts, however. In his last two games of '82, Randall completed 45 of 74 passes for 625 yards, six touchdowns and just one interception.

"He really does have a strong arm," Hyde said. "People ask me how far he can throw and I tell them as far as he needs to. I've never seen him underthrow anybody. He has raw talent. Now it's our job to take it and put it where he can best utilize it."

San Jose State Coach Jack Elway on the 6-foot-4, 195-pound Cunningham: "I think he's the most talented of the (league's) quarterbacks coming back. What he's got to learn is accuracy and how to change up on the ball."

Randall accepts his skills with a certain amount of nonchalance.

"Sam is the one who put it in my head to be versatile," he said. "If I get drafted, it might be as a quarterback, but they might ask me to play receiver or even punt. He always emphasizes the 'if.' So every day I line up with the receivers and catch the ball."

Lenny relies on brother Wilbert in a different way.

"We talk every couple of weeks on the phone," Lenny said, "but the only thing he tells me is to keep in shape and take care of my body."

Montgomery is the seventh child in a family of 12 children. With numbers like that, life was a struggle even without football.

"I didn't play with Wilbert, though," Lenny said. "He was with the big guys. We just hung around and watched. But Wilbert and Cleotha could do it all—baseball, basketball, football. They had over 300 scholarship offers between them."

It was Wilbert who also gave his younger brothers the opportunity to pursue football. Their mother, Gladys Montgomery, loathed the game and its inherent dangers. Even today, she ignores the subject in telephone conversations from her Greenville, Miss., home.

"She asks about school," Lenny said. "She never asks about football."

Despite his mother's wishes, Wilbert played anyway.

"She never even knew Wilbert played high school football," Lenny recalled. "He used to beat her home and take out the sports section when his name was mentioned. He took his trophies to my grandfather's house and hid them in the closet. When they had away games, he'd tell my



**Todd Dillon's arm makes Long Beach State the PCAA favorite.**

mother he was going to be out late with friends. If he got hurt, he'd tell her they were playing kind of rough.

"She didn't find out he was playing until he was in his senior year." By then, Wilbert had opened the door, and Cleotha walked in behind him.

So did Lenny, who finished last season with 1,073 all-purpose yards for Long Beach. The lack of size (5-7, 175) might hamper his pro football ambitions, but Montgomery believes he has demonstrated enough talent to be compared favorably with former Stanford star Darrin Nelson. A little man with large talent, Nelson was the Minnesota Vikings' first-round draft choice in 1982.

"A lot of scouts know I can catch the ball," Lenny said. "I caught 51 passes out of the backfield last year (for 617 yards), and one of the main things is that I catch the ball a couple of yards behind the line of scrimmage."

Montgomery's coach, Dave Currey,

said, "Lenny is the toughest back in our program. What he lacks in size he makes up for in toughness. He's the best blocker and the toughest hitter we've got. He's short, but he's got strong legs and great quickness."

And with the help of Wilbert and Cleotha, Lenny is keeping his pro dreams in perspective.

"All my brothers want me to do is keep my mind on college ball and get my degree," Lenny said. "They got theirs, and they keep telling me there's life after football. That motivates me."

Montgomery will be important to Long Beach this season, primarily as a threat who will remove some of the pressure that is bound to hover over Dillon (last season's national total-offense leader in major-college play). Dillon's presence, in turn, is expected to make Montgomery better.

"The big difference last season was when they brought in Todd," Lenny said. "That took a lot of the pressure off me. Coach Currey said he wants me to get the ball 20-25 times a game, which is fine."

Today, Cunningham and Montgomery can draw on a number of recollections for motivation. Like this one from Randall.

"I was 6 years old," Randall recalled, reaching far back into his memory for something about Sam. "He used to be hard on me because I'd like to eat dinner, then fall asleep. One time, I dipped my head at dinner because I was kind of tired, and he shoved my face into my food."

"I learned my lesson. I never dipped my head at dinner again." ■



In the land of the Pacific 10 Conference, where heroes and headlines are made every Saturday afternoon in the fall, no one seems to realize that some of the best home-grown talent is being developed in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

With little fanfare, the PCAA has become the country's most formidable passing conference. As Casey Stengel once said, you could look it up.

Try these names on your statistics sheet: Todd Dillon, Paul Berner, Randall Cunningham. Hardly familiar, you say? Not a John Elway in the bunch? True, yet Dillon, Berner and Cunningham—and others before them—have helped shape the PCAA into a passing fancy.

"From top to bottom," said Fresno State Coach Jim Sweeney, "the quarterbacks in this league could beat any other group of quarterbacks in the country. We have some top-flight people. This league is always going to get people who can

throw it."

Dillon is the primary reason Long Beach State is favored to win the 1983 conference title. After transferring to Long Beach State from San Joaquin Delta College in Stockton, Calif., Dillon emerged as the nation's total-offense leader last year. He passed for more than 3,500 yards.

Berner gave the University of the Pacific an immediate passing threat after establishing a number of records at San Diego Mesa College and earning junior-college All-America honors. But his fine effort was deflated by Pacific's 2-9 record and the resignation of Coach Bob Toledo before the season was completed.

Cunningham, who last season was an untested sophomore from Santa Barbara, Calif., demonstrated a marvelous throwing arm in completing 53 percent of his passes and connecting on six scoring throws of at least 40 yards for Nevada-Las Vegas.

Clearly, the PCAA has a penchant for passing. A year ago, it had five quarterbacks among the nation's top 20 in total offense. It also led the country with a per-team average of 210 yards passing per game (compared with the national average of 182.4).

Conversely, the conference was last in the country in scoring. And while there were 133 touchdown passes thrown in the PCAA, there also were 132 interceptions. Fullerton State should have been arrested for reckless passing. The Titans had seven touchdown passes and 23 interceptions.

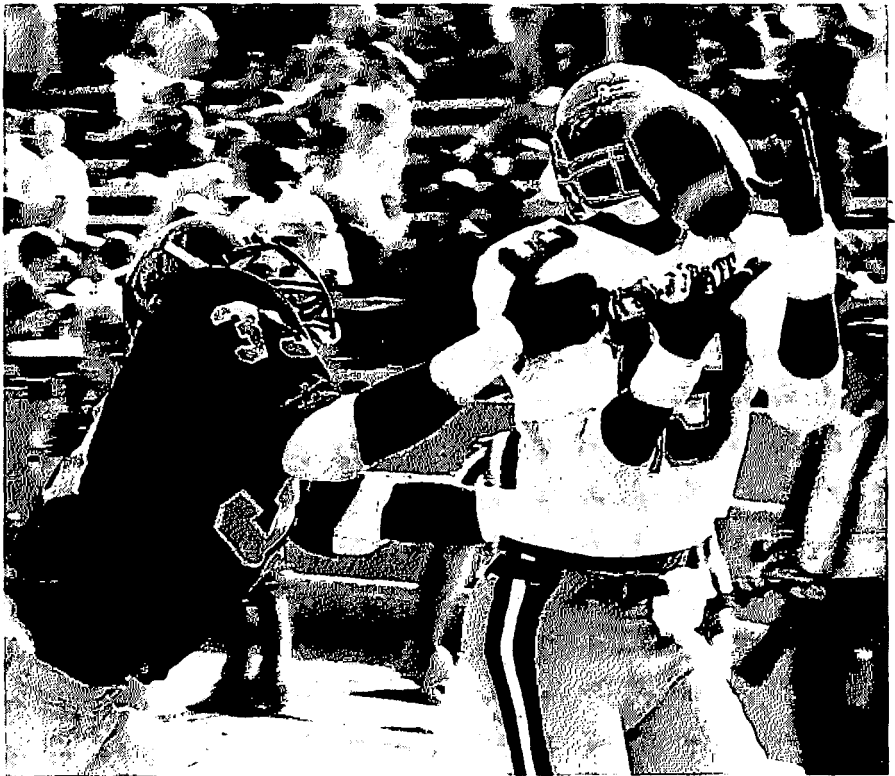
What does it all mean? For starters, the PCAA—although largely unrecognized anywhere east of the Mojave Desert—continues to be something of a trend setter in passing. Coaches like Jack Elway of San Jose State and Dave Currey of Long Beach State prefer wide-open offenses with unpredictable patterns. A running play is like a coffee break—just a momentary rest before the work resumes.

The edge this season—and it's only a slight one in an incredibly balanced race—belongs to Long Beach, which went 1-3 to open the 1982 season before closing with a 5-2 rush and finishing second to Fresno State. The 49ers were 5-1 in league play.

Dillon is one reason Long Beach is so highly rated.

"You'd have a hard time finding someone else better in the conference," said Currey, perhaps a bit prejudiced in his assessment of Dillon. "For sure, no one will outwork him."

The 49ers will have seven offensive starters and seven defensive regulars returning. Running back Lenny Montgomery and fullback Alfred Rowe, who combined for nearly 800 yards on the ground last season, should take some of the heat off the quarterback. Dillon, meanwhile, has experienced receivers on hand, including five who caught 20 or more passes last season. The best: Billy Ervin and Thomas Fowler. But tight end Darren Long, who had 68 receptions in 1982, left a



**Deep-threat wide receiver Eric Richardson is one of San Jose State's few offensive weapons.**

big void when he graduated.

Long Beach should be good defensively, too. Three-fourths of the defensive line is back, along with two secondary specialists. The big hole is at middle linebacker, where redshirt Marc Bevilacqua appears the leading candidate. Tackles Ken Adam and Craig Bradley and end Mike Trudeau form the nucleus of a strong line.

"We've heard people say that we're the team to beat," Currey said, "and it doesn't bother us. It's a compliment we have to live up to. It makes this season a bigger challenge. People will be waiting for us, unlike last year."

A year ago, the people waited for San Jose State—but the Spartans never arrived. Picked to repeat their title of '81, the Spartans opened with victories over Oregon, Stanford and Oregon State. But a resounding loss to California preceded conference setbacks to Long Beach and Fresno, and San Jose scrambled to finish 4-2 in the PCAA and 8-3 overall.

In a sense, that's a tribute to Elway, who has won 17 games in two seasons and turned down an offer to coach the Arizona Wranglers of the United States Football League. Unquestionably the best offensive mind on the West Coast, Elway gives San Jose hope of recapturing its old magic.

The Spartans' biggest loss is at quarterback, where Steve Clarkson will be difficult to replace. His successor probably will be redshirt transfer Bob Frasco, who was unable to take center snaps during spring practice because of a broken thumb. If Frasco doesn't make the call in the fall, it will be either Jon Carlson, a

transfer from Monterey Peninsula College, or sophomore Rick Sloan.

Tailback Bobby Johnson, despite a slow start, finished second in the conference in rushing—but he's no Gerald Willhite (the former Spartan who was a first-round draft pick of the Denver Broncos in 1982). Fullback Ron Thornburg could be the club's rushing stalwart; he's always good for three or four yards a crack.

Wide receiver Eric Richardson, who ran a 4.48 in the 40-yard dash this spring, is the best deep threat in the league. But there are gaping holes in San Jose's line, especially at guard, and center Jeff Petkevicius needs to control his weight to be effective.

"Our front seven on defense," Elway said, "could be as fast as any we've had here." That group includes inside linebacker Mike Maurer, ends Tim Makela and Tuli Ainuu and noseguard Armahn Williams. Secondary losses were severe—cornerbacks Gill Byrd and Ken Thomas will be difficult to replace—but safety Sherman Cocroft, who led the team with seven interceptions, is back. The kicking game could be a trouble spot with Phil Rebboah (37.9-yard average on punts) the lone returnee.

Utah State has a new coach with a familiar face. Chris Pella, an Aggie assistant the last 15 years under five head coaches, takes over for Bruce Snyder, who resigned after a 5-6 campaign to join John Robinson's staff with the Los Angeles Rams. Snyder, they were saying in

*Continued*

# PCAA

## CAL STATE - FULLERTON

**Coach:** Gene Murphy (10-24-0, 3 years)  
**1982 Record:** 3-9-0; 7th in conf., 0-6-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 5-2.  
**Key Losses:** Alex Espinoza, QB; Mike Kennedy, DT; Rick Senteno, LB; Rod Weber, S; Ed Wooster, TE.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (8):** Todd Gerhart, RB, 5-10/205, Jr.; Daren Gilbert, T, 6-5/270, Jr.; Al Krueger, T, 6-3/260, Sr.; Roy Lewis, RB, 5-7/170, Jr.; Wade Lockett, WR, Soph.; James Pruitt, WR, 6-3/180, Soph.; Bill Smith, C, 6-3/220, Sr.; Darryl Tittsworth, G, 6-1/245, Jr. **Defense (5):** Joe Aguilar, MG, 5-11/240, Sr.; Sean Foy, DE, 6-1/210; Terry Hubbard, LB, 6-2/225, Sr. (110 tackles); Lee Miller, CB, 6-1/180, Jr.; Mark Pembroke, S, 5-11/185, Jr.  
**Key Returnees:** Damon Allen, QB, Jr.; Larry Baker, OG, Jr. (redshirt); Steve Belardi, CB, Jr.; Al Clark, DE, Sr.; Eric Emery, DE, Jr.; Hank Goebel, OT, Soph.; John Nevens, LB, Jr.; Micah Sims, LB, Soph. (switched from DE); Greg Steinke, K, Jr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Curtis Crossley, TE (transfer from Cal-Irvine, where he played basketball); Yale Keckin, QB (JUCO); Paul Taleff, DT (JUCO); Larry Waldo, OG (JUCO); Marvin Williams, TE (JUCO).

## FRESNO STATE

**Coach:** Jim Sweeney (35-21, 5 years)  
**1982 Record:** 10-1-0; 1st in conf., 6-0-0.  
**Offense:** Pro-Set. **Defense:** 4-3 with rover.  
**Key Losses:** John Blacksill, C; Morris Brown, NG; Ed Carter, OT, Scott Darrow, K; Henry Elard, SE; Kevin Jones, DE; Matt McKnight, S; Stephane Paige, FLK; Jeff Tedford, QB.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (4):** Mike Forrest, T, 6-5/265, Sr.; Jerry Lockwood, G, 6-4/250, Jr.; Lavale Thomas, FB, 6-1/200, Soph.; Ken Williams, TB, 5-11/220, Sr. **Defense (3):** Derrick Franklin, CB, 5-11/180, Sr.; Clyde Glover, DT, 6-7/275, Sr.; Ron Yrigollen, Rover, 6-2/200, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Lafayette Fletcher, TB, Sr. (redshirt); Eric Fox, S, Jr.; Cliff Hannemann, LB, Soph.; James Lewis, LB, Sr.; Howard McNair, LB, Sr.; Bob Simpson, NG, Sr.; Otis Tolbert, DE, Sr.; Vince Wesson, SE, Soph.  
**Top Newcomers:** John Baffico, DT (JUCO); David Grayson, LB (transfer from Cal Poly-Pomona); Joey Little, WR (JUCO); John Martin, LB (JUCO); Dennis Mitchell, DB (JUCO); Geoff Petersen, QB; Craig Shugart, TE (JUCO); Danny Trejo, WR (JUCO).

## LONG BEACH STATE

**Coach:** Dave Currey (32-32-0, 6 years)  
**1982 Record:** 6-5-0; 2nd in conf., 5-1-0.  
**Offense:** Pro-Set. **Defense:** 4-3.  
**Key Losses:** Ed Boehler, DE; Ken Faul, LB; James Galloway, CB; Darren Long, TE; Donn Seaman, OG; Darryl Stokes, WR.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (7):** Todd Dillon, QB, 6-0/195, Sr. (57% comp., 19 TDs.); Billy Ervin, WR, 5-11/183, Sr. (34 rec., 16.2 avg.); Johnny Lee, G, 6-3/240, Sr.; Lenny Montgomery, RB, 5-7/175, Sr. (51 rec.); John Puzar, C, 6-6/240, Sr.; Alfred Rowe, FB, 5-10/210, Sr.; Lloyd Taylor, T, 6-1/245, Sr. **Defense (7):** Ken Adam, DT, 6-2/240, Sr.; Craig Bradley, DT, 6-1/250, Sr.; Joe Donohue, LB, 6-3/228, Sr.; Tim Golden, CB, 5-9/160, Sr.; David Howard, LB, 6-2/225, Sr. (96 tackles); Eric Johnson, S, 6-0/202, Sr.; Mike Trudeau, DE, 6-3/240, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Curtis Battles, DL, Soph. (redshirt); Marc Bevilacqua, LB, Jr. (redshirt); Thomas Fowler, WR, Jr.; Kevin Longwell, WR, Sr.; Jerry Montgomery, WR, Sr.; James Pruitt, DB, Sr.; Lloyd Taylor, OL, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Doug Gaynor, QB (JUCO); John Hendy, DB (JUCO); Kurt Page, OL (transfer from Vanderbilt); Richard Stahlheber, RB (JUCO); Troy Sweet, WR (JUCO); Mark Templeton, FB (redshirt).

## NEVADA - LAS VEGAS

**Coach:** Harvey Hyde (3-8-0, 1 year)  
**1982 Record:** 3-8-0; 6th in conf., 1-5-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Losses:** Waymon Alridge, FLK; Charles Cain, OG; Darrall Hambrick, SE; Lloyd Henderson, TB; Waymon Henderson, CB; Mike Walker, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (5):** Byron Brown, TB, 5-9/170, Sr.; Randall Cunningham, QB, 6-4/195, Jr. (17 TDs., 45.7 punting avg.); Doug Elsher, G, 6-3/228, Jr.; Reggie LaFrance, TE, 6-2/212, Sr.; Dan McQuaid, T, 6-7/247, Jr. **Defense (5):** Harvey Allen, S, 6-1/180, Soph.; MacArthur Butler, LB, 6-3/210, Soph.; Damiir Dupen, NG, 6-2/245, Sr.; Al Ligon, S, 6-2/175, Sr.; Ken Rose, LB, 6-2/200, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Chris DeCristo, LB, Sr.; Jerry Eldridge, LB, Sr.; Darren Flournoy, LB, Soph.; Steve Garten, DE, Soph.; Marcus Harrison, DE, Jr.; Keyvan Jenkins, TB, Sr.; Aaron Moog, DE, Jr. (redshirt); Teddy Nelson, CB, Soph.  
**Top Newcomers:** Reggie Farmer, WR; Kirk Jones, RB; Carlos Lovato, NG (JUCO); Mike McDade, WR (JUCO); Steve Simms, OL (JUCO); Gene Thomas, WR (JUCO).

## PACIFIC

**Coach:** Bob Cope (First year at Pacific)  
**1982 Record:** 2-9-0; 14th in conf., 2-4-0.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Losses:** Gary Blackwell, FB; David Brown, TB; George Dunlap, NG; Bob Kochman, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (8):** Paul Berner, QB, 6-3/200, Sr.; Tony Camp, TE, 6-5/235, Sr. (48 rec., 11.7 avg.); Jeff Carter, G, 6-4/240, Sr.; Jim Hearn, C, 6-2/260, Sr.; Cary Smith, T, 6-6/255, Sr.; Steve Smith, T, 6-8/275, Sr.; Greg Thomas, WR, 6-6/215, Sr. (35 rec., 13.8 avg.); Ron Woods, WR, 5-11/170, Jr. (36 rec., 17.2 avg.). **Defense (7):** Thomas Cowling, LB, 6-2/225, Sr. (11 sacks); Ken DeShano, DT, 6-4/250, Sr.; Kevin Einck, LB, 6-2/230, Sr.; Anthony Freeman, S, 5-10/190, Sr.; Kevin Greene, S, 6-1/185, Sr.; Michael Greer, LB, 5-10/200, Sr.; Garry Parcells, CB, 5-11/180, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Albert Del Rio, DT, Sr. (redshirt); Darrell Divinity, DB, Soph.; Mike Holford, DB, Soph.; Scott Kinney, P-K, Sr.; James Mackey, RB, Soph. (redshirt); Lionel Manuel, WR, Sr.; Marcus Perro, DT, Sr. (redshirt); Neil Ross, NG, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Danny DeWalt, WR (JUCO); Mike Doyle, DL (JUCO); Tom Leong, RB (JUCO); Marvin Williams, DT.

## SAN JOSE STATE

**Coach:** Jack Elway (30-14-1, 4 years)  
**1982 Record:** 8-3-0; 3rd in conf., 4-2-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 5-2.  
**Key Losses:** Gill Byrd, CB; Steve Clarkson, QB; Jessie Green, NG; Tim Kearse, WR; Bob Matheny, LB; Maomao Niko, OG.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (5):** Ken Delgado, T, 6-4/266, Sr.; Bobby Johnson, RB, 6-1/185, Sr.; Henry Ramelli, T, 6-4/265, Sr.; Eric Richardson, WR, 6-2/188, Sr. (40 rec., 14.8 avg.); Ron Thornburg, RB, 5-11/193, Sr. **Defense (5):** Tuli Ainuu, DE, 6-1/229, Sr.; Sherman Cocroft, S, 6-2/194, Sr.; Mike Maurer, LB, 5-11/210, Sr.; James Rowley, DT, 6-3/232, Sr.; Ray Williams, CB, 5-9/178, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Bob Frasco, QB, Jr. (redshirt); Harold Hadley, OG, Jr. (redshirt); Tim Makela, DE, Sr.; Kevin Reeder, LB, Sr.; Carl Sullivan, TE, Sr.; Dimitri Tsarofski, DT, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Jim Accinelli, C-OG (JUCO); Kevin Bowman, WR (JUCO); Jon Carlson, QB (JUCO); Ray Davis, DB (JUCO); Andy DeMarcus, OL (JUCO); Craig Lundeen, LB; Keith McDonald, WR (JUCO); Terry McDonald, DE (JUCO); Frank Witherspoon, DB (JUCO).

## UTAH STATE

**Coach:** Chris Pella (First year at Utah State)  
**1982 Record:** 5-6-0; 14th in conf., 2-4-0.  
**Offense:** Pro-I. **Defense:** 5-2.  
**Key Losses:** Thomas Bates, S; Marcus Black, OT; Joe Crum, OG; Steve Jacon, C; Pat McKenna, LB; Shawn Miller, DT; Maurice Turner, TB.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (7):** Andre Bynum, FB, 5-10/188, Sr.; Fred Fernandes, FLK, 5-7/165, Sr. (22 rec., 14.4 avg.); Mitch Kaiser, T, 6-2/264, Jr.; Dave Kuresa, G, 6-2/285, Jr.; Eric McPherson, SE, 6-3/190, Sr. (30 rec., 13.5 avg.); Doug Samuels, CB, 6-2/200, Jr.; James Samuels, TE, 6-2/210, Jr. (30 rec., 15.5 avg.). **Defense (8):** Patrick Allen, CB, 5-10/175, Sr.; Dale Ephraim, CB, 5-10/183, Sr.; Hal Garner, LB, 6-5/220, Jr. (70 tackles); Greg Kragen, DT, 6-3/245, Sr.; Lanny Nelson, NG, 6-2/225, Sr.; Mitchell Shaw, LB, 5-11/192, Sr.; Aaron Smith, LB, 6-2/212, Sr.; Theodis Windham, S, 6-1/195, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Willie Beecher, K, Jr.; Mike Hamby, DT, Jr.; Paul Jones, FLK, Jr.; Scott Kilbrev, LB, Sr.; Mario Miller, S, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Gym Kimball, QB (transferred from Brigham Young); Ed Ruggeroli, TE (JUCO); Ronnie Smith, CB (JUCO); James Suitt, OY (JUCO); Marc White, TB (JUCO).



Pacific's Paul Berner.



Logan, was getting too conservative.

"We're going to open up the offense," Pella said. "I like to have five receivers out in patterns."

Pella has the receivers, but the No. 1 quarterback is undetermined. Chico Canales, a senior signal-caller, started three games last year, but Doug Samuels emerged late in the season. Both will be challenged by Brigham Young transfer Gym Kimball, a former roommate of BYU standout Jim McMahon.

Utah State's pass catchers—flankers Paul Jones and Fred Fernandes, wide receiver Eric McPherson and tight end James Samuels (Doug's twin brother)—are superb. Those four accounted for 112 receptions in '82.

Dave Kuresa, a first-team All-PCAA guard, is Utah State's leader on the offensive line.

The Aggies were burned by big plays last season, so Pella has work to do on defense. Tackle Greg Kragen could be in the mold of former Utah State greats Mike Perko and Shawn Miller, although he may be hurting for help. To the rescue will come outside linebacker Hal Garner, second in tackles last season, and cornerback Patrick Allen, who had five interceptions.

Aggie kicker Willie Beecher was 10 of 16 on field goals, hitting four from 50 yards out.

Defending champion Fresno State is coming off a 10-1 season, including a 6-0 PCAA mark. The Bulldogs also scored a 29-28 victory over Bowling Green in the California Bowl.

The responsibility for keeping Fresno on top rests largely on the shoulders of the coach's son—freshman redshirt Kevin Sweeney. He was expected to contribute last year, but a knee injury in practice ended his season. The two pressing questions: Can quarterback Sweeney make people forget Jeff Tedford, the hero of the '82 season? And will Coach Sweeney find replacements who can approach the talents of receivers Henry Ellard and Stephen Paige?

"We have a quarterback who is very talented," the elder Sweeney said, "and who is wise beyond his years. But he doesn't have the experience yet. He's not an average freshman kid. He's been around the game all his life."

Part of the growing process came when Kevin served as a ballboy for the Dallas Cowboys. Getting into a game "shouldn't overwhelm him," his father said. "He has a larger comfort zone than most people."

Sweeney's receivers likely will be Vince Wesson, who caught the winning touchdown pass in the California Bowl, and Danny Trejo, who had impressive numbers last season at Mount San Antonio Junior College. Peter Sartin, Sweeney's former teammate at Bullard High in Fresno, also might fit in.

A defense that gave up 19 points a game needs to get better. Free safety Eric Fox and cornerback Derrick Franklin return, as does 6-7, 275-pound tackle Clyde



**New Utah State Coach Chris Pella plans to open up the Aggies' offense in 1983.**

Glover. Linebackers are needed.

Pacific was supposed to finish in the first division last year. When the Tigers didn't, Toledo (a 14-30 record in four years) quit.

While any team with Berner will be formidable, Pacific needs better running backs and a tougher defense. Tight end Tony Camp will be Berner's primary receiver. But new Coach Bob Cope realizes there is rebuilding ahead.

"We want to learn our new offensive and defensive schemes and work to eliminate our mistakes," Cope said. "We've got to improve on our fundamentals."

Four returning starters on the offensive line—tackle Steve Smith is the best of them—should help Pacific.

Linebacker Thomas Cowling and safety Kevin Greene lead a defense which should be bolstered by the return of red-shirt linemen Albert Del Rio and Marcus Perro. Tackle Ken DeShano also is back after missing much of 1982 with an ankle injury.

Nevada-Las Vegas almost lost its entire program in January when university regents pondered sizable deficits. The program remained, but Coach Harvey Hyde lost valuable recruiting time—and recruits. One prospect he did get was Kirk Jones of Long Beach, projected as the best freshman newcomer in the league.

"His publicity says he's pretty good," Hyde said of Jones, "but he's still got to

improve himself. He doesn't want me to tell him he's going to start. He wants to earn it."

Nevada-Las Vegas' Cunningham will have some talented receivers, especially returnee Raymond Taylor and junior-college transfers Gene Thomas and Mike McDade.

Running backs Keyvan Jenkins and Lloyd Henderson will provide the Rebels' rushing attack.

Defensively, UNLV will count on secondary standouts Al Ligon and Harvey Allen and linebacker Ken Rose.

Fullerton State had its problems last season—the Titans were winless in league play—and could have them again. This time, though, Coach Gene Murphy won't have to shuttle in quarterbacks.

Bob Caffrey quit the team to concentrate on baseball, and Alex Espinoza decided to transfer. That leaves the quarterback job to 6-1, 160-pound Damon Allen, the younger brother of pro running back Marcus Allen. Allen will work behind a line that averages 6-3, 250 pounds per man.

The top five rushers return from a Fullerton team that averaged just 10.6 points per game last season.

Noseguard Joe Aguilar, linebacker Terry Hubbard and cornerback Lee Miller anchor the defense. ■

Michael Martínez is a sportswriter for the San Jose Mercury.

# They're Making Waves



# in Arizona

By BOB COHN

The state of Arizona boasts numerous scenic wonders—mountains, lakes, deserts and a certain large canyon. It is all there, everything a nature lover would desire. Except an ocean.

No matter. It is close enough.

The lords of the Pacific 8 Conference bent the constraints of geography just a tad in 1978 when they decided to expand eastward, away from the rolling surf, and admit Western Athletic Conference members Arizona State and Arizona, denizens of the desert. Born was the Pacific 10 as we now know it.

The WAC was whacked, losing two of its more glamorous entities, although there was some relief at the departure of Arizona State, which had ruled the conference in football. Some members of the Arizona State athletic community were reluctant, though, to see the Sun Devils give up their role as bullies.

Arizona, on the other hand, was not dominating the WAC in the same fashion and was more cognizant of the prestige of the West Coast league. The Wildcats were glad to switch.

It is said that Frank Kush, Arizona State football coach at the time, feared (at least privately) regular thrashings at the hands of teams that were bigger, stronger and better than those of the WAC. And in 1978 and 1979, the first two years of their membership, the Sun Devils were 7-7 overall in Pacific 10 play. But since then, the apprehensions have been proved groundless.

The Sun Devils have demonstrated they belong in the same august company as Southern California, UCLA, Washington, Stanford and the other traditional conference members. With Kush no longer on the scene, Arizona State's Pacific 10 record since 1980 has been 15-7. Arizona likewise has proved its worth, breaking .500 in the league for the second time in 1982 with a 4-3-1 mark and improving its total conference record to 18-18-1.

More than cactus has been added to the Pac 10 landscape.

In the last two years, Arizona State has an overall record of 19-4, and the Sun Devils came within a whisker last season of achieving the primary goal of all Pac 10 teams, the Rose Bowl. Instead, the Fiesta Bowl—where the Sun Devils whipped Oklahoma, 32-21—had to suffice.

More significantly, the Sun Devil program weathered NCAA probation sanctions (no television or bowls) and a severe image problem. Such adversity proves damaging to most schools.

In Tucson, Arizona football has realized less national attention and success than its rival up the highway in Tempe, but that may change in 1983. In the opinion of several observers, including Arizona State Coach Darryl Rogers, the Arizona Wildcats will be the class of the conference.

There is a hitch, however. Because of NCAA findings against former football coaching-staff members, the Wildcats were placed on probation in May and won't be eligible for the Pacific 10 title or bowl competition in the '83 and '84 seasons.

When he was hired in 1980 to replace Bob Owens, who had served as Arizona State's interim coach following the stormy departure of Kush in the middle of the 1979 season, Rogers said that one reason for leaving a secure situation at Michigan State was the attractiveness of coaching in the Pacific 10.

"I've always liked the Pac 10," said Rogers, a Californian whose resume lists coaching stops at Hayward (Calif.) State, Fresno State and San Jose State.

**Arizona Coach Larry Smith is finding that he can keep up with the big boys.**



**Arizona State Coach Darryl Rogers left Michigan State for the prestige of the Pacific 10.**

Rogers' teams have responded well to the stiffer competition and have capitalized on the inherent boost in prestige. Now, when Arizona State leads the conference (and the country) in total offense, as it did in 1981, and total defense, as it did in 1982, it becomes a more recognizable and substantial feat.

"There's no question that there's a difference," Rogers said of the Sun Devils' change in leagues. "The population centers in the conference are greater, the prestige is greater.

"It (the Pacific 10) is the No. 1 supplier of NFL players. And, basically, it's a pro-oriented conference as far as throwing the ball and having balanced attacks."

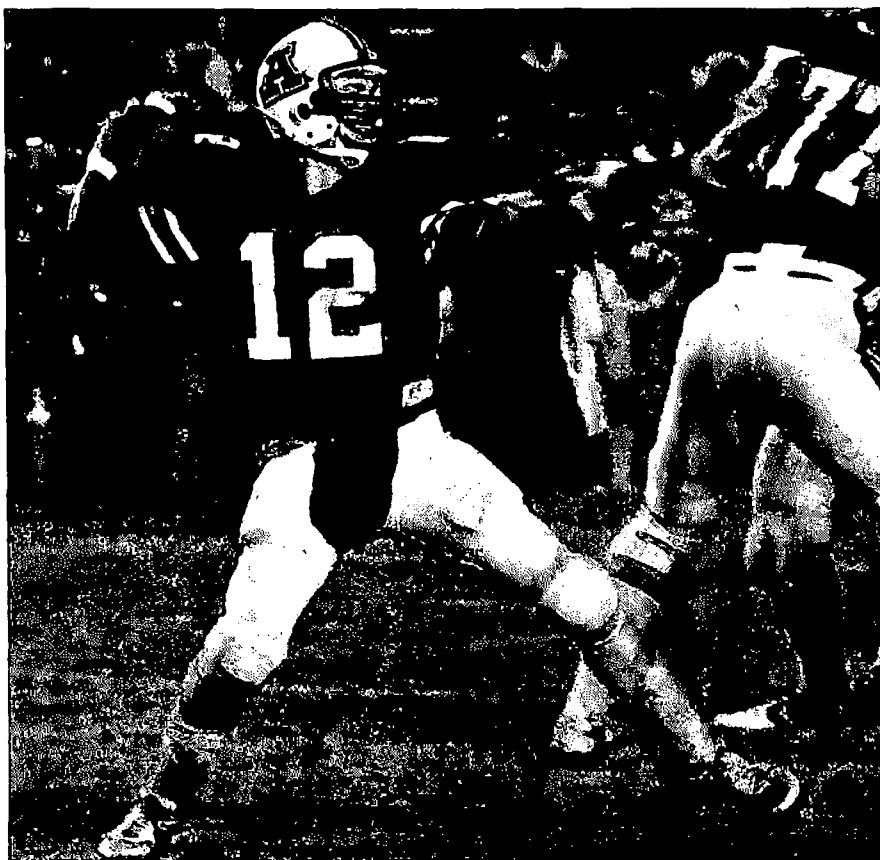
When Rogers arrived in Tempe, he took control of a program in turmoil (to put it kindly). He knew the ramifications of the alleged recruiting violations and bogus credits and the cause celebre created by Kush for allegedly punching a player. And Rogers even suggested that it might be difficult for Arizona State to compete head-to-head with the conference powers.

So all Rogers did his first year was go 7-4. Despite the left-over problems, he had a nucleus of good players. And the coach knew that good athletes would continue to find Arizona State an attractive place to spend four or five years.

Because of the Pacific 10 affiliation, 70,000-seat Sun Devil Stadium, the pleasant school-year weather and a lifestyle generally considered to be laid-back, Arizona State can hold its own in the recruiting wars. And that includes battling USC and UCLA in their own backyards. Sixteen regulars on the 1982 Sun Devil team that went 10-2 were recruited out of southern California.

In a heady moment last fall, when the Sun Devils were unbeat-

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**Arizona quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe is one of the reasons Wildcat fans think their team will be among the Pac 10's best.**

en and had just knocked off USC, Rogers said, "We're starting to get the athletes that Southern Cal always got."

Upon reflection, Rogers tempered the remark somewhat. Yet the sentiment still was evident.

"I think we can be in the top part of the conference, year in and year out," he said. "If we continue to get the administrative support, the community support and unless something catastrophic happens that hurts the athletes, then we should be able to perform at that level."

"Hey, I look at the situation that Arizona State is the best place to play in the Pac 10, facility-wise. You're assured of a big crowd, excitement. You're assured of good people coming in and playing at a high rate of efficiency."

Which also means, as others implied in 1978, "Once you join the Pac 10, you figure you're not gonna win it as often as you won the conference before," Rogers said. "I think that's a valid argument if you only talk about winning the conference."

"But there are other pluses. You have more of an opportunity to go to other bowl games. In the WAC, the only place you went was the Fiesta Bowl and now the Holiday Bowl."

Arizona Coach Larry Smith is learning that he, too, can keep up with the so-called big boys of the conference, not that it is any surprise to him. After pivotal upsets in 1980 (of UCLA) and 1981 (of USC) that injected large doses of confi-

dence into the program, and seasons of 6-5 and 6-4-1 the last two years, the Wildcats will try to stamp themselves as the league's best team.

Like Rogers, Smith was called to the Grand Canyon State in 1980 during a troublesome period. In Arizona's case, it was allegations of an illegal slush fund and other recruiting violations from earlier days that led to an NCAA investigation and subsequent probation (which also will keep Arizona from making television appearances in '84 and '85).

In a manner that echoes Rogers' accomplishments, Smith went smack into the teeth of a messy situation and emerged not only intact, but with increased respect. Suddenly the Wildcats, who won only two WAC football titles in 16 years, have a real opportunity to outshine USC (which is ineligible for the conference championship because of probation), UCLA, Washington and, yes, Arizona State.

Speaking of the other schools, Smith said, "I think they finally realize the company they're in."

"One of the reasons I came back here (Smith was an Arizona assistant before taking the head coaching job at Tulane in 1977) was that I wanted a chance to shoot for the top and be one of the best, to be the Pac 10 champ and go to the Rose

Bowl. In the past, people in Tucson looked at the Rose Bowl as one of the big things that happened in college football, but they couldn't be part of it. . . ."

Now, of course, they can't be part of it until at least 1985. Obviously shaken, Smith called the sanctions "truly insensitive to the people who had nothing to do with . . . the whole mess."

Smith, like Rogers, views the Pacific 10 affiliation not as a negative factor—in terms of winning football games—but as a positive situation that helps produce better players.

"It used to be that when we were in the WAC we couldn't go into California and recruit the Pac 10-type player," Smith said. "But one of the impressions around the league now is that Arizona State and Arizona can go into California and successfully recruit the athletes that only eight schools were competing for. Now there are 10."

A look at the Arizona roster bears this out. Quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe, who is in reach of John Elway's conference record for passing yardage, was recruited out of Burbank, Calif. Arizona also was able to broaden its recruiting horizons, to places as far off as Petersburg, Va., for example, to land standout linebacker Ricky Hunley.

"No question, the big-time athlete will now listen to us," Smith said. "I don't want to knock the WAC because Brigham Young and some other teams can play with anyone. But I used to know that trying to get the really top, skilled athlete used to be impossible. Now, we can."

Luring the athletes to Arizona and Arizona State was made that much more difficult by the presence of scandal. Yet both Smith and Rogers have overcome the obstacles, not surprisingly, with similar methods that mirror their personalities. Their easygoing natures stand in marked contrast to the rather tempestuous personalities of their predecessors, Tony Mason and Kush.

"Looking back, I think we've brought a certain stability to the program," said Rogers. "But Lord knows why we would have more stability than a coach (Kush) who was here 22 years."

Smith said, "Our main philosophy was not to refer to the past, not to worry about the past and not get mixed up in it. Everyone starts with a clean slate and we built a program that includes everyone—coaches, athletes, administrators and alumni."

And the bottom line is success, which has, so far, overshadowed the less desirable elements.

"It was supposed to have been all settled," Smith said of the NCAA investigation at Arizona. "But it wasn't. But the good year we had and the way we ended the season (beating Arizona State and knocking the Sun Devils out of the Rose

*Continued*

**Arizona State's Darryl Clack should have the tailback position all to himself in '83.**





# PACIFIC 10 CONFERENCE



Washington quarterback Steve Pelluer.

## ARIZONA

**Coach:** Larry Smith (17-15-1, 3 years)  
**1982 Record:** 6-4-1; 5th in conf., 4-3-1.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Losses:** Al Gross, S; Mark Keel, TE; Jeff Kiewel, OG; Glenn McCormick, Glenn Perkins, LB; Chris Schultz, OT; Kevin Ward, FLK.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (6):** Brad Anderson, SE, 6-3/196, Sr. (44 rec., 19.8 avg.); Mike Freeman, G, 6-2/244, Sr.; Marsharne Graves, T, 6-4/265, Sr.; Courtney Griffin, RB, 5-9/190, Jr.; Vance Johnson, RB, 5-11/170, Jr.; Tom Tunnicliffe, QB, 6-0/195, Sr. (18 TD pass). **Defense (8):** Steve Boadway, LB, 6-4/224, Jr.; John Barthalt, DT, 6-4/230, Jr.; Ricky Hunley, LB, 6-2/230, Sr. (173 tackles); John Kaiser, LB, 6-3/221, Sr.; Ivan Lesnik, NG, 6-2/256, Sr.; Ray Moret, CB, 5-9/180, Jr.; Randy Robbins, CB, 6-2/189, Sr. (6 inter.); David Wood, DT, 6-4/244, Jr.  
**Key Returnees:** Jay Dobyns, FLK, Jr.; Joe Drake, NG, Jr.; Lamonte Hunley, LB, Jr.; Byron Nelson, OT, Sr.; Max Zendejas, K, Soph.  
**Top Newcomers:** Jerry Beasley, LB, Chris Burget, DL; David Fouts, DL; Nils Fox, C (JUCO); Don Jones, TE; Tom Lynch, OL; Keith Moody, DL; Jeff Rinehart, DL; Jerome Rinehart, LB; Scott Stone, DL; Charles Webb, RB.

## ARIZONA STATE

**Coach:** Darryl Rogers (26-8-0, 3 years)  
**1982 Record:** 9-2-0; T3rd in conf., 5-2-0.  
**Offense:** Pro-set. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Losses:** Ron Brown, SE; Bryan Caldwell, DE; Willie Gittens, TB; Jim Jeffcoat, DE; Vernon Maxwell, LB; Alvin Moore, TB; Paul Moyer, S; Mike Richardson, S; Ron Wetzel, TE.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (6):** Doug Allen, SE, 5-10/175, Jr. (30 rec. 14.1 avg.); Todd Hons, QB, 6-1/182, Sr.; James Keyton, T, 6-4/275, Sr.; Mark Shupe, C, 6-5/245, Sr.; Mike White, T, 6-3/290, Sr.; Dwayne (Tex) Wright, FB, 6-0/235, Sr. **Defense (4):** Greg Battle, LB, 6-1/192, Soph.; Mitch Callahan, NG, 6-2/249, Sr.; Mario Montgomery, CB, 6-0/166, Jr.; Jimmy Williams, LB, 6-0/215, Jr.  
**Key Returnees:** Darryl Clack, TB, Soph.; Willie Green, LB, Sr. (redshirt); Nate King, S, Jr.; Sandy Osiecki, QB, Sr.; Mark Shupe, C, Jr.; Eric Stewart, LB, Jr. (left school for two years); Dale Walton, S, Jr.; Luis Zendejas, K, Jr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Richard Bear, L; Paul Day, WR (redshirt); Bruce Hill, CB (redshirt); Ken Johnson, DE (JUCO); Todd Kalis, LB-TE; Stein Koss, QB (redshirt); Brian Noble, LB (JUCO); Shawn Patterson, L; Nathan Redditt, RB; Jeff Van Raaphorst, QB (redshirt); Channing Williams, RB.

## CALIFORNIA

**Coach:** Joe Kapp (7-4-0, 1 year)  
**1982 Record:** 7-4-0; 6th in conf., 4-4-0.  
**Offense:** T. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Losses:** Pat Brady, C; Reggie Camp, DT; Mariet Ford, WR; Wes Howell, WR; Tim Lucas, LB; Gary Plummer, NG; Harvey Salem, OT; John Tuggle, FB; Freddie Williams, DB.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (5):** Gale Gilbert, QB, 6-3/215, Jr.; David Lewis, TE, 6-4/230, Sr. (54 rec., 13.2 avg.); Greg Loberg, T, 6-4/250, Sr.; George Nualiku, G, 6-3/260, Sr.; Ron Story, FB, 5-10/195, Jr. **Defense (6):** Chris Hampton, LB, 6-2/230, Sr.; Ron Rivera, LB, 6-3/225, Sr. (99 tackles); Richard Rodgers, DB, 6-0/200, Sr.; John Sullivan, DB, 6-1/190, Sr.; Eddie Walsh, LB, 6-1/215, Sr.; Clement Williams, DB, 6-0/180, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Tim Bailey, OT, Sr. (redshirt); Andy Bark, SE, Sr.; Steve Cacclari, LB (redshirt); Orrin Ford, SE, Jr. (redshirt); Rance McDougald, SE, Jr.; Byron Smith, OT, Sr.; Scott Smith, FB, Jr.; J. Torchio, QB, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Mike Favreau, OL; Gary Hein, DB; Bim Keenan, DL; Mark Long, OL (JUCO); Terence McCarty, RB; Mel McClanahan, RB; Hardy Nickerson, LB; Donald Noble, TE; Ray Noble, DB (JUCO); Doug Riesenbergl, L; Bernardo Valenzuela, OT (JUCO).

## OREGON

**Coach:** Rich Brooks (20-43-3, 6 years)  
**1982 Record:** 2-8-1; 9th in conf., 2-6-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 4-3.  
**Key Losses:** Steve Brown, CB; Dennis Clay, CB; Chris Cosgrove, LB; Dwight Ford, LB; Steve Johnson, DT; Terrance Jones, TB; Mike Walter, DE.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (9):** Doug Herman, TE, 6-3/215, Jr.; Ladarja Johnson, RB, 6-0/196, Sr.; Mike Jorgensen, QB, 6-1/193, Jr.; Jeff Pew, T, 6-7/266, Sr.; Scott Shepard, G, 6-3/260, Sr.; Osborn Thomas, FLK, 6-1/178, Sr.; Eugene Young, SE, 5-6/160, Sr.; Gary Zimmerman, G, 6-6/264, Sr.; Rryn Zinke, C, 6-3/235, Sr. **Defense (3):** Steve Baack, DE, 6-4/240, Sr.; Doug Judge, S, 6-2/210, Soph.; Jeff Williams, S, 6-2/196, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Wendell Cason, CB, Jr.; Kwante Hampton, FLK, Soph.; Alex Mack, FB, Soph. (redshirt); Jerry Mikels, LB, Jr.; Mike Owens, QB, Soph. (redshirt); Dan Ralph, DT, Sr.; Lerry Wilson, LB, Soph.; Terry Youngblood, DE, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Todd Anderson, QB (redshirt); Lew Barnes, WR (JUCO); Gerald Boles, DB; Tony Cherry, WR (JUCO); Dale Dorning, DL (JUCO); Andre Holland, DB; Drew Mota, TE-LB; Kevin Willhite, RB (redshirt).

Bowl) overrode that."

Rogers believes circumstances might be reversed this season, that the Sun Devils will have a chance at knocking the Wildcats off a lofty perch in the season finale. But don't rule out Arizona State as a potential Rose Bowl team. Without question, Rogers is concerned about the loss of several key defensive players, most notably lineman Jim Jeffcoat, linebacker Vernon Maxwell and safeties Mike Richardson and Paul Moyer. There is, however, a fair amount of experience returning.

On offense, Sun Devil quarterback Todd Hons, who took over for the injured Sandy Osiecki in the first game of the year and wound up passing for more than 2,000 yards in 1982, returns, as does Osiecki. A spirited training-camp war between the two is forecast. But there will be no competition for Darryl Clack, who, as a freshman, shared time at tailback with seniors Alvin Moore and Willie Gittens and still led the team in rushing. Rogers predicts Clack will be among the more exciting players in college football.

For Arizona, the essence of its attack continues to be Tunnicliffe, who has passed for 5,144 yards in three seasons with a .542 completion percentage. Vance Johnson, the 1982 NCAA long-jump champion with 10.45-second speed in the 100 meters, might be moved from tailback to wide receiver and team with Brad Anderson, who caught 44 passes last year. On defense, the Wildcats have eight starters returning, including Hunley, an all-league selection the last two seasons.

Best of all for Arizona might be its schedule. The Wildcats dropped Miami (Fla.) and picked up Fullerton State, also play Utah and Colorado State outside the conference and don't meet Pacific 10 toughies Washington, UCLA and Arizona State until late in the season.

Of course, the probation took some of the edge off the schedule. Still, the Wildcats have something to prove. ■



In a sense, Don James played the numbers game and lost.

Using redshirt rules to give his team virtually two senior classes, James saw his Washington Huskies take their best shot in 1982. Now they have to pay for it.

The team that spent part of last season atop the wire-service polls was crushed by graduation—34 lettermen are gone, including 17 starters—and left in a situation similar to the one the Huskies struggled through in 1976. That year, after losing 31 seniors and 15 starters, Washington wound up 5-6 for the only losing record in James' eight years in Seattle.

"I think you can equate it with 1976—

there's no question about it," James said. "I hope we don't have the same record. We lose starters, we lose kickers, and the tough thing is a position like center where we lose our No. 1 and No. 2 players."

Even with the heavy graduation losses, the Huskies will have the personnel with which to win, including junior tailback Jacque Robinson, who led the conference in rushing with 926 yards (4.2 average) and scored seven touchdowns. Much-improved quarterback Steve Pelluer (111 completions in 198 attempts for 1,229 yards and 10 touchdowns) is back for his senior season, but the offensive line (except for guard Rick Mallory) and all of the receivers will be new.

"I feel real comfortable with Steve Pelluer," said James, who has coached the Huskies to two Rose Bowl appearances in the past three years and five bowl trips in the last six seasons. "What we've got to do is find him some help."

James did just that for the third straight season by coming up with a superior recruiting class, including highly touted fullback Rick Fenney and a cadre of linemen who could help quickly.

Nine players off the Huskies' 9-2 team of last season received all-conference recognition, but among them only Robinson and middle guard Scott Garnett return—and Garnett is a question mark. He broke his foot three times in the last year and had to miss spring practice. James said team doctors "think there is an excellent chance he'll be ready to go" by the first game, and the coach is keeping his fingers crossed.

"We've got to find some more defensive linemen—that is a critical area," James emphasized.

To hear James tell it, there are a lot of critical areas for the Huskies.

Washington, which won the Aloha Bowl after slipping to second place in the Pacific 10 Conference in 1982, will have to compensate for the loss of dominant linebackers Mark Stewart, Tony Caldwell, Ken Driscoll and company. Furthermore, the Huskies have no depth on the line and must field an entirely new secondary. Outside linebackers Tim Meamber and Stewart Hill are solid.

A blitzkrieg defense that led the nation carried Arizona State to a 9-2 season in 1982, but most of that unit is gone. So the pendulum has swung back to the offense in Tempe.

Quarterback Todd Hons, tailback Darryl Clack, fullback Dwaine Wright, split end Doug Allen and placekicker Luis Zendejas should give the Sun Devils an explosive offense.

Clack is the key. He rolled up 606 yards last season on an impressive 5.6-yard average.

Down in Tucson, the Arizona Wildcats have made a habit in the past few years of knocking off at least one highly ranked opponent. Last year, the Wildcats jolted Notre Dame and the hated Sun Devils, while tying UCLA and giving Southern Cal all it could handle.

In 1983, with the likes of Tom Tunni-

*Continued*

# PACIFIC 10 CONFERENCE

## OREGON STATE

**Coach:** Joe Avezzano (2-30-1, 3 years)  
**1982 Record:** 1-9-1; 10th in conf., 0-7-1.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Losses:** Jerome Boyd, LB; Terry Harris, S; Tyrone Howard, DE; Chris Mangold, K; Forrest Pellum, CB; Maurice Porter, DE; Tim Sim, WR; Ron Vogel, TE.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (7):** Claude Dixon, WR, 6-0/188, Jr.; Dwayne Jackola, T, 6-7/284, Jr.; Rick Meggers, G, 6-3/268, Jr.; Bryce Oglesby, FB, 5-9/209, Sr.; Jeff Seay, QB, 6-1/193, Jr.; James Terrell, TB, 6-0/184, Jr.; Herb Wilson, G, 6-5/268, Jr. **Defense (4):** Bob Johnson, LB, 6-2/200, Sr.; James Murphy, LB, 6-2/213, Sr.; Joe Phillips, DE, 6-5/267, Soph. (switched from NG); Kenny Taylor, CB, 6-1/175, Jr.  
**Key Returnees:** Reggie Bynum, WR, Soph.; Larry Clemons, WR, Sr.; Angelo Diluto, DE, Jr. (redshirt); Reggie DuPee, S, Jr.; Tony Fuller, S, Sr.; Lucius High, TB, Sr.; Randy Holmes, TB, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Don Beavers, TB (JUCO); Terry Brown, CB (JUCO); Gary Carter, TB; Bob Cline, NG (JUCO); Ricky Greene, QB (JUCO); Walter Malone, OT; Bernie Wilson, S (JUCO).

## UCLA

**Coach:** Terry Donahue (55-22-4, 7 years)  
**1982 Record:** 9-1-1; 1st in conf., 5-1-1.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** 3-4.  
**Key Losses:** Mike Barbee, DT; Frank Bruno, FB; Cormac Carney, SE; Dan Dufour, C; Irv Eatman, OT; Blanchard Montgomery, LB; Karl Morgan, NG; Tom Ramsey, QB; Tom Sullivan, S; Jimmy Turner, CB; Blake Wingle, OG.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (4):** Danny Andrews, TB, 5-11/171, Jr.; Paul Bergmann, TE, 6-2/226, Sr. (41 rec., 14.1 avg.); Duval Love, T, 6-2/260, Jr.; Steve Williams, G, 6-2/243, Sr. **Defense (5):** Ron Butler, LB, 6-2/228, Sr.; Neal Delocono, LB, 6-0/223, Jr. (6 sacks); Don Rogers, S, 6-1/208, Sr. (104 tackles); Lupe Sanchez, CB, 5-9/187, Sr.; Doug West, 6-3/216, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Dave Baran, OT, Jr.; Steve Bono, QB, Jr. (redshirt); Joe Gemza, OT, Sr.; Gene Mewborn, LB, Sr.; Kevin Nelson, TB, Sr.; Kenny Page, DT, Sr.; David Randle, DT, Jr.; Tommy Taylor, LB, Soph.  
**Top Newcomers:** Flipper Anderson, SE; Chris Block, NG (JUCO redshirt); Chris Cox, OT; Alan Dial, S; Greg Francois, FB (redshirt); Jeff Glasser, DT; Wes Jordan, NG; Chuckie Miller, CB; Herb Welch, S (JUCO redshirt); Al Wilson, SE (JUCO).

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

**Coach:** Ted Tollner (First year at USC)  
**1982 Record:** 8-3-0; T3rd in conf., 5-2-0.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** 3-4.  
**Key Losses:** George Achica, NG; Joey Browner, S; Byron Darby, DT; Riki Gray, LB; Bruce Matthews, OG; Don Mosebar, OT; Jeff Simmons, SE; Kelly Thomas, OT.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (5):** Fred Cornwell, TE, 6-5/234, Sr.; Kennedy Pola, FB, 6-1/225, Soph.; Sean Salisbury, QB, 6-5/210, Jr.; Tony Slaton, C, 6-4/255, Sr.; Todd Spencer, TB, 5-11/195, Sr. **Defense (8):** Tony Brewer, S, 6-2/200, Sr.; Keith Browner, LB, 6-6/220, Sr.; Jack Del Rio, LB, 6-4/235, Jr.; Neil Hope, LB, 6-2/215, Jr.; Darrel Hopper, CB, 6-1/180, Jr.; Brian Luft, NG, 6-8/265, Jr.  
**Key Returnees:** Duane Bickett, LB, Jr.; Jeff Brown, LB, Sr.; Fred Crutcher, TB, Soph.; James FitzPatrick, OT, Soph.; Michael Harper, TB, Sr.; Steve Jordan, K, Jr.; John Kamana, FB, Sr.; Zep Lee, TB, Jr.; Tim Shannon, DB, Sr.; Timmie Ware, WR, Jr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Keith Biggers, LB (JUCO); Jeff Bregel, OT (redshirt); Keith Davis, LB; Tim Green, QB (JUCO); Mike Lilly, OL (JUCO); Erik McKee, TE; Rex Moore, LB; John Page, OT; Bruce Parks, L (redshirt); Vaughn Simmons, TB; Keith Wright, WR (redshirt).

## WASHINGTON

**Coach:** Don James (87-28-0, 9 years)  
**1982 Record:** 9-2-0; 2nd in conf., 6-2-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 4-3.  
**Key Losses:** Anthony Allen, SE; Tony Caldwell, LB; Ray Cottage, DT; Paul Coty, C; Tim Cowan, QB; Don Dow, OT; Ken Driscoll, LB; Ray Horton, CB; Eric Moran, OT; Chuck Nelson, K; Vince Newsome, S; Chris O'Connor, S; Paul Skansi, FLK; Bill Stapleton, CB; Mark Stewart, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (2):** Rick Mallory, G, 6-2/240, Sr.; Jacque Robinson, TB, 6-0/202, Jr. (926 yds.). **Defense (3):** Dean Browning, NG, 6-4/247, Sr.; Lynn Madsen, DT, 6-3/248, Sr.; Tim Meamber, LB, 6-3/216, Jr.  
**Key Returnees:** Brenno DeFoe, FB, Jr. (redshirt); Scott Garnett, MG, Sr.; Stewart Hill, LB, Sr.; Sterling Hinds, TB, Sr.; Ron Holmes, DT, Jr.; Robert Leaphart, S, Sr.; Leroy Lutu, TE, Sr.; Dennis Maher, OT, Jr. (redshirt); Steve Pelluer, QB, Sr.; Fred Small, LB, Jr.; Dave Stransky, SE, Sr.; Mike Vindivich, FB, Soph.  
**Top Newcomers:** Steve Alvord, DL; Dwight Bibbs, DB (JUCO); Scott Busz, TE-DE; Chris Chandler, QB; Tony Domingue, TE-DE; Rick Feeney, FB; Kevin Gogan, OL; Lonzell Hill, WR-DB; Jaycie Pearson, DB (JUCO); Demouy Williams, DB-QB.

## STANFORD

**Coach:** Paul Wiggin (15-18-0, 3 years)  
**1982 Record:** 5-6-0; 7th in conf., 3-5-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 4-3.  
**Key Losses:** Kevin Bates, LB; Chris Dressel, TE; John Elway, QB; Mike Teeuws, C; Chris Rose, OT; Vincent White, HB; Gary Wimmer, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (4):** Jeff Deaton, OT, 6-3/265, Sr.; Emile Harry, SE, 6-0/165, Jr. (44 rec., 17.3 avg.); Matt Moran, G, 6-4/245, Sr.; Mike Tolliver, FLK, 6-0/175, Sr. **Defense (9):** Kevin Baird, CB, 6-1/185, Sr.; John Bergren, DT, 6-5/240, Sr.; Charles Hutchings, S, 6-3/210, Sr.; Terry Jackson, DT, 6-6/250, Jr.; Dave Marohnic, DE, 6-5/240, Jr.; Eric Price, CB, 5-10/180, Jr.; Matt Soderlund, LB, 6-2/220, Jr.; Garin Verlis, DE, 6-6/250, Jr. (16 tackles for loss); Vaughn Williams, S, 6-3/190, Sr. (94 tackles).  
**Key Returnees:** Dwain Hamilton, CB, Jr.; Pat Mitchell, DT, Sr.; Eric Mullins, FLK, Jr.; Kaulana Park, FB, Soph.; Don Stubblefield, LB, Sr.; Dave Wyman, LB, Soph.  
**Top Newcomers:** Joe Cain, S-LB; Marshall Dillard, FB; Thomas Henley, RB; John Paye, QB.

## WASHINGTON STATE

**Coach:** Jim Walden (24-29-3, 5 years)  
**1982 Record:** 3-7-1; 8th in conf., 2-4-1  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Losses:** Mark Blocker, CB; Clete Casper, QB; Tim Harris, RB; T.J. Jones, WR; James Matthews, RB; Gary Patrick, OG; Mike Petersen, WR; Mark Pleis, LB; Steve Sebehar, C; Kevin Sloan, T.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (3):** Vince Leighton, TE, 6-3/220, Jr.; Dan Lynch, G, 6-4/252, Sr.; John Winslow, T, 6-4/264, Sr. **Defense (7):** Ben Carrillo, LB, 6-1/215, Jr.; Steve Haub, S, 6-2/182, Jr.; Pat Lynch, NG, 6-2/237, Sr.; Keith Millard, DT, 6-5/253, Sr. (7½ sacks); Jerald Waters, S, 5-10/180, Jr.; Junior Tupoula, LB, 6-2/205, Sr.; Eric Williams, DT, 6-5/237, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Lee Blakeney, LB, Jr. (redshirt); John Dreyer, DT, Sr.; Charlie Flager, OT, Sr. (redshirt); Brad Harrington, LB, Jr.; Milford Hodge, NG, Jr.; Eric Howard, DT, Soph.; Ruben Mayes, RB, Soph.; DeDe Moore, SE, Soph.; Mark Ryplen, CB, Soph.; Ricky Turner, QB, Sr.; Jamie White, TE, Jr. (redshirt).  
**Top Newcomers:** Sam Burris, WR (JUCO); Stacey Gilchrist, DB (JUCO); Titus Jackson, LB, Soph.; Keith London, DL, Soph. (JUCO).



If healthy, Southern Cal quarterback Sean Salisbury (left) will be asked to throw the ball often.



UCLA linebacker Neal Dellocono (39) has a knack for making quarterbacks unhealthy.

cliffe (possibly the best quarterback in the Pacific 10), linebacker Ricky Hunley and noseguard Ivan Lesnik, the Wildcats could make such performances the rule rather than the exception.

Southern California, under first-year Coach Ted Tollner, is expected to eclipse the school's passes-attempted record (286) that it established in 1982 under the direction of offensive coordinator Tollner.

A former offensive coordinator at pass-minded San Diego State and Brigham Young, Tollner says the 1983 Trojans will "do whatever is necessary" to win.

"If that means going from the 'I' to some single-back formations—like a double tight-end set—then that's what we'll do," Tollner said.

Acknowledging that USC isn't as deep at tailback as recent Trojan teams, Tollner is prepared to let 6-foot-5 junior quarterback Sean Salisbury fling away. Provided, that is, Salisbury is close to 100 percent after suffering torn knee cartilage in the seventh game of the '82 season. At the time of the injury, Salisbury had completed 57.7 percent of his passes for 1,062 yards.

If Salisbury doesn't answer the call, look for junior-college transfer Tim Green to take over.

Tollner says he'll stray from the I-formation because of the myriad injuries that have beset the near-legendary position of Trojan Tailback. Assorted injuries have slowed Michael Harper, Fred Crutcher and Todd Spencer (considered the main man for '83). Freshman speedster Vaughn Simmons is a contender for the job.

Overall, 11 starters return from last season's 8-3 Trojan team, including center Tony Slaton and linebackers Jack Del Rio and Keith Browner. Slaton will anchor the

USC line, a usually formidable and experienced front that this year will be dominated by redshirts and untested underclassmen.

With the return of two-year starter Fred Cornwell, the emergence of sophomore Joe Cormier and the recruitment of highly touted freshmen Erik McKee and Matt Stark, tight end will have an increasingly important role in the Trojans' offense.

Defensively, Tollner thinks Del Rio and Browner are the best pair of outside linebackers in the country. But while the Trojans are linebacker-rich, they figure to be lineman-poor. The secondary, however, is solid and deep.

UCLA, which enjoyed a 9-1-1 season in '82 but still had to back its way into the Rose Bowl, will be without Tom Ramsey, perhaps the best quarterback in school history. Junior redshirt Steve Bono and senior Rick Neuheisel will vie for the quarterback job. Wide receivers Cormac Carney and Jojo Townsell are gone, but tight end Paul Bergmann (35 catches for 529 yards) is back.

Kevin Nelson has become more of an enigma than a tailback for the Bruins. After rushing for 833 yards in 1981, Nelson lost his job to Danny Andrews last year. Still, Nelson is one of the most explosive runners in the country and the Bruins hope his senior year will be the one in which Nelson's occasional bursts of brilliance become a complete, All-America-caliber season.

Free safety Don Rogers, cornerback Lupe Sanchez (whose status is questionable due to an ankle injury suffered in the spring) and linebacker Neal Dellocono head UCLA's defense. Coach Terry Donahue, in his eighth season as coach at his alma mater, said that finding a replace-

ment for noseguard Karl Morgan was "our No. 1 priority."

California's Joe Kapp, Pacific 10 coach of the year in his first season, is minus a few of his critics in Berkeley. But he'll also be without some of the players who paced the Golden Bears to a 7-4 record.

Kapp has an excellent group back at the skill positions, including quarterback Gale Gilbert and potential All-America tight end David Lewis. But the offensive line—without All-America Harvey Salem for the first time since 1978—needs some shoring up.

Like the offense, Cal's defense has six starters back. Linebacker Ron Rivera is among the best in the conference, and John Sullivan is the leader of what should be a good secondary. The defensive line is a question mark, however, with standouts Reggie Camp, Rich Stachowski and Gary Plummer having departed.

Managing only a 15-18 record during the three full seasons in which John Elway was one of the most potent offensive weapons in college football history, Coach Paul Wiggin has changed the emphasis at Stanford to defense.

Elway is gone, along with the team's top three running backs, but Wiggin will see plenty of familiar faces on the other side of the ball. Nine defensive starters return from last year's painfully weak unit which again was the worst in the conference—and Wiggin is counting on experience and the change from a 3-4 to a 4-3 set to help make a difference.

A former All-America defensive end at The Farm, Wiggin will take more of a hands-on approach than he has in the past. He brought in former Oregon defensive coordinator Andy Christoff to handle the secondary, which has been a sore spot (Stanford has lost more than its share of

contests by basketball-like scores).

Heavy-hitting free safety Vaughn Williams, already twice a first-team Pacific 10 selection, leads the defense, along with outside linebacker Garin Veris and tackle John Bergren. Tackle Terry Jackson and cornerback Eric Price also are key players.

Steve Cottrell, who backed up Elway for two years, knows the Cardinal system and he's the No. 1 quarterback. Greg Topp, Fred Buckley and super freshman John Paye all hope to dislodge Cottrell, who missed much of spring practice because he was the baseball team's top pitcher.

Stanford split end Emile Harry might be the best receiver in the conference, and kicker Mark Harmon has been solid for three years.

Washington State, which overall in '82 recorded three victories and a tie, has 19 of its top 22 defensive players back—plus seven redshirts—and Coach Jim Walden hopes to use them to full advantage. The Cougars' offense lost most of its punch with the departure of Tim Harris (the school's No. 1 career rusher), fullback James Matthews and quarterback Clete Casper.

Quick-footed Ricky Turner will get his chance to take over full-time at quarterback, but also watch for Mark Rypien to throw some bullets this year in the often-complex multiple offense.

If Washington State is successful, however, it will be because of the defense. Strong-side linebacker Lee Blakeney is back after leading the team in tackles as a freshman and sophomore before injuring a knee early last season. Weak-side linebacker Brent White also returns after a year on the "disabled list." Tackles Eric Williams and Keith Millard are expected to be bulwarks on the defensive line, and the secondary is set in three of four spots.

Heralded tailback Kevin Willhite supposedly will be unveiled this fall at Oregon after sitting out his freshman year with a leg injury. And with new offensive coordinator Bob Toledo injecting some life into the attack, things could be looking up for Duck fans.

Last year, a tie with Notre Dame and a last-second victory over Oregon State (in a 2-8-1 season) kept things almost bearable in Eugene, where expectations have dropped back to pre-1979 lows.

Coach Rich Brooks junked the dippy-doodle option that averaged only 244 yards a game last year—easily the worst figure in the conference—and brought in Toledo, a former USC assistant and Pacific head coach, to install a pro-set.

Junior Mike Jorgensen is the Ducks' primary quarterback, but he'll have to contend with strong-armed freshman Todd Anderson and redshirted sophomore Mike Owens, who may be better suited to drop-back throwing. Wide receivers Osborn Thomas (who had 30 receptions last season) and Lew Barnes (a junior-college transfer) will be all-conference candidates in the new offense.

Barnes impressed coaches in spring



Oregon State quarterback Jeff Seay (left), Cal linebacker Ron Rivera (right) and Stanford linebacker Garin Veris are key returnees.



practice and earned the No. 1 spot on the depth chart.

Defense has kept Oregon competitive the past three seasons, but the Ducks lost eight starters—and coordinator Christoff—off the league's sixth-ranked defense, with only end Steve Baack and defensive backs Jeff Williams and Doug Judge returning.

Oregon State improved again—well, sort of—under Coach Joe Avezzano in 1982, compiling a 1-9-1 record after 0-11 and 1-10 marks in 1980 and 1981, respectively. And with a complete team of players recruited by Avezzano, this may be the year the Beavers become a competitive Division I-A team.

Fullback Bruce Oglesby is back after being one of the most effective runners on the West Coast, gaining 676 yards on a fine 5.4-yard average while earning second-team all-conference honors. Oglesby can't do it alone, obviously, and the Beavers have 11 full-time and four part-time starters returning to the offensive and defensive units.

Jeff Seay enters fall drills as the Beavers' No. 1 quarterback. James Burton, who missed spring practice to run the hurdles for the Beavers' track team, and junior-college transfer Ricky Greene will provide competition for Seay.

Oregon State's defensive unit suffered a blow when defensive end Joe Phillips quit the squad for personal reasons in the spring. ■

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# Ray Perkins: How Do

By JIM SMITH

When Ray Perkins was introduced to the crowd at the University of Alabama's Coliseum last January 8 before the Crimson Tide's basketball game with Kentucky, he received a standing ovation which humbled him.

"I almost got totally overwhelmed," Perkins said of the greeting afforded the Crimson Tide's new football coach. "I almost broke down and cried. But that's the way it's been over the entire state."

*Sweet home, Alabama,  
Where the skies are so blue;  
Sweet home, Alabama,  
Lord I'm coming home to you.*

—Lyndyr Skynyrd

Old friends and new neighbors sent pies, cakes, flowers and welcome notes to Perkins, who was named successor to Paul (Bear) Bryant in mid-December. Bryant, while announcing he would give up his coaching duties at the end of post-season play, said he would continue as athletic director.

The wholehearted support that Perkins received immediately from students, boosters and school officials made returning to his alma mater and the transition from pro coaching easy. After Bryant died of a heart attack on January 26, Perkins took on the additional job of athletic director. And he took complete control.

"They know me here. A lot of them remember me, I guess. I'm one of them," Perkins said of his reception. He added that he became athletic director because, "I always felt that you give yourself a better chance to have success if you call all the shots."

With the same fervor he showed in 1981 in coaching the New York Giants into the National Football League playoffs for the first time in 18 seasons, Perkins threw himself into coaching the Crimson Tide. Sixteen-hour days. Recruiting trips. Film sessions. Meetings with fraternities, football parents and local service clubs. Twenty intense spring practices. Scrapping Bear's wishbone offense for the pro-I.

"Perk's in love with his job," said a Crimson Tide watcher who asked for anonymity. "A day doesn't go by that he doesn't say how much more he likes coaching in college than in the pros. Of



**Even veteran stars such as wide receiver Jesse Bendross are not immune to Ray Perkins' on-field style of coaching.**

course, he's always glancing at his watch and fidgeting (during interviews). He can't wait to get to work."

If Perkins' teams do not win, nobody will care how long he works. Like Tennessee's Johnny Majors, the Vols' former All-America who returned to coach in Knoxville, Perkins will have a honeymoon period. But, ultimately, he must win. Perkins and most of those connected with Alabama's program think he will.

"Winning the national championship—that was always my goal as a player here," said Perkins. "I hope it's the goal my players have, too."

Bryant's Alabama teams won six national titles from 1961 through 1979, two of them (1964, 1965) with receiver Perkins wearing No. 88. Bryant won more games than any coach in college football history (323). He had four unbeaten teams (one at

Texas A&M and three at Alabama). In his 25 years at Alabama, Bryant compiled a record of 232-46-9. Only in the Bear's first year at Alabama did the Tide fail to go to a bowl game. And Bryant's teams were an amazing 124-19-1 from 1971 through 1982.

Even if Perkins will not admit it, there will be some pressure on him in 1983.

"For the most part," Perkins said, "coaches who've followed legends or so-called legends usually have not had success. That's the track record. I'm following the greatest coach there's ever been in football, period. The challenge I face is to have success following him . . . I know we will. I didn't come here to lose, I guaran-damn-tee you that."

Most Southeastern Conference observers think Auburn, Louisiana State and Alabama are the top teams in the league. Perkins' chief coaching rivals said in



# You Replace a Legend?



**Coaching legend Paul (Bear) Bryant received one of his biggest lifts after his 1981 win over Penn State tied him for first on the career victory list.**

spring interviews that they expect Alabama to remain strong—but not awesome. To paraphrase singer Neil Young, the devil fools with the best-laid plans.

"There's no question that they have great personnel at Alabama," said Auburn Coach Pat Dye. "I also feel that Coach Bryant's record speaks for itself. He stood the test of time. I don't think Ray or anybody else could expect to duplicate what Coach Bryant's done. I think Ray can win and have success. But as far as Alabama (dominating) as it has for 25 years under Coach Bryant, I don't see that happening . . . I'd like to think our rivalry's going to be much more competitive than it has been."

LSU Coach Jerry Stovall said of Perkins, "He came down to look at film and visit with our players when he was with the Giants. I found him to be likable, or-

ganized . . . I think he'll bring the same energy and knowledge to Alabama and that they'll be an outstanding football team."

Majors, asked to compare his return to Perkins', said, "I think it's an entirely different situation. He's following a legend. I didn't. And he's inheriting a situation where the players believe they can win. . . . Only time will tell how he'll do . . . I know Coach Bryant won more games in the last 10 years than anybody. That's not an easy task to top."

Perkins has seven offensive starters back, including skill-position players Walter Lewis at quarterback, Ricky Moore at fullback, Jesse Bendross and Joey Jones at wide receiver and Jay Grogan at tight end. Halfback Paul Ott Caruth will miss the season because of a knee injury.

Alabama's defense—minus Mike Pitts, Tommy Wilcox and Jeremiah Castille—will be young and inexperienced. But Perkins retained Ken Donahue, Bryant's longtime defensive coordinator, and Donahue's staff to help rebuild the unit. He did not renew the contracts of offensive coordinator Mal Moore and Moore's staff.

Perkins could not ask for a better schedule. For the sixth straight season, the Crimson Tide does not play Georgia. It opens against teams it beat in 1982—Georgia Tech (45-7), Mississippi (42-14) and Vanderbilt (24-21)—and game No. 4 is against Memphis State, which was 1-10 last year. That will give Perkins and Donahue time for their defense to mature before traveling to State College, Pa., to play national champion Penn State on October 8.

Even if Alabama loses two of three to Penn State, LSU and Auburn, it could go 9-2 and be invited to a major bowl. To Alabama fans, that would be good enough—for starters. But Perkins will be expected to contend for the national title.

"A lot of Alabamans have been spoiled," said Bert Bank, a former golf partner of Bryant's who produces Alabama football telecasts for a 70-station network. "Some'll be very critical. But I think Ray will be extremely successful. In my opinion, he can handle anything. I think he'll have a great rapport with the team. He's got a lot of Bryant in him. He's got roots right here. He's a winner, a hard worker. That's what Bryant was."

Jet Rogers, a former Alabama assistant coach who recruits for the Tide, said, "I don't think Alabama could've hired anybody more capable. He knows football. He fits the Alabama mold. He's not a fireball or a blow-off. He's a hard worker, a producer."

Scott Hunter, the onetime Alabama quarterback who is a television sportscaster in Mobile, Ala., said: "Ray brings something here that nobody else could have in replacing Bryant—the proper amount of stature. There's no question about the recruiting base he'll stimulate. Kids throughout the state are familiar with him. They've seen him on TV on Sunday afternoons."

To the Alabama players, Perkins' success as a player at Alabama is more im-

*Continued*

portant than what he did as a pro coach.

"I was glad they picked Coach Perkins," said right offensive tackle Doug Vickers, who started at guard the last two years. "He's tough. He's hard-nosed. I know he's been through here . . . so I know he'll get the most out of his players."

"He told us about himself," fullback Moore said, "about why he came here—because of Coach Bryant, because of the winning tradition. That's the reason everybody comes here—to win. It's something that's been carried on through the years. I like him, the way he carries himself. He's straightforward. He tells you how he feels, and that's what everybody wants."

Jones said, "He's a former Alabama player, which means a lot. Somebody who's played at the school has a better familiarity and a determination to win. That's a big factor—really caring about the program."

And Carruth added, "He's a lot like Coach Bryant, as far as being a winner."

The 41-year-old Perkins said he felt a sense of nostalgia on the first day of spring practice when he realized he never had walked on the Tuscaloosa practice field and not found Bryant. (Bryant's fabled tower is in storage and awaiting placement in a museum.) Perkins added that since the initial shock of Bryant's death, "We've been working, concentrating. So there have been no ghosts, so to speak."

\* \* \*

Perkins' life prepared him for this moment. It has been a series of crises faced, jobs done, challenges met—all through hard work. Perkins' work ethic is the product of a difficult childhood in which he matured quickly.

Perkins was born in Mount Olive, Miss., which he calls a "red-clay farm town," on December 6, 1941, the son of Emma Jean and Woodrow Perkins. When he was an infant, his family moved to Pascagoula on the Gulf Coast. His father took a job as a shipyard welder. When Perkins was 6, the family moved to Petal, Miss., a community of 8,000 across the Leaf River from Hattiesburg.

Woody Perkins worked there mostly as a self-employed carpenter and painter. He had two daughters, Shirley (older than Ray) and Susan (younger). The son remembers cleaning up after his father's jobs and learning the value of hard work.

When Perkins was about 11, his mother became seriously ill. For the next five years, the son cooked his meals, washed his clothes, ironed his shirts. It took three of those years for him to get through the eighth grade. Just before his eighth-grade exams, Perkins said he went fishing with a friend. He did not return to school.

Ray continued to help his father and worked as a car hop in a restaurant. His father urged him to return to school, saying that he would not give the boy a dime. That was fine with Perkins.

"I wanted to make my own money and spend it the way I wanted to," he said. "I always knew where I was going. I just

made some mistakes on the way."

After he returned to school, Perkins usually held a job, too. The one he took the most pride in was running a gas station for Marcus and Edith James. Perkins remembers staying up half the night tinkering with cars. Then he'd go home, take a bath, sleep a few hours, get up, go to classes at Petal High, go to football practice and return to the station.

One time, Perkins put a noisy old muffler on his 1955 Chevrolet and drove through the streets of Hattiesburg in the middle of the night showing off. He was arrested for disturbing the peace. Perkins telephoned Marcus James. When James saw Perkins behind bars, he couldn't help but laugh.

"We didn't have a telephone," Perkins said, "and I didn't want my father to know. He (James) was like a second father."

The incident was one of the few times in his life that Perkins really let himself go. "Controlled intensity" defines him. He has a dry sense of humor but always has worked long, hard and seriously as a player and coach.

"I wasn't a 'party guy,'" he said. "I can't dance. Still can't . . . I rarely talk about politics or computer science."

When running back Rob Carpenter ended his Giants' holdout last year, Perkins was asked, "Do you feel like you're playing with a full deck now?" Perkins took off his glasses and said, sheepishly, "Just what are you insinuating?"

At Petal, Perkins was a high school fullback at 6-foot-1, 180 pounds. He had the speed to run around tacklers and the power to run over them.

"Ray was quite a legend around here," said former classmate Dennis Ray Smith, who became Petal athletic director. "His senior year, we went 9-2, won the conference playoff and he signed with Alabama. We still give a 'Ray Perkins Award' every year for academic excellence, attitude and athletic ability."

Dude Hennessey, a former Alabama assistant coach who recruited Perkins for Bryant, was in Tuscaloosa last December to congratulate Perkins when he was introduced as Bryant's successor.

"This is the man responsible for me being here," Perkins said, throwing an arm around Hennessey's shoulder.

"I went to recruit him," Hennessey recalled, "and I said, 'Can I take you out to supper?' He said, 'No, I got to wash those trucks across the street.' I said, 'How about breakfast tomorrow?' He said, 'No. Whatever trucks I don't do tonight, I got to do tomorrow.' He looked right through you with his eyes. Anybody mature enough to do that in high school, I knew would be successful."

Perkins said he decided to attend Alabama because "I knew if I could play for Coach Bryant, I could play anywhere and if I could play for Coach Bryant, I'd win. That was proven out."

During his junior year in high school, Perkins met Carolyn Martin. They were married on January 27, 1962. Ray's Alabama scholarship included an apartment for himself and his wife. But from Monday

through Friday, Bryant required his players to live in an athletic dormitory. Carolyn became pregnant with the first of their two sons but Perkins could stay with her only on weekends. Both sons, Tony and Mike, were born in Tuscaloosa.

Carolyn held five teaching jobs during Ray's five years at Alabama. Perkins remembers buying an old car each of those years, fixing it up and selling it for a profit. One summer, he worked at a paper mill loading boxcars with bundles of paper bags. He also developed into an All-America end, catching passes from Joe Namath, Steve Sloan and Ken Stabler.

Progress did not come without pain. In his freshman year, Perkins hit safety Billy Piper head-on in practice and suffered a blood clot on his brain. Doctors relieved the pressure by drilling three holes in his skull. When Perkins came out of the anesthetic, Bryant was at his bedside.

"He was there for me when I needed someone," Perkins said. "I always admired Coach Bryant, yes. Respected him, yes. Loved him, yes. Intimidated by him? No."

After sitting out a year as a redshirt, Perkins switched from the backfield to wide receiver.

"He made a wide receiver out of himself," Bryant had said, "because he worked so hard. He really had bad hands when he started with us. He was a little more mature than most players. A hard worker." Since 1971, Alabama has given a "Most Improved Wide Receiver" award in Perkins' name.

As a teen-ager in Petal, Perkins remembered sitting on the banks of the Leaf River and dreaming of coaching at the University of Southern Mississippi on the other side.

"Sophomore year in college," Perkins recalled, "I really started thinking about it (a coaching career) seriously. I didn't have any idea I'd get a chance to play pro ball. I talked to Coach Bryant and he told me, 'You're crazy.' I told him, 'You are, too.' . . . The main thing I learned from Coach Bryant was how important it is to make a commitment to something—whatever that may be."

On January 1, 1966, Perkins caught 10 passes in the first half of Alabama's 39-28 victory over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. The Baltimore Colts drafted him in the seventh round as a "future." He played five years for the Colts, who appeared in two Super Bowls. He caught 93 passes overall for 1,538 yards and 11 touchdowns. Knee troubles plagued Perkins in his pro career and forced his retirement after the 1971 season.

Perkins' attachment to Tuscaloosa remained strong. He used part of his pro signing bonus to buy a 260-acre farm nearby. He still has the farm.

"Two hundred acres of timber, 60 acres of pasture," he said. "When I was little, I'd drive down a highway and always dream of owning land as far as I could see."

In 1973, Perkins was hired as receivers coach at Mississippi State.

"I didn't see my family much," Perkins said. "I put 16,000 miles on my car (recruiting). I lost one guy we really wanted

—Johnny Davis from Montgomery. Coach Bryant came to talk to him (and Davis, a fullback, cast his lot with the Tide)."

From 1974-77, Perkins coached receivers and tight ends for the New England Patriots. He spent the 1978 season as the San Diego Chargers' offensive coordinator and was given partial credit for the development of Dan Fouts and one of the greatest passing offenses in NFL history.

Perkins was hired by the Giants on February 22, 1979, to replace fired John McVay. He inherited a team that had not made the playoffs since 1963.

"It was like a country club when I got there," Perkins said, "and I'd never been in a situation that was so negative—not just the media and the fans, but everybody I met. That just made me work that much harder."

Perkins was maniacal in his desire to make the Giants winners. He worked 16- and 18-hour days to turn the program around. One of the players Perkins cut, Dwight Scales, recalled that Perkins had "gunfighter eyes that see into your soul."

The Giants recorded 6-10 and 4-12 marks in Perkins' first two seasons. But in 1981, they went 9-7 and defeated Philadelphia in the wild-card playoff game before losing to San Francisco, the eventual Super Bowl winner, in the National Conference semifinals. The Giants were 4-5 in the strike-shortened 1982 season.

"My first two years in New York," Perkins recalled, "I came very close to burning out. I was told by friends that I looked like a mummy or a zombie. The second year I thought of putting a gun to my head and shooting myself... I just happened on a book called 'Burn Out.' I read it near the end of the second year. It described (victims of overwork) and it was really describing me. It gave me a lot of food for thought."

"The third year, starting in '81, was when y'all (New York-New Jersey media) felt I was changing. 'Perkins has changed,' you said. There was a reason for it. I made myself better organized. I used time better. I made myself go home a couple of nights a week and get proper rest."

"Those first two years in New York, I bet I didn't average 3½ hours sleep a night. I was crazy. I was really crazy. I was kind of like Dick Vermeil (former Philadelphia Eagles coach) was. I didn't know whether it was dark or light outside. I didn't take time to notice whether the sun was shining. I changed, though. I felt better in '81. I felt better about the team."

The Giants responded. They began to believe in themselves.

"He made us dedicated to our profession," linebacker Brad Van Pelt said of Perkins. And teammate Brian Kelley added, "He brought a different atmosphere here—a winning atmosphere."

"His talks had a lot of Coach Bryant in them," said Giants quarterback Jeff Rutledge, who played at Alabama.

Perkins said that last year's two-month strike soured him on pro football. And when Alabama President Joab Thomas summoned him for an interview last December, Perkins was receptive.

Perkins emphasized that the Alabama job was the only one for which he would have left the Giants. He sought and was granted approval from the Giants to leave, signing a five-year contract at about \$100,000 a season with other bonuses in the form of radio and television shows and a summer high school football camp.

"I can tell in practice," Perkins said in April, "that it's more of a 'want to' here rather than it being a job. I hate to knock pro ball because I have a lot of fond memories over the last nine years. But I think the professionalism takes something away from the sport itself. It takes some of the excitement out of it. I think there's a spirit in college football... College football is a big business. I recognize the big dollars it makes for conferences and schools. But it's not approached that way by the players."

Perkins had more first-year recruiting success than most Alabama observers figured he would. He signed 27 prospects, including seven of the state's top 12 high school seniors.

Offensive-line recruit Bill Jordan, who is 6-7, 280, was startled to receive a telephone call from Perkins which Perkins made last December from the private plane of booster Robert E. Fraley between Tuscaloosa and Atlanta. "What'd you tell him?" Fraley said, "that you were calling him from Mars?"

Southern Mississippi Coach Jim Carmody said of the new regime, "I certainly think they can continue the winning program because Alabama has a magic name not only in the South but throughout the country. Because of the name and the legend of Coach Bryant, they've been able to go great distances and attract people who can help their program."

Perkins claims he does not have the great talent that everybody thinks he has. But when a local reporter pressed him to name Tide players he thought have All-America potential, Perkins named 16 of them.

Offensively, Alabama's biggest asset is quarterback Lewis, who has rushed for 1,095 yards and thrown for 2,266 in his career. Perkins said that Lewis adapted easily to the Tide's new offense, which features mostly I-formations but some pro-sets.

"Walter's very intelligent and a great athlete," Perkins said. "It's a pleasure working with him."

"Last year," Perkins added, "most of the passing was off play-action. Now most of it will be off drop-back. That's about as radical a change as you can make. We're asking him (Lewis) to read defenses, which he hasn't done before."

"The biggest problem is the offensive line. They were used to firing out aggressively on pass and run-blocking. Now they have to be more passive and not fire out as much."

Some old-timers at Alabama spring practices grumbled that Perkins was installing a "pro offense." Indeed, Perkins wants Lewis to throw more to his backs and the tight end. But Perkins said Ala-

bama will run, too.

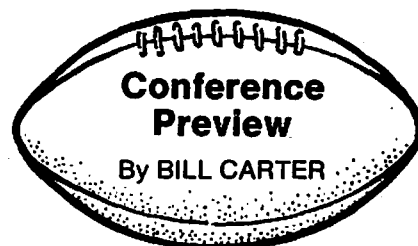
Perkins' biggest problem might be keeping the team together if it loses a game early that it isn't supposed to.

"They went stale last year after losing to Tennessee," an Alabama source said of Bryant's last team. "They set their goals so high that a loss deflated them. They were almost going through the motions at the end of last year (losing the last three before beating Illinois, 21-15, in the Liberty Bowl). Now, you can see the difference. They're really fired up."

Ray Perkins hopes his team stays that way. He has had many of the players "bulking up" under the guidance of strength coach Al Miller. And he has tried to instill confidence and pride.

"I'd like to think I've been a small part of Alabama's tradition," Perkins said, "and I'd like to think I can help continue that tradition. I don't think anyone will ever dominate college football the way Coach Bryant did. I do believe we'll continue to have success here..."

"I know this. If I lose the first game, I'm going to get slammed. If I lose the second one, I'm going to get run out of town on a rail." ■



What will life in the Southeastern Conference be like without Herschel and the Bear?

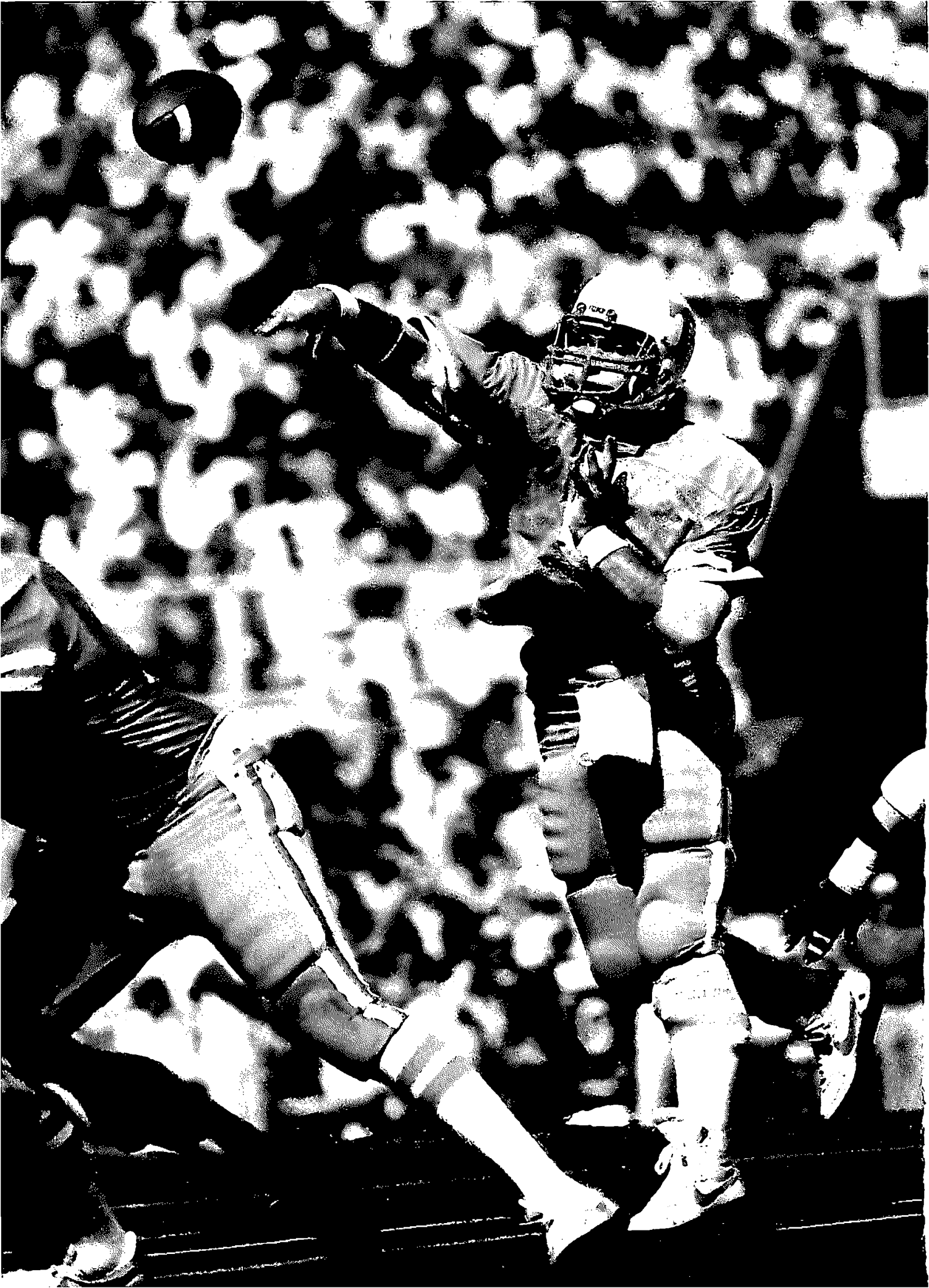
A good ol' boy from Georgia named Pat Dye tried to show everyone last fall, but nobody was paying close attention. That was before anybody knew that Paul (Bear) Bryant would retire at the end of the season—and die of a heart attack less than a month later—and that Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker would pass up his final year at Georgia to sign a multi-million-dollar contract with the United States Football League's New Jersey Generals.

Life in the SEC changed drastically soon after Bryant, a champion-maker at Kentucky and Texas A&M, returned to his alma mater in 1958. During the 1960s and '70s, Bryant and Alabama ruled the SEC with a Bear-like grip and were almost as imposing against the rest of the nation. Most of what little annoyance there was for Bryant was provided by Coach Vince Dooley at Georgia. Bryant won six national championships and 13 SEC titles during his 25 years. In his first 16 years at Georgia, Dooley captured no national titles but won three conference crowns.

And then along came Herschel.

Georgia, already a good, solid football program, became something else entirely

*Continued*



after Walker arrived on campus. In Herschel's three years, Georgia shoved Alabama almost into the background, losing only once in 33 regular-season games, winning the SEC championship each season, playing twice for the national championship during three straight Sugar Bowl trips and copping the national title once.

Now, after 25 years with the Bear, and Herschel thrown in for the last three, the SEC is wondering which way things will turn.

Speculation seven years ago was that Tennessee would break up the monopoly. Johnny Majors had been called back home after winning the national championship at Pittsburgh, but the breakthrough expected of Tennessee under Majors hasn't come. Instead, the Volunteers have slipped the other way.

Mississippi State made a move, then got into trouble with the NCAA and had to start all over again under Emory Ballard.

There was talk of a dynasty at Florida when that program, in the midst of one of the nation's richest recruiting grounds, brought in Charley Pell, who had been an overnight sensation at Clemson. After a winless season, Florida showed progress and made threatening gestures—but couldn't get over the hump. Now, a cloud hangs over the Florida program following reports that the university is in trouble with the NCAA over alleged violations.

So, the guess is, there likely will be more of the same in the SEC in 1983. Even without Walker, Georgia should win the SEC championship for a fourth consecutive year if the Bulldogs can beat Auburn, where Dye has had two seasons to get his program in shape and slip into the title picture almost unnoticed.

Just a step behind, all certainly capable of a breakthrough in this power-packed and competitive league, are Alabama, Florida, Louisiana State and Mississippi State.

Vanderbilt and Tennessee are the best of the rest, leaving Mississippi and Kentucky to bring up the rear as they rebuild programs almost from scratch.

How revolting it would be to the folks in Alabama and Georgia if their SEC monopoly were shattered by a man who learned to play football at Georgia and learned to coach at Alabama.

When Dye became head coach at Auburn before the 1981 season, he was asked how long he thought it would take him to beat Alabama.

"About 60 minutes," deadpanned Dye.

Actually, it took him a year and 60 minutes. He turned the trick last season in his second try, guiding Auburn to its first victory over its bitter rival in a decade. And Dye's Tigers did it the hardest and most impressive way, coming from behind and controlling the fourth quarter in a 23-22 triumph.

Auburn, plagued with NCAA probation and playing a stepchild role to the Univer-

**Alan Cockrell took firm hold in 1982 and solved Tennessee's quarterback problems.**



**Defensive linemen (left to right) Dowe Aughtman, Donnie Humphrey, Ben Thomas and Doug Smith are the heart of Auburn's team.**



**Georgia tight end Clarence Kay ranks among the SEC elite.**

sity of Alabama in its own state, in just two years has returned not only to respectability but to the fringe of power status.

But Dye does not want to be known only as the last coach to beat Bryant, whose Crimson Tide defeated Illinois in the Lib-

erty Bowl in Bryant's last game as a coach. Dye wants Auburn to be a regular host in the Sugar Bowl, as the SEC champion, and a consistent contender for the national championship.

By the time Auburn conquered Alabama, under Dye, Alabama no longer was the last step to the championship. Georgia had taken over that role.

In the game before Alabama, Auburn had failed to beat Georgia, but just barely. Trailing 19-14 as the clock ticked away, Auburn drove toward the Georgia goal line but stalled at the 15. It was Georgia's hardest-earned victory. A week later, under similar circumstances against Alabama, Auburn completed that drive and emerged as a power.

A 33-26 victory over Boston College in the Tangerine Bowl confirmed the Plainsmen's arrival, and 47 players (including 15 starters) off that 8-3 team are ready to pose a serious challenge to Georgia and everybody else this season.

Auburn had one bad day in 1982, a 41-7 fall-apart to Nebraska in the fourth game of the season. The only other loss was 19-17 to Florida, which kicked two field goals in the final 3 minutes.

Schedule-makers who are trying to arrange for national championships do not require a team to play Georgia and Alabama back-to-back to wind up the season, as Auburn must do each year. But this season there is much for Auburn to contend with in addition to this monumental task. Auburn's schedule, in order: Southern Mississippi, Texas, Tennessee, Florida State, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Mississippi State, Florida, Maryland, Georgia and Alabama.

"Any team that could go through that schedule undefeated could lay claim to the national championship," Dye said.

*Continued*



# SOUTHEASTERN

## ALABAMA

**Coach:** Ray Perkins (first year)  
**1982 Record:** 7-4-0; T6th in conf. 3-3-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 5-2.  
**Key Losses:** Paul Ott Carruth, HB (will miss 1983 with knee injury); Jeremiah Castille, DB; Jackie Cline, DT; Robbie Jones, LB; Eddie Lowe, LB; Steve Mott, C; Mike Pitts, DE; Tommy Wilcox, DB; Russ Wood, DE.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (7):** Mike Adcock, T, 6-3/245, Sr.; Jesse Bendross, FL, 6-1/185, Sr.; Jay Grogan, TE, 6-2, 220, Sr.; Joey Jones, SE, 5-9/165, Sr.; Walter Lewis, QB, 6-1/209, Sr.; Ricky Moore, FB, 6-0/235, Jr.; Doug Vickers, G, 6-3/248, Sr. **Defense (4):** Rocky Colburn, S, 5-11/177, Jr.; Randy Edwards, DT, 6-4/255, Sr.; Stan Gay, DB, 5-11/175, Sr.; Mike Rodriguez, NG, 6-3/250, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Joe Carter, RB, Sr.; John Hand, DT, Soph.; Mark Jackson, C, Sr.; Emmanuel King, DE, Jr.; Linnie Patrick, RB, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Cornelius Bennett, DE/RB; Jeff Bentley, L; Thornton Chandler, TE (transfer from Florida A&M); Tim Hecht, QB; Rodney Jarmon, DB (redshirt); Curt Jarvis, L; Bill Jordan, L; Freddie Robinson, DB (redshirt).



LSU's Dalton Hilliard.

## AUBURN

**Coach:** Pat Dye (14-9, 2 years)  
**1982 Record:** 8-3-0; T3rd in conf. 4-2-0.  
**Offense:** Wishbone. **Defense:** 5-2.  
**Key Losses:** Mark Dorminey, S; Mike Edwards, SE; Bob Harris, S; Chris Martin, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (9):** Pat Arrington, T, 6-6/269, Sr.; Randy Campbell, QB, 6-0/170, Sr.; Bo Jackson, RB, 6-1/222, So. (829 yds.); Lionel (Little Train) James, RB, 5-7/170, Sr. (15.8 PR avg.); David Jordan, G, 6-6/267, Sr.; Ron O'Neal, FB, 5-9/245, Jr.; Randy Stokes, G, 6-5/255, Soph.; Steve Wallace, T, 6-6/258, Soph.; Ed West, TE, 6-1/242, Sr. **Defense (8):** Dowe Aughtman, NG, 6-2/269, Sr.; Gregg Carr, LB, 6-2/206, Jr. (125 tackles); Jeff Jackson, LB (switched from DE), 6-0/220, Sr.; David King, CB, 5-10/179, Jr. (6 Int.); Doug Smith, DT, 6-6/270, Sr.; Ben Thomas, OT, 6-4/265, Soph.  
**Key Returnees:** Al Del Greco, K, Sr.; Donnie Humphrey, DT, Sr.; Jimmie Warren, CB, Soph.; Pat Washington, QB, Soph.; Gerald Williams, LB, Soph.; Quency Williams, DE, Sr.; Christopher Woods, WR, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Russ Carreker, L; Ray Corhen, L; Eric Floyd, L; Brent Fullwood, RB; Arthur Johnson, RB; Beauford Perkins, L; Miles Smith, RB; Ben Tamburello, L.

## FLORIDA

**Coach:** Charley Pell (23-23-1, 4 years)  
**1982 Record:** 8-3-0; T6th in conf. 3-3-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 3-4.  
**Key Losses:** Ivory Curry, CB; Chris Faulkner, TE; Dan Fike, OT; Fernando Jackson, LB; Spencer Jackson, SE; James Jones, FB; Mike Mularkey, TE; Tom Weigmann, LB; John Whitaker, DT.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (8):** Lomas Brown, T, 6-4/265, Jr.; Dwayne Dixon, WR, 6-1/207, Sr. (45 rec., 13.1 avg.); Lorenzo Hampton, TB, 5-11/205, Jr.; John Hunt, G, 6-4/264, Sr.; Wayne Peace, QB, 6-2/215, Sr.; Buddy Schultheis, G, 6-2/255, Sr. **Defense (7):** Randy Clark, CB, 6-0/204, Sr. (6 inter.); Ricky Easmon, CB, 5-11/160, Jr.; Roy Harris, DT, 6-3/252, Sr.; Tony Lilly, S, 6-1/204, Sr. (105 tackles); Wilber Marshall, LB, 6-1/230, Sr. (123 tackles); Patrick Miller, LB, 6-1/208, Soph.; Tim Newton, MG, 6-0/285, Jr.  
**Key Returnees:** Neal Anderson, TB, Soph.; Vernell Brown, DB, Soph.; Alonzo Johnson, LB, Soph. (redshirt); Ron Moten, LB, Soph.; Bruce Vaughan, CB, Sr. (redshirt); John L. Williams, RB, Soph.  
**Top Newcomers:** Mark Korff, LB (JUCO); James Massey, TB; Walt Odom, TE; Bob Vitello, TE (JUCO); Jeff Zimmerman, OT.

## GEORGIA

**Coach:** Vince Dooley (151-59-6, 19 years)  
**1982 Record:** 11-0-0; 1st in conf., 6-0-0.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Losses:** Dale Carver, DE; Ronnie Harris, CB; Jimmy Payne, DT; Wayne Radloff, C; Herschel Walker, TB.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (7):** James Brown, G, 6-3/245, Sr.; Warren Gray, G, 6-3/240, Sr.; Jimmy Harper, T, 6-5/270, Sr.; Kevin Harris, SE, 6-0/180, Jr.; Clarence Kay, TE, 6-3/225, Sr.; John Lastinger, QB, 6-2/195, Sr. (underwent knee surgery in spring); Guy McIntyre, T, 6-3/260, Sr. **Defense (6):** Stan Dooley, DE, 6-1/209, Sr.; Tony Flack, CB, 6-3/195, Soph.; Freddie Gilbert, DT, 6-4/235, Sr. (7 sacks); Terry Hoage, DB, 6-3/196, Sr. (12 Int., 101 tackles); Jeff Sanchez, S, 6-0/180, Sr. (9 Int.); Tommy Thurson, LB, 6-2/215, Sr. (134 tackles).  
**Key Returnees:** Herman Archie, FL, Soph.; Jimmy Harrell, SE, Jr.; Tron Jackson, TB, Soph.; Keith Montgomery, TB, Soph.; Melvin Simmons, FL, Sr.; Barry Young, FB, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Cedric Cornish, DL; Jay Floyd, OL; Henry Harris, DL-LB; Jamie Harris, QB; Walter Norley, QB (transfer from Ohio State); Bill O'Leary, FB; Victor Perry, OT; Tyrone Sorrells, TE.

## KENTUCKY

**Coach:** Jerry Claiborne (0-10-1, 1 year)  
**1982 Record:** 0-10-1; T9th in conf., 0-6-0.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** Wide-Tackle-Six.  
**Key Losses:** Shawn Donigan, FB; Dave Lyons, DE; Rob Mangas, TE; Andy Molls, S; Gerald Smyth, T; Allan Watson, SE; Steve Williams, OG.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (5):** George Adams, TB, 6-1 1/2/208, Jr.; Ron Bojalad, G, 6-2 1/2/237, Sr.; Don Corbin, T, 6-5/254, Sr.; Randy Jenkins, QB, 6-1/195, Sr.; Joe Phillips, WR, 5-10/192, Jr. **Defense (8):** Kerry Baird, CB, 6-0/191, Sr.; John Grimley, LB, 6-1/216, Sr.; Cam Jacobs, DT, 6-1/211, Jr.; Keith Martin, DG, 6-2/240, Sr.; Kevin McClelland, LB, 6-2/255, Sr.; John McVeigh, DG, 6-1/213, Jr.  
**Key Returnees:** Curtis Cochran, FB, Soph. (redshirt); Lawrence Lee, RB, Sr.; Rick Masie, WR, Sr.; Joe Phillips, WR, Jr.; James Reichwein, OG, Soph.; Jeff Smith, DT, Jr. (redshirt); Dave Thompson, DG, Jr. (redshirt); Oliver White, TE, Jr.; Brian Williams, DB, Soph.  
**Top Newcomers:** Matt Lucas, TE (redshirt); Bill Ransdell, QB; Jerry Reese, DT; Jon Stubbs, DG (JUCO).

"But that would take a miracle. There isn't a team on that schedule that isn't capable of beating us. I honestly think we have the potential to win the national championship. But that schedule."

After earning All-America honors as a guard under Wally Butts at Georgia, and a term in the service, Dye served as an assistant to Bryant at Alabama for nine years before turning in highly successful head coaching jobs at East Carolina and Wyoming.

"When I was recruiting for Alabama against Auburn, I had Coach Bryant to sell," said Dye. "Since I have been at Auburn it hasn't been as difficult to recruit against Alabama because there was some question about how long Coach Bryant would be there."

Dye won't say Auburn has broken even with Alabama in recruiting the last two years, but he is convinced Auburn has some good football players.

"Alabama and Georgia and Florida are still ahead of the rest of us (SEC teams) in quality players," said Dye. But he believes you don't build successful football programs on superstars alone.

"You need the mortar to hold the bricks together," Dye said, explaining that Auburn has tried to recruit players who could handle all the roles.

"Not one senior on the Auburn team last year was offered a scholarship by Alabama when he graduated from high school," Dye revealed. "The players we signed last year and this year could have gone to Alabama, Penn State, Georgia, Notre Dame, most any place they chose."

The heart of the 1983 Auburn team is its defensive line, which includes, some believe, the two best tackles in the conference in Donnie Humphrey, who missed most of last year with an injury, and Doug Smith. Noseguard Dowe Aughtman also is outstanding. The secondary must be rebuilt, but corner David King gives Dye a good start there.

Much of Auburn's success last year could be attributed to the fact that its high-risk wishbone offense was charged with only 14 turnovers, a credit to unheralded but surehanded quarterback Randy Campbell, who remains the glue. And then there is the exciting halfback team of big sophomore Bo Jackson and tiny senior Lionel James.

Dooley does not expect to find someone on his Georgia squad who can fill Walker's shoes. But he thinks there may be some bodies—like three tailbacks—doing the job Herschel did in his Heisman Trophy season when the Bulldogs were 11-0 and ranked No. 1 before losing a thriller to Penn State in the Sugar Bowl.

"I would suspect," said Dooley, "that we would try to utilize other areas of our offensive attack more. We do feel good about our offensive line that returns six men who have started at one time or another the past two seasons. And we have several all-star performers to build around: All-America roverback Terry Hoage, safety Jeff Sanchez, defensive end Freddie Gilbert, offensive linemen Jimmy Harper and Guy McIntyre and placekick-er Kevin Butler." Tight end Clarence Kay

is another Georgia standout.

The loss of Walker threatens the job of quarterback John Lastinger, who got away with not being a good passer because he didn't have to pass. Lastinger, who suffered a severe knee injury during spring ball, could be rooted out by a not-so-secret weapon in Jamie Harris, a highly touted Virginian who got into Dooley's doghouse early last year and eventually was redshirted. He has the kind of tools Georgia may need to offset the loss of Walker.

With the departure of Walker, there are few household names in the SEC, but there is no lack of talent.

There are such proven quarterbacks as Walter Lewis of Alabama, Wayne Peace of Florida, John Bond of Mississippi State, Kent Austin of Ole Miss and Alan Cockrell of Tennessee.

The two biggest surprise teams of 1982, Vanderbilt and Louisiana State, lost their first-class quarterbacks, Whit Taylor and Alan Risher, respectively, but LSU has a talented youngster coming up in Jeff Wickersham, whom some are predicting will be the best quarterback ever to play for the Tigers.

The big problem for LSU is replacing six graduated defensive linemen who played major roles in 1982 as Coach Jerry Stovall's team rebounded from a 3-7-1 season to an 8-2-1 record (followed by a one-point loss to Nebraska in the Orange Bowl). But the Dalton-James Gang—the fabulous tailback tandem of Dalton Hilliard and Garry James—returns. Receivers Eric Martin and Herman Fontenot, offensive tackle Lance Smith, linebacker Rydell Malancon and defensive back Liffort Hobley also are back for the Tigers.

Other players who are among the SEC's elite are defensive linemen Bill Mayo and Reggie White of Tennessee, Steve Bearden of Vanderbilt and Billy Jackson of Mississippi State; linebackers John Grimsley of Kentucky and Wilber Marshall of Florida; defensive back Stan Gay of Alabama; wide receivers Jesse Bendross of Alabama and Danny Knight of Mississippi State, and tight end Clarence Kay of Georgia.

The conference has two new coaches, with both returning to their alma maters. Ray Perkins succeeds Bryant at Alabama, and Billy Brewer replaces Steve Sloan at Ole Miss.

Perkins takes over a team that suffered through Alabama's worst season in a dozen years, four losses, and graduated all four of its linebackers and much of its secondary. Ole Miss, 4-7 overall last year, did not win an SEC game (and neither did Kentucky, which went 0-10-1 in all games).

Everything points to the SEC championship being decided in the Georgia-Auburn game in Athens on November 12. On paper, at least, these two clubs look like the class of the conference as the league embarks on life without Herschel and the Bear. ■

Jim Smith is a sportswriter for Long Island-based Newsday.

Bill Carter is sports editor of the Alexandria (La.) Daily Town Talk.

# SOUTHEASTERN



Mississippi's Kent Austin.

## MISSISSIPPI STATE

Coach: Emory Bellard (25-21-0, 4 years)

1982 Record: 5-6-0; 8th in conf., 2-4-0

Offense: Wishbone. Defense: 4-3.

Key Losses: Earnest Barnes, DT; Bill Bell, OG; Michael Haddix, HB; Wayne Harris, OG; Kent Hull, C; Steve Johnson, CB; Mike McNary, DE; Bobby Miketinas, OT; John Miller, LB.

Starters Returning: Offense (4): John Bond, QB, 6-4/210, Sr.; Danny Knight, SE, 6-0/205, Sr.; Henry Koontz, FB, 5-11/195, Sr.; George Wonsley, HB, 6-0/205, Sr. Defense (8): Ermon Green, LB, 6-4/220, Jr.; Billy Jackson, LB (switched from DE), 6-1/225, Sr.; Kenneth Johnson, CB, 6-1/185, Sr.; Gary Lambert, S, 6-0/180, Sr.; Tom Nichols, S, 6-2/185, Jr.; Clay Peacher, LB, 6-2/200, Sr.

Key Returnees: Corwyn Aldredge, OE, Jr.; Elvis Butler, DT, Soph.; Al Rickey Edwards, FB, Sr.; Darrell Moore, OT, Jr.; Danny Sanders, OT, Sr.; Pat Swoopes, DT, Soph.; Lamar Windham, HB, Sr.; Calvin Zanders, LB, Sr.

Top Newcomers: Louis Clark, WR; Garry Grank, L; Andre Harris, DT (redshirt); John Lowe, WR; Jeff Patton, RB; Alvin Robinson, OT (redshirt); Calvin Robinson, RB; Ricardo Sanchez, LB.

## LOUISIANA STATE

Coach: Jerry Stovall (18-14-2, 3 years)

1982 Record: 8-2-1; 2nd in conf., 4-1-1.

Offense: 1. Defense: 3-4.

Key Losses: James Britt, CB; Ramsey Dardar, NG; Bill Elko, DT; Tim Joiner, LB; Leonard Marshall, DT; Mike Montz, FB; Al Richardson, LB; Alan Risher, QB; Malcolm Scott, TE; Mike Turner, OG; Lawrence Williams, LB.

Starters Returning: Offense (7): Clint Berry, T, 6-6/289, Sr.; Herman Fontenot, FL, 6-2/205, Jr.; Mike Gambrell, C, 6-3/242, Sr.; Dalton Hilliard, TB, 5-8/187, Soph. (901 yds., 31 rec., 16 TDs); Kevin Langford, G, 6-2/261, Jr.; Eric Martin, SE, 6-3/203, Jr. (45 rec., 18.2 avg., 25.9 KOR avg.); Lance Smith, T, 6-3/292, Jr. Defense (4): Jeffery Dale, DB, 6-3/213, Jr.; Eugene Daniel, CB, 6-0/181, Sr.; Liffort Hobley, FS, 6-2/199, Jr.; Rydell Malancon, LB, 6-4/234, Sr. (8 sacks).

Key Returnees: Roland Barbay, DT, Soph.; Timmy Byrd, QB, Jr.; Waldon Cager, DB, Soph. (redshirt); Eugene Daniel, CB, Sr.; Gregg Dubroc, LB, Jr.; Eric Ellington, FL, Jr.; Garry James, TB, Soph.; Eric Kittok, DT, Jr.; Clay Parker, P, Jr.; Jeff Wickersham, QB, Soph.

Top Newcomers: Michael Brooks, LB; Mike DeWitt, S (redshirt); John Hazard, DT; Stan Humphries, QB; Karl Wilson, DT (redshirt).

## TENNESSEE

Coach: Johnny Majors (35-32-2, 6 years)

1982 Record: 6-4-1; 5th in conf., 3-2-1.

Offense: Multiple. Defense: 3-4.

Key Losses: Bill Bates, S; Mike Casteel, DT; Mike L. Cofer, DE; Doug Furnas, FB; Willie Gault, WR; Kenny Jones, TE; Steve Kluge, MG; Carlton Peoples, CB; Mike Terry, DE; Darryl Wilson, WB.

Starters Returning: Offense (7): Alan Cockrell, QB, 6-2/218, Jr.; Chuck Coleman, TB, 5-10/175, Sr.; Mike Furnas, G, 6-0/243, Sr.; John Matthews, T, 6-5/258, Sr.; Bill Mayo, G, 6-4/264, Jr.; Curt Singer, T, 6-5/260, Sr.; Glenn Streno, C, 6-1/248, Sr. Defense (4): Joe Cofer, LB, 6-1/195, Soph.; Joe Cozart, S, 5-11/172, Jr.; Duan Henry, LB, 6-2/215, Soph.; Reggie White, DT, 6-5/264, Sr.

Key Returnees: Jimmy Colquitt, P, Jr.; Xavier Cook, DB, Soph.; Vince Clark, DB, Jr.; Clyde Duncan, WR, Sr.; Lavoisier Fisher, LB, Soph.; Mark Hogan, DB, Jr.; Johnnie Jones, RB, Jr.; Reggie McKenzie, LB, Jr.; Tony Robinson, QB, Soph.; Fuad Revelz, K; Tommy Sims, DB, Soph.; Lenny Taylor, WR, Sr.; Carl Zander, LB, Jr.

Top Newcomers: John Bruhin, L; Richard Cooper, L; Arthur Davis, L; Harry Galbreath, L; Alan King, L; Todd Kirk, L; Darrin Miller, L; Mike Moeller, L.

## MISSISSIPPI

Coach: Billy Brewer (first year)

1982 Record: 4-7-0; T9th in conf., 0-6-0.

Offense: Multiple. Defense: 3-4.

Key Losses: Melvin Brown, DB; Keith Fourcade, LB; Steve Herring, C; Michael Harmon, SE; Bryan Kennedy, DE; James Otis, LB; Pat Phenix, OT; Andre Thomas, TB; Nakita Williams, LB.

Starters Returning: Offense (4): Kent Austin, QB, 6-2/178, Jr.; John Allen, G, 6-2½/255, Sr.; James Harbour, FL, 6-1/200, Sr.; Michael Smith, TE, 6-3½/220, Jr. Defense (5): Thomas Hubbard, LB, 5-11/211, Sr.; Freddie Nunn, DE, 6-4½/223, Jr.; Arnold Seymour, NG (switch from DT), 5-10½/263, Sr.; Andre Townsend, DT, 6-3½/265, Sr.; Barry Wilburn, S, 6-2½/186, Jr.

Key Returnees: Lee Cole, LB, Sr.; Joe Hall, S, Sr.; Buford McGee, TB, Sr.; Tim Moffett, SE, Jr.; Michael Portis, DE, Soph.; Kelly Powell, QB, Sr.

Top Newcomers: Bob Cheatham, OT; Ross Genovese, OL (JUCO); Kevin Hurt, P; Todd Irvin, TE; David McKinney, QB; Ben Morris, DL; Quintin Pitts, RB.

## VANDERBILT

Coach: George MacIntyre (15-30-0, 4 years)

1982 Record: 8-3-0; T3rd in conf., 4-2-0.

Offense: Multiple. Defense: 4-3.

Key Losses: Jim Arnold, P; John Clemens, DE; Norman Jordan, TB; Allama Matthews, TE; Pat Saindon, OG; Joe Staley, LB; Whit Taylor, QB.

Starters Returning: Offense (6): Keith Edwards, TB, 6-0/209, Sr.; Bill Fletcher, C, 6-3/255, Sr.; Rob Monaco, T, 6-3/272, Jr.; Phil Roach, SE, 6-1/193, Sr. (32 rec., 17.0 avg.); Ken Sample, T, 6-5/270, Sr.; Chuck Scott, FL, 6-3/200, Jr. Defense (8): Steve Bearden, DE, 6-4/230, Sr.; Leonard Coleman, CB, 6-2/208, Sr. (12.6 PR avg.); Jeff McFerran, LB, 6-1/223, Soph.; Tom Moore, S, 6-2/210, Sr.; Bob O'Connor, LB, 6-5/230, Sr. (140 tackles); Willie Twyford, DT, 6-3/253, Sr.; Steve Wade, DT, 6-3/250, Soph.; Manuel Young, S, 6-0/190, Sr.

Key Returnees: Ardell Fuller, QB-SE, Jr.; Jordan Karl, OL-DT, Jr. (redshirt); Steve McCoy, LB, Jr.; Kurt Page, QB, Jr.; Arnaz Perry, SE, Soph.; Kermit Sykes, CB, Soph.; John Windham, DE, Soph.

Top Newcomers: George Bess, TE-DE; Jim Blondell, DT; Chris Gaines, FB; Buster Gant, RB; Greg Williams, RB; Carl Woods, RB.

# The Wild and Crazy Longhorn Is Putting Frolic in His Past



By JIM CARLEY

To gain a little insight into the legend of University of Texas linebacker Jeff Leiding, one must return to that Austin fast-food restaurant on a winter night two years ago. Picture three burly football players climbing into a Chevy Blazer and running over one of the benches in front of the establishment.

"Me and Mike Ruether had Scott Andrepont on a recruiting trip and I just wanted to do something crazy for him to remember," said Leiding of Andrepont, a lineman from Louisiana. "So I drove over the curb. I didn't see the bench. It tore my tie-rods all to hell and I couldn't go anywhere.

"There was some woman running out of the Burger King going crazy, yelling at us. Ruether (Texas' No. 1 center) was going crazy. Everything was crazy. I just got out and sat down on the curb and started laughing.

"That was a real highlight, I guess."

Or a lowlight. Regardless, it shines considerable light on Leiding, who has become as well known for his escapades off the field as on.

Leiding, who is coming off knee surgery last season, has Texas coaches thinking he can be as good or better than some of the great Longhorn linebackers, like Tommy Nobis and Randy Braband and Scott Henderson. But around Austin, a lot of folks will remember him much longer for his high jinks without a helmet.

That fact alone now weighs heavily on the "new" Jeff Leiding, the senior who has grown out of all the unpredictable pranks and minor adventures. At age 21, Leiding doesn't look back on all the frolic with any regret, but he longs for people to let him put it in the past. Jeff no longer eats flies or fights in bars. Motel windows that used to shatter when he "just tapped on them real easily" are now safe.

"I had fun," admitted Leiding. "I just came down here with the idea of playing

*Continued*

**Texas linebacker Jeff Leiding is in a rush to achieve the stardom he has never quite reached.**



football and having fun. And that's what I did. I may have taken it to an extreme sometimes, but I don't have any regrets.

"A lot of people go through things like that in life. But I think every man has some time in his life when he sees the light. This is that time for me."

Forgive the Burger King managers if they still turn off the lights early whenever they see Chevy Blazers turning in. It's simply difficult for some people to accept the reformed Leiding. And Leiding understands that. It comes with the territory. Linebackers, you know, are supposed to be a little flaky.

"All the publicity I got about those things was good in a way," Leiding said. "But it was bad, too. It just reinforced some people's idea that the man is crazy, that he's not playing with a full deck."

"And I know I'm different. I know I don't think the same as the next guy. But people who know me know I'm not like all the stories. Most of them got blown out of proportion anyway. People who have been around me much know I'm not just some crazy guy with no respect for the next person."

Leiding learned a lot about respect—or lack of it—during a bizarre and sometimes bitter recruiting experience. To Leiding, recruiting was very simple. He made the trips and narrowed the field of big-name colleges that included UCLA, Notre Dame, Nebraska and Missouri down to two schools—Oklahoma and Texas. After some difficult deliberation, he decided Austin was the right place for him.

And that touched off a powder keg. While Leiding was living in Tulsa, Okla., at the time, he had lived in Missouri most of his life (moving to Oklahoma only for his senior year of high school). Nevertheless, there were some Oklahomans who couldn't accept the fact that Leiding's heart was not in Oklahoma, and a number of anonymous Sooner fans took his decision to attend Texas as an act of high treason.

Before Leiding could leave the state, he was besieged with telephone calls, most of them negative and some of them sick. No one left his name, but plenty of callers left scars on Leiding's sensibilities.

"That kind of started all the craziness off for me, I guess," said Leiding. "Recruiting wasn't that bad until I went to Tulsa. Then it got real ugly. I had a lot of trouble with it. OU was great and Norman (Okla.) was great. But I just chose Austin and then the phone calls started."

"They'd call at 2 or 3 in the morning sometimes. They'd call me a traitor and tell me they didn't want me there. I'd say, but why? I said I'd only lived there nine months. But they didn't care. They said Okies just don't leave Oklahoma to go to Texas. I didn't know anything about it, coming from Missouri."

"The mentality of some people surprises you. It's hard to believe sometimes."

It continues to be hard to believe for

Leiding. His sister played basketball at Tulsa Union High School last year and was good enough to earn a scholarship to Kansas State. But she wasn't good enough to overcome her brother's alleged trespasses.

"They still call her and say things," said Leiding. "She even got a hard time on the basketball court sometimes. Whole crowds have stood up and booed her, just because she was my sister. I went back to watch one of her games last December and they stood up and booed me, too. People are really something."

The criticism never made Leiding regret his decision, however. He relished beating Oklahoma in his first two seasons, but counts the 28-22 loss to the Sooners last season among his most unpalatable defeats. Easily the worst setback of his career, however, came just two weeks later when the Longhorns were pounded by Southern Methodist, 30-17.

It would have been a hard defeat to take any time, since it was one of the Southwest Conference's biggest show-downs. But it was special in more than one way for Leiding. Before the game, the underdog Longhorns had uncharacteristically uttered a number of sharp-edged thoughts about the Mustangs. The talk was led by Leiding, who keynoted the speeches by saying that SMU All-America running back Eric Dickerson did not like contact and would "fold and go tippy-toe" if he were hit hard.

Those words were like drops of nitroglycerin on an already dynamite rivalry. Dickerson rushed 19 times for 119 yards and a touchdown, and Leiding was carried off the field with a knee injury late in the game. Dickerson later asked, "Who was it that tippy-toed off the field?" Not knowing the seriousness of the injury, Dickerson also intimated he was glad that Leiding had taken some lumps.

In his hospital bed the next morning, still groggy from surgery but awake enough to read the newspapers, Leiding couldn't believe the quotes from Dickerson. Leiding's season was finished—Jeff missed Texas' final six regular-season games and the Longhorns' Sun Bowl loss to North Carolina—but his vengefulness had just begun.

"They don't like us and we don't like them," Leiding said of the SMU rivalry. "It's getting to be almost as bad as Texas-OU. They're a good football team and we're a good football team and it was just a difference of opinion before."

"Dickerson is probably a good guy off the field. I don't know. But on the field he has a different mentality. I guess I probably have the same mentality. That's why we don't go together well."

"I read those things he said and I couldn't believe it. I thought the guy's got to be crazy. There I was in a hospital, out for the year and he's saying that about me."

"You never forget things like that. If I ever see him again (in the pros), I'm gonna get him just one more time for

that."

Leiding took on a vitriolic attitude toward everything after his injury.

"I didn't care about football or anything for a while," Leiding said. "I was really bitter. I knew I had gotten hurt because of myself. I knew I wasn't playing my best and I wasn't in the best shape. I was a little overweight and I was just not where I should have been mentally."

Texas Coach Fred Akers looks upon that period of Leiding's life as pivotal.

"Jeff probably needed to mature a little last year," said Akers. "And I think he did when he got injured. I don't know if he even thought he could be injured. I think going through all that made him think a whole lot about what he wanted. It seems to me that he has matured quite a lot the last few months."

"The injury really did hit me hard," Leiding said. "I had been playing since I was 6 years old and had never been hurt. I guess I thought I was immortal or something. I just had always thought if I got in a situation where you could be hurt, I could always get out of it somehow. But now I know I can't. It definitely scared the hell out of me."

"I mean, I can handle pain, but this was something different. When you're thinking you're indestructible and you find out you're not, it does a lot to you."

It has helped develop the more settled Leiding, the guy who wouldn't eat a cockroach if all the guys in the room were chowing down.

"I'm ready to go now," said Leiding. "I'm ready to take over the leadership role that I should have last year. I just figured, why not act like the leader I'm supposed to be rather than trying to be someone I'm not?"

"I'm in a good frame of mind now. I don't have anything to prove to anyone but myself."

On the field, that could be a lot of proving. Leiding knows he has always been pegged for stardom and has never quite reached it. Now he feels certain he is ready. His knee appears sound after a long winter of running, weightlifting, playing tennis and running zigzags, and his mind is even in better shape, he said.

"I know the knee is sound," said Leiding. "I'm not going to worry about it at all. And I'm ready to go out and play the way I know I am capable of playing. I've got a lot of personal goals and team goals and I feel sure I can reach those this year."

"I know if I don't, I'll catch all kinds of hell from a lot of people. But I don't worry about that either. I'm not trying to live up to someone else's expectations. I just know I've got one year left to win All-America and win a national championship. One year to put it all together one time. That's what I intend to do."

Which is music to Akers' ears. Leiding skipped spring drills to continue his knee rehabilitation, but Akers kept in close touch and knows his all-star linebacker is ready to have the season the coach has been waiting on.



"I thought he had a chance to be All-America last year before he got his knee hurt," Akers said. "I'm expecting a lot from him. Jeff's a fierce competitor and a great hitter. He's a real linebacker. We'll be glad to get him back."

Leiding is ready to take on everything but the benches outside the local Burger Kings.

"Those days are over," said Leiding. "Thank God." ■



Southern Methodist Coach Bobby Collins, never one to miss a good understatement, sat back in his comfortable chair and gazed at the two Southwest Conference championship trophies. Maybe he was hoping he'd find a crystal ball in the gold reflections.

"First off," he said as if it were news, "we have to replace those two great running backs."

Those two great running backs are now off in the nearly and dearly departed SMU past, running for dollars in the professional ranks. They were the Pony Express to Mustang followers. They were just Eric Dickerson and Craig James to Collins. And they were the terror of the Southwest Conference the past four years.

But they are gone, finally. And gone with them are the heart of the SMU offense, enough yards to satisfy most whole conferences and a 21-1-1 record achieved in the past two seasons. The Mustangs were SWC champions both years and finished fifth and second in wire-service national rankings.

Dicker James, the two-headed Mustang that came disguised as a tailback, rushed for 2,555 yards last year (Dickerson getting 1,617, James 938). The year before, Dickerson had 1,428 and James 1,147, so it is fairly obvious that replacing the two will be of utmost importance for the Mustangs this season.

Reggie Dupard thinks that finding a replacement will be a snap. That's why he came to SMU, to replace Dickerson and/or James. The former Louisiana all-stater disdained LSU because he didn't want to follow Dalton Hilliard, another highly recruited Louisianan, to be a Bengal.

"Everyone told me I was stupid to come to SMU because they had Dickerson and James," said Dupard, a 6-foot, 198-pound sophomore. "But I knew what I was doing. I knew they'd be gone in a year and I'd get my turn."

Dupard definitely will get his turn this season, as will Gary Hashaway, a junior



**SMU quarterback Lance McIlhenny doesn't do anything spectacularly—except win.**

who carried 15 times last year for 67 yards. With Dupard's 13 carries for 85 yards, they combined last season for about what Dickerson and James averaged for three-quarters of a game.

But not all is lost in Mustangland, especially if the Ponies survive the NCAA investigation that was started last winter. Dupard has the quick feet and sprinter speed that can make SMU fans forget their fears for 1983, if not Dickerson. "I don't expect to make them forget Dickerson," said Dupard. "I just want to make them remember me."

Hashaway may be the other half of the alternating-tailback system that Collins likes, although insiders think it probably will be freshman Jeff Atkins before it is all over. Atkins, a prep All-America at Fort Worth Eastern Hills, was considered by many the best running-back prospect in the nation last year.

If the running game doesn't click immediately—or ever—the Ponies still have a solid offensive threat in two-time All-SWC quarterback Lance McIlhenny. The 6-0, 188-pound senior doesn't do anything spectacularly, except win. He is the most successful quarterback in school history, going 24-2-1 as a starter since taking over during his freshman year.

"With those two running backs gone," said Collins, "we'll have to balance our offense up a little. We're going to emphasize different passes to help Lance do the things he does best. We're going to build a passing attack better suited to his ability."

Which means a lot of short rollouts and quick look-ins. But the wiry, feisty McIl-

henny will come up with ways to win and, behind another strong line and with a number of quality players back on defense, SMU probably will do that a lot in '83.

The biggest questions on defense are whether noseguard Michael Carter, a player SMU coaches think can be one of the best in the country, will return for his senior year (instead of sitting out to concentrate on Olympic shot-put competition) and if starting linebacker Clarence McDade will be academically eligible for the fall.

If the Mustangs put it all together, they'll be hoping their season does not parallel Clemson's last year. The Tigers got word from the NCAA that they were on probation and couldn't go to a postseason bowl just before they left for Japan and the Mirage Bowl last November. SMU will play Houston in the Mirage Bowl on November 26.

The best bet to unseat SMU in the Southwest Conference is Texas, which also will be counting heavily on a freshman running back. The Longhorns didn't lose anyone like Dickerson or James, but Darryl Clark was second in the SWC with 1,049 yards last season and the candidates to replace him include redshirt Anthony Byerly, Ron Robinson and Jerome Johnson. But freshman Edwin Simmons, a prep All-America from Hawkins, Tex., was rated by numerous recruiting services as highly as Atkins and he could be the best running-back prospect at Austin since Earl Campbell.

"He's a good one," said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "But we never really count on freshmen. We let them develop at their own pace. We've had freshmen play and even start the first game, so it wouldn't totally surprise me if he helped early. But it just depends on the individual ability and how quickly they adjust."

Almost everywhere else, the Longhorns (who surprised everyone with a 9-2 season last year) look set and strong. If All-America candidate Jeff Leiding returns from knee surgery at full strength, the Longhorn defense could be outstanding. And the offense needs only to find a capable replacement for school record-setting quarterback Robert Brewer to be one of Akers' best ever.

The prime candidate for quarterback is Todd Dodge, a slightly built junior who was thrown into the lurch at the Sun Bowl after Brewer broke his thumb in practice. The Longhorn coaches insist Dodge is not as bad as he looked on that cold, snowy El Paso day when North Carolina beat up on Texas, 26-10. But while Dodge finished No. 1 in the spring, Akers admitted, "We won't have a definite choice at quarterback" going into the fall.

That's because Akers still hopes Rick McIvor, who missed last season with an injured knee and then sat out the spring with academic problems, can come back and challenge for the job. McIvor was the

*Continued*

# SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

## ARKANSAS

**Coach:** Lou Holtz (54-16-2, 6 years)  
**1982 Record:** 8-2-1; 3rd in conf., 5-2-1.  
**Offense:** I. Defense: Multiple.  
**Key Losses:** Gary Anderson, RB; Jay Bequette, C; Earl Buckingham, DT; Keith Burns, DB; Jessie Clark, FB; Charles Ginn, OG; Derek Holloway, SE; Tom Jones, QB; Steve Korte, OG; Alfred Mohammed, OT; Richard Richardson, NG; Billy Ray Smith, DE; Danny Walters, CB.  
**Starters Returning: Offense (2):** Orson Weems, OT, 6-3/253, Sr.; Eddie White, FB, 6-4/220, Sr. (switched from TE). **Defense (5):** Ron Faurot, DE, 6-8/254, Sr.; Milton Fields, LB, 6-1/219, Sr.; Greg Lasker, S, 6-1/197, Soph.; Mark Lee, DB, 6-1/200, Jr. (switched from LB); Bert Zinamon, LB, 5-11/220, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Phillip Boren, OT, Sr. (switched from DT); Bobby Joe Edmonds, WR, Soph.; Nathan Jones, RB, Jr. (started at CB in 1982); Mark Mistler, WR, Jr.; Calvin Shaw, LB, Sr.; Brad Taylor, QB, Jr.; Kevin Wyatt, CB, Soph.  
**Top Newcomers:** Chris Bequette, OL; Robert Brannon, DE; Mike Castleberry, LB (transfer from Oklahoma); Tony Cherico, DE; Doug Greenlee, QB; James Shilbest, WR; Curtis Steger, TE; Billy Warren, RB (redshirt); Calvin Williams, TE-WR; Theo Young, TE-LB.

## BAYLOR

**Coach:** Grant Teaff (60-60-4, 11 years)  
**1982 Record:** 4-6-1; 5th in conf., 3-4-1.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 4-3.  
**Key Losses:** Charles Benson, DE; Mike Brannon, QB; Gelf Gandy, LB; Randy Grimes, C; Mark Kirchner, OG; Cedric Mack, CB; Bo Scott Metcalf, S; Travis Selph, DE.  
**Starters Returning: Offense (5):** Mark Adickes, OT, 6-5/278, Sr.; Alfred Anderson, TB, 6-2/220, Sr. (837 yds.); Bruce Davis, WB, 5-8/159, Sr.; Gerald McNeil, SE, 5-7/142, Sr. (52 rec., 15.8 avg.); Allen Rice, FB, 5-11/198, Sr. **Defense (6):** Gregg Bomkamp, DT, 6-2/261, Sr.; Pat Coryatt, DT, 6-2/285, Jr.; Preston Davis, CB, 5-11/170, Sr.; Ron Francis, S, 5-11/185, Soph.; Kevin Hancock, LB, 6-2/230, Jr.; Ervin Randle, LB, 6-1/240, Jr.  
**Key Returnees:** Jack Hurd, DB, Soph.; Alan Jamison, LB, Jr.; Mark Johnson, OG, Sr. (redshirt); Paul Mergenhausen, DL, Jr.; Tom Muecke, QB, Soph.; Grey Stogner, S, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Cody Carlson, QB (redshirt); Mike Davis, DE; Aaron Grant, DB; Bob Hearn, OL; Tracy Pollard, RB; Joel Porter, OL; Marvin Rathke, DB.

## HOUSTON

**Coach:** Bill Yeoman (144-79-8, 21 years)  
**1982 Record:** 5-5-1; 4th in conf., 4-3-1.  
**Offense:** Veer. **Defense:** 5-2.  
**Key Losses:** Calvin Eason, S; Maceo Filer, OT; Bobby Grimes, OG; Greg Harmon, DE; Weedy Harris, LB; Billy Kidd, C; Butch LaCroix, CB; Reggie Vonner, CB; Dallas Wiggins, RB.  
**Starters Returning: Offense (5):** Dwayne Love, FB, 6-1/205, Sr.; Scott Marshall, G, 6-3/243, Sr.; Kenneth Peters, TE, 6-4/238, Sr.; David Roberson, FLK, 6-0/186, Sr. (48 rec.); Lionel Wilson, QB, 6-1/212, Sr. (underwent knee surgery during spring ball). **Defense (5):** Robert Durham, DE, 6-2/222, Sr.; Simon Fletcher, DT, 6-7/247, Jr.; James Holmes, DE, 6-3/217, Jr.; Eugene Lockhart, LB, 6-3/219, Sr. (91 tackles); T.J. Turner, DT, 6-4/250, Soph. (8 sacks).  
**Key Returnees:** DeWayne Calloway, DT, Sr.; Orsby Crenshaw, CB, Soph.; Bernard Giddings, SE, Soph. (redshirt); Carl Hilton, TE, Soph.; Duane Losack, OG, Sr.; Audrey McMullan, S, Jr.; Todd Schoppe, C, Soph. (redshirt); Larry Shepherd, SE, Jr.; Bryant Winn, LB, Jr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Robert Harper, LB; Chris Jackson, RB; Gerald Landry, QB; Raymond Tate, RB (redshirt); Mike Tracy, RB-DB; Winston Williams, RB.

## RICE

**Coach:** Ray Alborn (12-43-0, 5 years)  
**1982 Record:** 0-11-0; 9th in conf., 0-8-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 5-2.  
**Key Losses:** Joel Baxter, K; Vince Courville, WR; Richard Gray, LB; Wayne Harpold, LB; Brian Mica, S; Deron Miller, TE; Clenzie Pierson, DL.  
**Starters Returning: Offense (4):** Eddie Gantry, C, 6-4/255, Sr.; Doug Johnson, QB, 6-2/218, Jr.; Melvin Robinson, SE, 5-7/155, Jr. (34 rec., 17.2 avg. and 12.7 pr); Kevin Trigg, RB, 5-10/196, Jr. **Defense (3):** Troy Cates, DE, 5-11/211, Sr.; Alvin Rettig, CB, 5-11/187, Soph.; Everett Todd, DE, 6-2/236, Sr. (12 tackles for loss).  
**Key Returnees:** Ricky Askew, SE, Sr.; Antonio Brinkley, RB, Soph.; Michael Burt, LB Jr.; Archie Harris, OT, Sr.; Charles Hester, FB, Jr.; Donnell Jones, DB, Jr.; Phillip Money, QB, Sr.; Joel Rios, NG, Sr.; Eric Sampson, DT, Jr.; Dale Walters, P, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Greg Heiskel, TE (JUCO); Eddie Johnson, CB (JUCO); Bruce Loyd, OT (JUCO); Scott McLaughlin, OG (transfer from Nebraska).

## SOUTHERN METHODIST

**Coach:** Bobby Collins (10-0-1, 1 year)  
**1982 Record:** 10-0-1; 1st in conf., 7-0-1.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** 5-2.  
**Key Losses:** Joe Beard, OG; Kevin Chaney, DT; Eric Dickerson, TB; Wes Hopkins, S; Craig James, TB; Jerry Kovar, DE; Gary Moten, LB; Richard Neely, DT; Blaine Smith, S; Russell Washington, DE.  
**Starters Returning: Offense (6):** Rickey Bolden, TE, 6-5/251, Sr.; Andrew Campbell, G, 6-5/252, Jr.; Mark Crites, FB, 5-10/215, Sr.; Chris Jackson, C, 6-4/252, Sr.; Lance McIlhenny, QB, 6-0/188, Sr.; Brian O'Meara, T, 6-7/255, Sr. **Defense (3):** Michael Carter, MG, 6-2/275, Sr.; Russell Carter, CB, 6-2/190, Sr.; Clarence McDade, LB, 6-2/206, Sr. (115 tackles).  
**Key Returnees:** Dwayne Anderson, S, Sr.; Ron Anderson, DE, Jr.; Anthony Beverley, DE, Soph.; Reggie Dupard, TB, Soph.; Jeff Harrell, K, Sr.; Doug Hollie, DT, Sr.; Craig Kennington, OT, Soph.; Bobby Leach, SE, Jr.; Darrell Reese, S, Soph.; Mitch Willis, OT, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Jeff Atkins, RB; Tim Condrin, L; Vince Jenkins, TE-LB; Lamarr Landrum, WR (JUCO); Terrance Mann, L; Marquis Pleasant, WR; Albert Reese, TE; Doug Rice, L; David Stanley, LB; Walt Zartman, WR.

## TEXAS

**Coach:** Fred Akers (55-16-1, 6 years)  
**1982 Record:** 9-2-0; 2nd in conf., 7-1-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 4-3.  
**Key Losses:** Robert Brewer, QB; Darryl Clark, TB; Kiki DeAyala, DE; Bryan Millard, OT; Carl Robinson, FB; Herkie Walls, FLK.  
**Starters Returning: Offense (8):** Doug Dawson, G, 6-3/260, Sr.; Brent Duhan, SE, 5-11/165, Jr. (21 rec. 17.5 avg.); Bobby Micho, TE, 6-4/225, Sr. (16 rec. 15.0 avg.); Mike Ruether, C, 6-4/270, Sr.; Adam Schreiber, G, 6-4/250, Sr.; Casey Smith, T, 6-5/250, Sr. **Defense (9):** Mossy Cade, DB, 6-0/185, Sr.; Craig Curry, S, 6-0/187, Sr.; Ralph Darnell, DT, 6-4/250, Sr.; Tony Degrate, DT, 6-4/270, Jr. (7 sacks); Jitter Fields, CB, 5-8/178, Sr.; Jerry Gray, S, 6-1/178, Jr.; Eric Holle, DE, 6-5/240, Sr.; Mark Lang, LB, 6-3/225, Sr. (120 tackles); Jeff Leiding, LB, 6-4/240, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Ty Allert, LB, Soph.; Todd Dodge, QB, Jr.; Tony Edwards, LB, Jr.; John Haines, DT, Sr.; Rick McIvor, QB, Sr.; June James, LB, Jr.; Richard Peavy, S, Soph.; Ed Williams, DE, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** David Barksdale, L; Anthony Byerley, RB; Everett Gay, WR; Paul Jetton, L; James Lott, DB; Edwin Simmons, RB; Bret Stafford, QB; David Tate, WR-DB.

## TEXAS A&M

**Coach:** Jackie Sherrill (5-6-0, 1 year)  
**1982 Record:** 5-6-0; T6th in conf., 3-5-0.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Losses:** David Hardy, K; Johnny Hector, TB; Gary Kubiak, QB; Jon van Sant, DE; Bobby Stroger, LB.  
**Starters Returning: Offense (8):** Matt Darwin, C, 6-4/266, Jr.; Greg Porter, G, 6-3/264, Jr.; Ken Reeves, G, 6-5/269, Jr.; Tommy Robison, T, 6-4/292, Sr.; George Smith, FB, 6-0/226, Soph.; Jimmy Teal, SE, 5-10/170, Jr. **Defense (7):** Wayne Asberry, CB, 5-9/185, Jr.; Billy Brown, CB, 5-7/167, Sr.; Domingo Bryant, S, 6-3/177, Soph.; Jerry Bullitt, LB, 6-1/234, Sr.; Billy Cannon, S, 6-4/215, Sr.; Ray Childress, DT, 6-6/271, Jr.; Jeff Fuller, LB, 6-2/209, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Greg Berry, LB, Sr.; Jimmie Hawkins, RB, Soph.; Don Jones, WR, Sr.; Mark Lewis, TE, Jr. (redshirt); Jeff Paine, LB, Sr. (starter at TE in 1982); Thomas Sanders, RB, Jr.; Tony Slaton, WR, Soph.; Jimmie Williams, WR, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Rod Bernstein, RB-DE; Joey Harris, RB (JUCO); John Mazur, QB (transfer from USC); Jay Hess, QB; Lawrence Mitchell, RB; Sylvester Morgan, TE-L; Jay Muller, L; Todd Richards, LB (JUCO); Craig Stump, QB.

## TEXAS CHRISTIAN

**Coach:** Jim Wacker (First year at TCU)  
**1982 Record:** 3-8-0; 8th in conf., 2-6-0.  
**Offense:** Veer. **Defense:** 5-2.  
**Key Losses:** Anthony Allen, CB; Marcus Gilbert, RB; Reuben Jones, QB; Darrell Patterson, LB; Greg Townsend, DE; Stanley Washington, WR.  
**Starters Returning: Offense (4):** Elton Baptiste, G, 6-2/255, Sr.; Kenneth Davis, RB, 5-11/200, Soph.; David Johnson, T, 6-3/250, Sr.; James Maness, WR, 6-1/170, Jr. (19 rec., 29.2 avg., 5 TDs). **Defense (5):** Bryon Linwood, S, 6-3/190, Jr.; Gary Spann, LB, 6-2/210, Soph.; Mike Taliferro, NG, 6-5/265, Sr.; Sean Thomas, CB, 6-0/190, Sr.; Darren Turner, DT, 6-3/250, Soph.  
**Key Returnees:** Egypt Allen, RB-DB, Soph.; Ron Zell Brewer, LB, Jr.; Kyle Clifton, LB, Sr.; James Gargus, P, Jr.; Steve Page, OT, Jr.; Alanda Smith, DB, Sr.; Sean Thomas, DB, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Bernie Henyon, OL (JUCO); Greg Jones, QB; Thomas Ledet, QB (redshirt); Tim Moriarity, DL (JUCO); Sam Ramirez, L; Dan Sharp, TE (JUCO redshirt); Bill Tommaney, TE.

## TEXAS TECH

**Coach:** Jerry Moore (5-16-1, 2 years)  
**1982 Record:** 4-7-0; T6th in conf., 3-5-0.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** 5-2.  
**Key Losses:** Hasson Arbubakrr, DT; Wes Hightower, FB; Anthony Hutchison, RB; Greg Iseral, S; David Joeckel, C; Gabe Rivera, NG; Ricky Sanders, CB; Stan Williams, LB.  
**Starters Returning: Offense (6):** Danny Buzzard, G, 6-4/250, Sr.; Matt Harlien, T, 6-4/280, Sr.; Leonard Harris, SE, 5-8/163, Sr. (30 rec.); Jim Hart, QB, 6-0/185, Sr.; Buzz Tatom, TE, 6-4/210, Jr.; Joe Walter, T, 6-6/245, Jr. **Defense (5):** Ronald Byers, DT, 6-2/237, Sr.; Stan David, S, 6-4/207, Sr.; Clay Renfro, CB, 5-11/183, Sr.; Kenneth Starnes, DE, 6-3/214, Sr.; Kerry Tecklenburgh, LB, 6-1/210, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Gerald Bean, RB, Jr.; Curt Cole, TE, Sr. (redshirt); David Eliff, FB, Sr.; Ricky Gann, K, Jr.; Willie Johnson, DT, Jr.; Mike Kinsey, NG, Soph.; Roderick Smith, OG, Jr. (switched from TE); Freddie Wells, FB, Jr. (redshirt); Brad White, DT, Jr. (redshirt); Greg Womble, CB, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Ricky Boysaw, RB-LB; Vic Burnett, DT (JUCO); Brad Hastings, LB; Timmy Smith, RB (redshirt).

starter before being beaten out by Brewer in the middle of the 1981 season. He threw for 918 yards that year and reputedly has a pro arm.

The offensive line should be the league's best, led by standout Doug Dawson at guard. The defense, with Leiding, tackle John Haines and cornerback Mossy Cade, should be punishing, if not dominant. Akers' only real concern on defense is finding depth at the secondary spots.

"We think we have a chance to be a good football team," deadpanned Akers.

Houston, Arkansas and Texas A&M are expected to be the main contenders after Texas and SMU.

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman points out that his team will be laden with inexperience, but he won't deny there's plenty of talent there.

The talent starts with quarterback Lionel Wilson, who gave Yeoman some cause for concern in the spring when he underwent arthroscopic knee surgery. Compounding a minor ligament problem was the discovery of a bone chip on the knee joint, but doctors have assured Yeoman that Wilson will return. Wilson almost certainly will set a school record for most school records (he holds 12 Houston marks, three Cougar bowl records and has tied two others) before he's through.

Yeoman was still confident enough of Wilson's return that he left Audrey McMillian at safety in one of the most surprising moves of spring drills. McMillian was the quarterback who once beat out Wilson, then suffered a shoulder injury at the start of the second game of 1981 and was never able to wrestle the starting job back from Wilson when he returned last year.

Yeoman says the quarterback situation is "pretty stable" and now McMillian has made the defensive-secondary picture look the same. "He's an excellent leader back there," said Yeoman. "He's gonna be fine."

The latter phrase is one of Yeoman's favorites and he uses it to describe the secondary in general, the defensive line (with sophomore T.J. Turner looking fine enough at tackle to rate All-America consideration), the offensive line and running backs. That Yeoman is not worried about his offensive line is a bit of a surprise, since the Cougars lost four starters off last season's team.

Senior guard Scott Marshall is the only returning starter, but Yeoman made several position switches in the spring and said, "When the smoke clears, I really think we can have a better offensive line than we did a year ago." Highly touted sophomore redshirt Todd Schoppe could be the headliner of that unit at center.

Running backs Dwayne Love and Donald Jordan are both "gonna be fine," although like many of Houston's underrated veer backs they won't be spectacular. Eugene Lockhart could be an all-star candidate at linebacker, but the Cougars do have to find some defensive ends and defensive backs.

Otherwise, how will the Cougars be?



**Record-setter Lionel Wilson makes Houston's quarterback situation "pretty stable."**

"That's like asking Mrs. Lincoln how the play was," cracked Yeoman. "I think we've made a lot of progress but it looks like we have so far to go."

At Texas A&M, the Aggies' million-dollar coach, Jackie Sherrill, has made plenty of progress with his rebuilding program, especially in the offensive line. Sherrill left one of college football's best-ever lines at Pittsburgh when he took the A&M job last year and when he arrived in College Station, he was shocked at the puny, weak linemen he had.

This year, that offensive line will be big and strong. Maybe even as big and strong as that line back at Pitt? "Close," said Sherrill. "Yes, size-wise, experience-wise and in pure ability, it will be very nearly as good as the Pitt line."

That encourages Sherrill more than anything, more than the fact his lineup of all-star assistant coaches seems to be blending better and working more smoothly than last year. More than the fact his quarterback problems (record-setter Gary Kubiak graduated) appeared solved in the spring by Southern Cal transfer John Mazur. Even more than the fact the new 3-4 defensive alignment seems to fit the Aggie talent much better than last year's 4-3 did.

But the offensive line is Sherrill's baby. And with 6-4, 292-pound tackle Tommy Robison heading the cast, the Aggie line should be one of the best around. Robison lost 15 percent of his body fat but stayed at 292, which translates into an almost illegal increase in strength. "He certainly can be an All-America," said Sherrill. "His

only problem is he hasn't had the publicity."

Mazur, who started for USC two years ago, looked impressive in the spring and should have a wealth of quality receivers in Don Jones, Jimmy Teal, Jimmie Williams and tight end Mark Lewis. Lewis is the player Sherrill thought would be All-America last year before he tore up a knee early in the season.

The Aggies lost two veteran running backs in Johnny Hector and Earnest Jackson. But Sherrill feels confident that junior-college transfer Joey Harris and returning part-time starter Thomas Sanders, along with bruising fullback George Smith, will fill the gap.

Defensively, tackle Ray Childress finally appears ready to fulfill his all-star promise and the Aggies have experienced, quality players at almost every spot. Free safety Domingo Bryant, the SWC Newcomer of the Year on defense last year, and linebacker Jerry Bullitt should be the leaders of what figures to be a greatly improved A&M defense.

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz's favorite line during the spring was, "About the only people we have back are the alumni and they haven't won many games." And in truth, the Razorbacks did lose nine offensive starters and six defensive regulars off last year's 8-2-1 team.

But it seems likely the Razorbacks won't fall too far, if at all, with 32 returning lettermen including all-star candidates in quarterback Brad Taylor, line-

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backer Bert Zinamon and defensive end Ron Faurot. And Holtz had one of the league's biggest "finds" in the spring when basketball letterman Robert Brannon came out for the first time and won a starting spot at defensive end.

Faurot and Brannon are both 6-8 and should be the tallest defensive bookends in college football this season. Brannon, a former high school star who hasn't played football in three years, is giving up basketball after playing only sparingly for Eddie Sutton's team. But in football, Holtz says Brannon has made the Hog coaches "stop looking at a 10-man defense since he arrived."

Faurot is the heir apparent to Billy Ray Smith's all-star laurels, an All-America body who in the past had a problem with a lack of aggressiveness. Last year, Faurot had friends psych him up before games by reminding him of unpleasant episodes with past girlfriends and he went out and started throwing people around during games.

"It's all a state of mind," said Faurot. "I just needed to feel mean and nasty and my friends helped get me in that kind of mood. Now that I know what it takes, I'm surprised I didn't do it before."

So is defensive coordinator Don Lindsey, the assistant coaching genius from USC who rebuilt the Hogs from sixth in the SWC overall three years ago to first in the nation in defense against scoring last year (10.6 points a game). Lindsey must replace Smith and two other All-SWC performers on that defense, but likely will have no problem with Faurot, Zinamon, safety Greg Lasker and linebackers Milton Fields and Ravin Caldwell leading the way.

The offense will be tougher to rebuild. But Taylor will give it explosiveness and Nathan Jones, a converted cornerback, appears capable of solving the running-back void left by Gary Anderson. A rebuilt offensive line has Holtz encouraged, although he is hesitant to get too optimistic.

"We really have some problems in the defensive line," said Holtz. "And our problems there may be making our offensive line look better than it really is."

At Baylor, Coach Grant Teaff lost six offensive and five defensive starters off last year's 4-6-1 team and has plenty of question marks entering this season. The Bears must rebuild their offensive line and defensive secondary and find a quarterback.

The latter problem is most acute. Tom Muecke, a little-used freshman last year, probably will be the starter. Backing him will be Cody Carlson, who redshirted last year. They are inexperienced, but Teaff is buoyed by the fact that the pair were considered the top two quarterbacks in the Texas high school ranks two years ago.

Baylor will run out of the I-formation much of this season, although Teaff says he won't completely forsake the veer. Running back Alfred Anderson is the Bears' best hope for all-star status, and the "I" suits his considerable talents much



**Ron Faurot (above) is a defensive giant for Arkansas. Alfred Anderson is Baylor's top gun.**



better. Teaff says adding the "I" is "just an expansion of our attack," and points out that using both formations proved successful in the Bears' run to the SWC title in 1974.

Only one starter, tackle Mark Adickes, returns in the offensive line. But Teaff recruited one of the strongest groups of linemen in the country last season and many of those players could help immediately.

The defensive line should be no problem, with 285-pound tackle Pat Coryatt, a karate expert and one of the fastest linemen on the team, apparently on the verge of becoming an outstanding player. If the move of former starting tackle Paul Mergenhagen to defensive end works out, the Bears could be strong up front.

Texas Tech had the league's surprise

team last year when it won four games and played then top-ranked Washington and No. 2 SMU to standstills before losing. The Red Raiders were picked for last in the SWC in the preseason, but went 3-5 in the league and have most of the cast back from that team. Tech also had a junior varsity that went 5-0 and redshirted a school-record 29 players.

The Raiders did lose talented defensive tackle Gabe Rivera and received a surprise when starting wingback Bryan Williamson opted to skip his senior year of football for med school. But quarterback Jim Hart returns, and Tech apparently solved its only problem in the offensive line by moving tight end Roderick Smith to guard in the spring.

Defensively, Coach Jerry Moore is worried about lack of size in the line (tackles Willie Johnson and Brad White are 247 and 231, respectively), but otherwise the Tech defense looks solid.

New Coach Jim Wacker at Texas Christian is talking about winning them all this year, and no wonder. Wacker doesn't know much else since he is coming off back-to-back NCAA Division II national championships at Southwest Texas State.

And the Horned Frogs likely will be the SWC's surprise team this season. Wacker looked like a genius in the spring when he moved defensive back Egypt Allen to running back and Allen looked outstanding. With running back Kenneth Davis healthy and a dangerous running quarterback in either Anthony Gully or Anthony Sciarra, TCU needs only a good line to be greatly improved offensively this year.

Wacker admits he must find a proven center and depth for that line to move the veer attack the way he is accustomed to it moving.

Defensively, Wacker has no concerns. "We will be good defensively," said Wacker. "There's no doubt about it. We just have to be sure our offense is as good and we will really surprise some folks."

Rice Coach Ray Albarn managed to retain his job despite a 0-11 disaster and he is certain the Owls will not be as bad this year. But they must rebuild both lines and find running backs and a quarterback.

The fact Rice has only seven starters back from last year is misleading since 15 key players underwent knee surgery last season. Many of those mended players are counted on this season.

Albarn may have his running-back problem solved by Kevin Trigg, a player Rice coaches think can be better than former Owl Earl Cooper, now with the San Francisco 49ers. Junior-college transfer Greg Heiskel should be a target at tight end. Doug Johnson probably will win the quarterback job over Phillip Money.

On defense, Rice is counting on more knee cases than healthy players. If players like noseguard Joel Rios, linebacker Michael Burt and tackle Eric Sampson return in good shape, the Owl defense should be improved. ■

Jim Carley covers college sports for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

## Lobo Linebacker Is a Real Dream

By FRANK MAESTAS

Ever since he started playing football in the ninth grade, Johnny Jackson wanted to play linebacker. But it wasn't until he got to college that he realized his dream, and then only because he refused to sign a national letter of intent unless he was assured—in writing—that he could play linebacker.

And University of New Mexico Coach Joe Lee Dunn is mighty thankful that Jackson, now a junior, insisted on playing the position. In two years, Jackson has become the best linebacker in New Mexico history—and one of the best in the country.

Jackson was chosen the Western Athletic Conference's Defensive Player of the Year in 1982 and named third-team All-America by the Associated Press.

Not too shabby for a 5-foot-11, 205-pounder who was told by most of the "big" schools on the West Coast that he was too small to play major-college football.

A graduate of Lynwood High School in suburban Los Angeles, Jackson said he didn't receive as much as a "how are you" from UCLA or Southern California.

"My senior year I weighed around 180 pounds and all I kept hearing was that I was too small to play in the Pac 10," recalled Jackson.

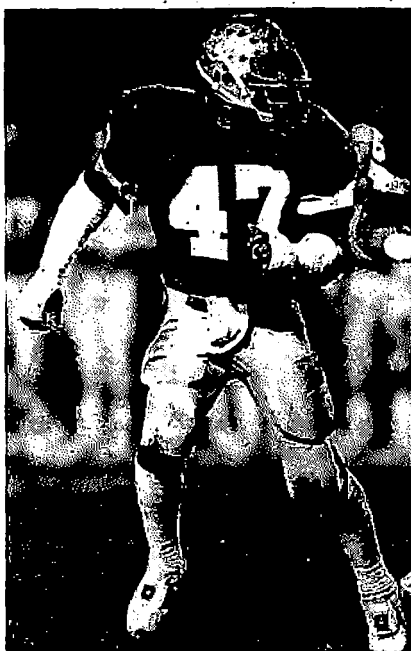
In defense of the doubters, it must be noted that Johnny played defensive and offensive tackle in high school.

Jackson said the only Pacific 10 school that talked to him was Arizona State, "and they told me it would be at least until my junior year before I could probably play for them."

Because, as Jackson put it, "I wanted to go where I would get a chance to play from the start," he wasn't all that gung-ho to attend a Pacific 10 university. "I've seen a lot of good players get lost at those schools and I didn't want that to happen to me," he said.

So when New Mexico, along with a few other WAC schools, came courting, Jackson was interested. But he also made sure the schools knew that he wanted to be a linebacker, not an interior lineman.

It came down to New Mexico, Wyoming



**New Mexico helped Johnny Jackson fulfill his dream of playing linebacker.**

and Utah before Jackson finally cast his lot with the Albuquerque school.

"Wyoming was too cold for me, but the biggest reason (for picking New Mexico) was that I wanted to be closer to home," Jackson said.

Utah?

"They played games with a friend of mine who was going to school there at the time. He had wanted to 'walk on' the year before, but they wouldn't let him. But when they found out we were friends, they told him if he could get me to sign with them he could walk on, and if they liked him they would give him a scholarship."

"Actually, I had already made up my mind to sign with New Mexico, but I didn't let them know. I liked the weather, and it's close enough to my home that I can get in my car and be there in 18 hours."

Jackson's main reason for keeping New Mexico dangling was his insistence on

being a linebacker. Little did he know that the Lobos would have agreed to give him a shot at quarterback just to get his name on the dotted line.

"That's true . . . we had to put it in writing with his dad that Johnny would play linebacker," said Dunn, then the Lobos' defensive coordinator under Joe Morrison (now at South Carolina). "Heck, we would have agreed to let him play any position just to sign him."

"When he got here that fall we thought we'd let him play linebacker three or four days and then move him. I thought he would have made a great middle guard for us."

"But the dang guy just kept making great plays at linebacker and we just never could move him out. I realize now that Johnny's such a great athlete that he could have probably played any position on the team."

Why was Jackson so adamant about playing linebacker? Why not running back? Or quarterback? And how did he learn to play linebacker so quickly? It was as if he'd played the position all of his life.

"I guess the thing that helped me the most is that I always dreamed about playing linebacker," said Jackson. "Actually, while I was playing defensive tackle I would fantasize about it. I would actually picture myself being the linebacker and what I would do in certain situations. When I got there, I felt comfortable."

Jackson and New Mexico had one of those "dream" seasons in 1982. The Lobos were 10-1, losing only to Brigham Young. That defeat, though, cost the team a bowl bid.

"Sure it was disappointing to go 10-1 and not get invited to a bowl game," Jackson said. "It hurt for a little while, but most of us realized that we blew it (in a 40-12 loss to BYU's Cougars). They came down here and all we had to do was beat them. But we didn't. So it was our own fault for not going to a bowl game."

It took Jackson all of three games into his freshman season to break into the starting lineup. He still led the Lobos with 152 tackles (84 unassisted), 41 more than anyone else on the team. Jackson also had 14 sacks.

Last year, opponents started double-teaming Jackson, but he still managed 127 tackles and 15 sacks.

But numbers alone don't reveal Jackson's value to the team.

Johnny's most dramatic game came last season against Colorado State. In the span of 4 minutes and 22 seconds, Jackson

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single-handedly turned the game around. New Mexico trailed, 17-8, with less than 12 minutes remaining and Colorado State owned the ball. But on a third-down play, Jackson sacked quarterback Terry Nugent and the Rams were forced to punt. New Mexico scored at the 9:34 mark to make it 17-15.

Three plays after the ensuing kickoff, Jackson sensed a pass. After dropping back, he tipped the ball to teammate Steve Sauter, who took it 29 yards for a touchdown.

There was more to come.

On the first play after the kickoff, Jackson knifed through the Colorado State line on a blitz and jarred the ball loose from Nugent after chasing him out of the pocket. The Lobos recovered at the 2 and scored on the next play to put the game away.

"I think Jackson is one of the outstanding players, not only in our conference, but in the nation," said Colorado State Coach Leon Fuller. "Besides being quick and aggressive, he's got what we call great football sense. There's really not much you can do about him except try and get away from him. But that's not easy because he's a very aggressive player and doesn't stay in one place all the time. And when you do get away from him, he'll catch you from behind."

Because of its lack of size, New Mexico plays a gambling defense. The Lobos will rush 11 men at times and then resort to what resembles a two-man front.

"People think we're out there just running around like we're crazy," Jackson said of the Lobo defense. "But it's very organized. You have to be able to read (the offense) while you're blitzing. You have to think and execute at the same time and that makes it even tougher. If one man messes up, we can get burned."

Jackson has been given the green light by Dunn to free-lance but, said Dunn, "he'd better guess right."

Dunn, about to begin his first season as head coach, is effusive in his praise of the Californian.

"He's a coach's dream," Dunn said. "He's got natural football instincts that can't be taught. A coach can prepare his players only so much. There will come a time where a situation will arise that you're not prepared for, and that's when your instincts come in. That's what makes Johnny the great player he is . . . he's prepared for the unexpected."

"That's one of the reasons I've given him the opportunity to ad-lib. But he better make the play if he does. So far, he's made the right decision most of the time."

Although Jackson ran into trouble with his grades last fall, Dunn said Johnny is "as intelligent an individual as I've coached."

"Johnny is the only player who can go into a meeting, not take a single note and remember every little detail out on the field the next day," Dunn explained. "I can write 20 different formations and he'll remember every one of them without



**Quarterback Steve Young (above) and tight end Gordon Hudson fuel BYU's air attack.**



writing a thing down."

"I just got lazy," Jackson said when discussing his academic problems. "I could blame it on us going 10-1. All of us put so much more effort into the season after the first few games. But the truth is that it's nobody's fault but my own. I just didn't

hit the books like I should have."

As for the future, Jackson said: "I'd like to give pro football a shot, but if I don't make it I'm not going to worry about it. I'm going to get my degree (criminal justice). I've always liked working with kids, so I'd like to do that in some capacity."

For now, however, Jackson would gladly pass up any postseason honors for a chance to play in the Holiday Bowl, for which the WAC champion is an automatic qualifier.

"I just want to play as well as I can and help us get to the Holiday Bowl," Jackson said. "If I make All-WAC or All-America along the way, so much the better."

Jackson has been gathering honors since his sophomore year in high school. And the nonstop accolades worry him at times.

"I've had success since I started playing . . . MVP, all-conference, all that stuff," Jackson said. "It's kind of funny, but I'm waiting when something doesn't go right. I'm scared that one year everything won't go the way it's gone . . . that it will go the other way."

It appears, though, that only an injury could stop Jackson.

"What can I say?" said Wyoming Coach Al Kincaid when asked about Jackson. "He's just a great player. He's been an excellent player for two years and there's no reason he won't be for two more."

"We recruited him, so we know him. He's got great speed and aggressiveness. I wish we had him, and that's one of the best things you can say about a player."

"Jackson has good strength and quickness, and the defense they play makes him that much more formidable," Texas-El Paso Coach Bill Yung said.

Dunn acknowledges that the one player the Lobos "can least afford to lose and be successful is Johnny Jackson." ■



Remember when the Big Seven Conference (now the Big Eight) was called "Oklahoma and the Six Dwarfs"?

Well, you could call the Western Athletic Conference "Brigham Young and the Eight Gnomes." Yes, the Cougars, champions or co-titlists in the last seven WAC football races, are likely to repeat this season, though the pretenders to the throne keep getting stronger.

Last year, with phenomenal quarterback Jim McMahon gone and an inex-

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**In New Mexico's gambling defensive scheme, line-backer Johnny Jackson is a sure bet to excel.**



# WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

## AIR FORCE

**Coach:** Ken Hatfield (17-29-1, 4 years)  
**1982 Record:** 7-5-0; T3rd in conf., 4-3-0.  
**Offense:** Wishbone. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Losses:** Dave Schreck, OG; Ricard Smith, C; Konda Sullivan, DT.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (6):** Vince Bortka, TE, 6-1/220, Sr.; Mike Brown, HB, 5-9/170, Jr.; John Kershner, FB, 5-10/190, Sr. (1056 yds.); Mike Kirby, WR, 5-11/175, Sr. (30 rec., 19.8 avg.); Marty Louthan, QB, 6-1/190, Sr. (796 yds.); Scott Wachenheim, OT, 6-3/230, Sr. **Defense (9):** Bob Avila, NG, 6-1/220, Sr.; Carl Dieudonne, DE, 6-1/197, Sr.; Chris Funk, DT, 6-4/220, Jr.; Charlie Heath, DE, 6-1/215, Sr.; Chuck Petersen, CB, 5-9/178, Sr.; Shawn Smith, LB, 6-1/195, Sr. (144 tackles); Tom Stanbury, LB, 6-0/205, Sr. (131 tackles); Dwan Wilson, S, 6-1/185, Soph. (may be switched to QB); Greg Zolninger, S, 5-10/176, Jr.  
**Key Returnees:** Dick Clark, DE, Soph.; Jeff Kubiak, P, Sr.; Larry Nicklas, NG, Jr.; Sean Pavlich, K, Sr.; Kelly Pittman, HB, Soph.; Steve Rafferty, DT, Soph.; A. J. Scott, DB, Jr.; Jody Simmons, HB, Jr.; Scott Thomas, HB, Soph.  
**Top Newcomers:** Not available.

## HAWAII

**Coach:** Dick Tomey (40-26, 6 years)  
**1982 Record:** 6-5-0; 5th in conf., 4-4-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Losses:** Anthony Edgar, TB; Carl Kenneybrew, LB; Jim Mills, OT; Ken Moore, TE; Bernard Quarles, QB; Jesse Sapolu, C; Mark Tuinei, DT.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (4):** Bernard Carvalho, G, 6-4/255, Sr.; Mark Gardner, G, 6-4/245, Sr.; Walter Murray, WR, 6-4/190, Soph. (31 rec., 15.9 avg.); Joe Nobles, WR, 5-10/170, Jr. (19 rec., 18.7 avg.). **Defense (7):** Vernon Gearing, DB, 5-11/175, Sr.; Kent Kalfentzis, DB, 6-1/195, Jr.; Rich Miano, DB, 6-1/200, Jr.; Niko Noga, NG, 6-1/230, Sr.; Johnny Taylor, LB, 6-3/240, Sr.; Daryl Williams, DB, 5-9/175, Sr.; Anthony Woodson, LB, 6-2/225, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Kesi Alalava, DT, Sr.; Rafel Cherry, QB, Jr.; Duane Coleman, WR, Sr.; Emlen Kahoano, DT, Jr.; Alvis Satele, LB, Jr.  
**Top Newcomers:** William Bell, QB; Sam Carroll, LB; Bob Edwards, OT (JUCO); Tala Edwards, OG (JUCO); Ron Hall, TE (transfer from Cal Poly-Pomona); Marco Johnson, RB; Granville Saleaumua, LB (JUCO); Mark Scroggins, LB-TE; Leo Toloumu, RB; Derrick Walker, TE-LB.

## TEXAS-EL PASO

**Coach:** Bill Yung (2-10-0, 1 year)  
**1982 Record:** 2-10-0; 9th in conf., 1-6-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Losses:** Delbert Allen, SE; Kevin Belcher, DT; Jerry Jones, WB; Carlos Scott, C; Kelly Seegers, TE; Herman Whiting, DE.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (5):** James Ricks, TB, 5-11/178, Jr.; Tony Russo, T, 6-5/271, Soph.; Don Sommer, T, 6-5/236, Soph.; Bill Turner, G, 6-7/227, Jr.; Kevin Ward, QB, 5-10/174, Jr. **Defense (5):** James Duffield, NG, 6-0/222, Soph.; Holton Hill, LB, 6-1/213, Sr.; Randy Hodges, S, 6-0/193, Sr.; Raymond Morris, LB, 6-1/225, Sr.; Danny Taylor, CB, 5-11/160, Soph.  
**Key Returnees:** Keith Caraway, DB, Jr.; Charles Cephus, SE, Soph.; Mike Gentry, LB, Sr.; Brian Kern, LB, Sr.; Rob Moore, FB, Jr.; Mike Smith, DB, Jr.; Bobby Earl Williams, TB, Soph.  
**Top Newcomers:** Anthony Buckley, DL; Arnold Ducre, SE; Mike Fanoga, LB (JUCO); Bryan Jochum, OL; Luther Johnson, SE; Terry Leifheit, OL (JUCO); Eric Schwartz, L (JUCO); Keith Smith, TE (JUCO); Clifton Thompson, DL; Oscar Willis, LB (JUCO).

## BRIGHAM YOUNG

**Coach:** LaVell Edwards (94-36-1, 11 years).  
**1982 Record:** 8-3-0; 1st in conf., 7-1-0.  
**Offense:** Pro-Set. **Defense:** 3-4.  
**Key Losses:** David Aupiu, LB; Neil Balholm, WR; Scott Collie, WR; Chuck Ehin, NG; Tom Holmoe, CB; Mike Morgan, DT; Bart Oates, C; Vince Stroth, OL.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (4):** Gordon Hudson, TE, 6-4/228, Sr. (67 rec., 13.9 avg.); Kirk Pendleton, WR, 6-2/181, Sr.; Casey Tiumalu, FB, 5-8/204, Sr.; Steve Young, QB, 6-2/196, Sr. (63% comp., 18 TDs). **Defense (4):** Brandon Flint, DE, 6-3/241, Sr. (8 sacks); Kyle Morrell, DB, 6-1/173, Jr.; Greg Peterson, CB, 5-10/170, Sr. (12.6 PR); Todd Shell, LB, 6-4/210, Sr. (106 tackles, 6 sacks).  
**Key Returnees:** Marv Allen, LB, Jr.; Mike Eddo, FLK, Sr.; Glen Kozlowski, WR, Soph.; Trevor Matich, C, Jr. (mission returnee); Eddie Stinnett, HB, Sr.; Leon White, LB, Soph.; Cary Whittingham, LB, Soph. (redshirt); Louis Wong, OG, Jr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Daren Davis, WR; Lakel Heimull, RB; Jay Huckaby, L; Shawn Knight, L (redshirt); Scott Peterson, S; Brad Smith, NG (JUCO).

## NEW MEXICO

**Coach:** Joe Lee Dunn (First year at UNM)  
**1982 Record:** 10-1-0, 2nd in conf., 6-1-0.  
**Offense:** Veer. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Losses:** Mike Carter, RB; Huey Chancellor, S; John Lane, TE; Keith McGee, WR; David Osborn, QB; Jake Simpson, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (5):** Mike Carter, G, 6-1/242, Jr.; Jim Ceschin, T, 6-5/261, Sr.; Michael Johnson, RB, 5-8/179, Sr.; Derwin Williams, WR, 6-2/170, Sr.; Paul Zamprelli, C, 6-2/255, Sr. **Defense (5):** Jimmie Carter, DE, 6-2/213, Sr.; Mark Eastham, DE, 6-3/217, Sr.; Ray Hornbeck, S, 5-10/180, Jr.; Johnny Jackson, LB, 5-10/205, Jr.; Nick Johnson, CB, 6-0/190, Jr.  
**Key Returnees:** Denny Allen, RB, Sr.; David Branch, NG, Sr.; Terrance Brunson, DT, Soph.; Gary Butler, LB, Sr.; Tim Lopez, OT, Jr.; David Ulanich, OG, Jr.; Todd Williamson, QB, Jr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Tom Bradford, C; Glenn Rogers, RB; Chawn Hunter, RB; Louis Schuette, WR; Donnie Gassaway, LB.

## UTAH

**Coach:** Chuck Stobart (5-6-0, 1 year)  
**1982 Record:** 5-6-0; 6th in conf., 3-4-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Losses:** Don Eck, C; Tony Graham, WR; Ron Kirkpatrick, DE; Lonnie Lwson., Carl Monroe, RB.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (5):** Bob Binkelle, G, 6-2/220, Jr.; Walt Dixon, G, 6-3/235, Jr.; Hilria Johnson, TB, 5-9/185, Sr. (718 yds., 5.9 avg., 7 TDs); Andy Parker, TE, 6-4/210, Sr.; Chris Smith, T, 6-3/240, Jr. **Defense (5):** Mark Bloch, LB, 5-11/212, Jr. (172 tackles); Jay Fairman, LB, 6-0/206, Sr.; Leonard Marchese, S, 6-0/195, Sr.; Filipo Mokofisi, DE, 6-2/220, Soph.; Reggie Wilson, DB, 6-3/180, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Len Hollandsworth, TE, Sr. (redshirt); Henry McCloy, DB, Sr.; Shawn Newell, DT, Sr.; Peter Owens, DT, Jr.; Jeff Reyes, DE, Sr.; Dan Tarver, FB, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Eric Erickson, QB; Molonal Hola, RB; Danny Huey, WR (JUCO); Steve Klein, S; Chris Moore, LB; Mark Stevens, QB; George Womack, FB.

## COLORADO STATE

**Coach:** Leon Fuller (4-7-0, 1 year)  
**1982 Record:** 4-7-0; 7th in conf., 3-5-0.  
**Offense:** Pro-Set. **Defense:** 4-3.  
**Key Losses:** Scott Clough, LB; Chris Foerster, C; Richie Hall, CB; Andy Poremba, DT; Joe Porter, OT; Jeff Raikes, FLK; Willie Searcy, S.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (7):** Mark Brehm, FB, 6-2/205, Jr.; Kevin Call, OT, 6-6/289, Sr.; Jeff Champine, SE, 6-1/193, Sr. (54 rec., 16.7 avg.); Tom Ehlers, C, 6-2/244, Sr.; Jon Francis, HB, 5-11/196, Soph.; Kell McGregor, TE, 6-7/238, Jr.; Terry Nugent, QB, 6-4/218, Sr. (18 TDs). **Defense (8):** Dan Fiala, LB, 6-3/215, Jr.; Dan Hammerschmidt, S, 5-11/180, Soph.; Jeff Harper, LB, 6-0/215, Sr. (160 tackles, 7 sacks); Bob Laturnus, LB, 6-2/227, Sr.; Jim Taylor, CB, 5-7/165, Sr.; Terry Unrein, DT, 6-5/250, Jr.; Gary Walk, DE, 6-2/210, Soph.; Lorenzo Zackery, CB, 6-1/170, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Stan Hornung, DT, Sr.; Troy Lindsay, FB, Jr.; Jon Poole, K, Sr.; Larry Wilson, S, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Ty Barrett, DE-LB; Todd Eakes, L; Doug Fiala, TE; Del Helms, L (JUCO); Tyrone Pope, DB; Todd Schmidt, L; Bill Sherman, WR (JUCO); Gregg Webber, DB, (JUCO).

## SAN DIEGO STATE

**Coach:** Doug Scovil (13-10-0, 2 years)  
**1982 Record:** 7-5-0; T3rd in conf., 4-3-0.  
**Offense:** Pro-Set. **Defense:** 3-4.  
**Key Losses:** Jim Beautrow, TE; Dave Croudip, CB; Alan Dale, LB; Darius Durham, WR; Mike Fox, CB; Doug Reed, DT; Don Roberts, HB; Clinton Sampson, WR; Phil Smith, WR.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (5):** Mike Anderson, G, 6-2/245, Sr.; Derrick Harvey, FB, 6-0/200, Jr.; Matt Long, C, 6-2/255, Sr.; Mark McKay, QB, 6-2/190, Sr. (57% comp., 11 TDs); Andre Paredes, OL, 6-2/240, Sr. **Defense (5):** Roger Bender, DT, 6-4/245, Sr.; Darrell Brown, LB, 6-2/235, Jr.; Trent Collins, S, 6-1/180, Sr.; Ky Snyder, S, 6-0/180, Sr.; Mike Stevens, NG, 6-0/240, Soph.  
**Key Returnees:** Herb Brohn, LB, Jr.; Jack Eaton, LB, Soph.; Marco Morales, K, Sr.; Rich Moran, OT, Jr. (redshirt); Vince Warren, WR, Jr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Mike Arley, DT (redshirt); Dave Audick, OG (redshirt); Brett Blanchard, WR (redshirt); Curtis Gillis, WR; Chris Hardy, HB; Mike Hooper, DT; Klynon Jenkins, CB (transfer from UNLV); James Johnson, LB (JUCO); Ken Moore, HB; Jim Plum, QB (redshirt); Jim Sandusky, WR (transfer from UNLV); Jeff Spek, TE (transfer from UNLV).

## WYOMING

**Coach:** Al Kincaid (13-11-0, 2 years)  
**1982 Record:** 5-7-0; 8th in conf., 2-6-0.  
**Offense:** Wishbone. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Losses:** Darnell Clash, CB; Joe DiGiorgio, OG; Rick Farnsworth, DT; Craig Johnson, QB; Steve Martinez, SE; John Salley, S.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (6):** Mark Depew, G, 6-6/278, Sr.; Walt Goffigan, RB, 5-11/181, Sr.; Kevin Lowe, RB, 5-11/185, Jr.; Jay Novacek, SE, 6-4/205, Jr. (switched from TE); Joe Ramunno, T, 6-3/250, Sr.; Tom Taylor, C, 5-11/229, Jr. **Defense (7):** Jay Haynes, LB, 6-2/200, Soph. (6 sacks, missed spring practice due to shoulder surgery); Brian Howard, DT, 6-1/259, Jr.; Jeff Legette, DB, 5-8/161, Soph.; Bruce Mowry, LB, 6-0/207, Jr.; Steve Nighswonger, LB, 6-1/214, Sr.; Troy Robinson, CB, 5-11/176, Sr.; Rob Zalanka, DE, 6-0/206, Soph.  
**Key Returnees:** Brad Baumberger, QB, Sr.; Eric Glover, DE, Soph.; David Gosnell, QB, Soph. (redshirt); Dane Ingram, DB-RB, Jr.; Chris Kolodziejski, TE, Sr.; Eddie Warren, RB, Sr.; Jack Weil, P, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Pat Arndt, L; Keith Jackson, L; Randy Norvelle, DT (JUCO); Tyron Smith, RB; Terry Tapley, DE (JUCO).

perienced replacement at the helm, the experts predicted BYU's demise.

So what happened?

Despite an early season conference loss to Air Force, 39-38, LaVell Edwards' Cougars went on to capture the WAC crown and a trip to the Holiday Bowl.

It was there that BYU's bubble burst as the Cougars were trounced by Ohio State, 47-17. The Buckeyes silenced Edwards' team with a stingy defense, team speed and an offense that was about as flashy as an old maid in a housedress.

"When we play out of our conference, play teams like Ohio State, one thing becomes very obvious—our lack of team speed," Edwards said. "It's no secret. We've been trying to improve it, but it's an uphill battle."

But in the conference, the Cougars disdain speed for good blockers, sure-handed receivers and a quarterback with a gun. And despite the loss of his entire offensive line to graduation, Edwards is confident that his team will be in the hunt once again.

After all, when a team the caliber of BYU returns its starting quarterback and consensus All-America tight end—not to mention three decent running backs—things should be encouraging for Edwards.

The quarterback is Steve Young and the tight end is Gordon Hudson.

But who will do the blocking? There's little reason to worry. Edwards replaces offensive linemen with the ease that he recruits quarterbacks. This year, he says he feels good about the offensive front. "They all were playing by the end of last season anyway," Edwards said. "They got good experience."

So Young will keep firing to Hudson and veteran receivers Mike Eddo, Kirk Pendleton and Glen Kozlowski—and let the BYU defense do the rest.

"We have a good corps of linebackers," Edwards said, "but we lost our defensive line."

Edwards returns linebackers Todd Shell, Leon White, Marv Allen and Cary Whittingham (coming off surgery).

In defensive tackle Brandon Flint, Edwards has a dominant force in the trenches.

Despite the losses in both lines, Edwards acknowledged he'd "rather begin with an experienced quarterback anyway."

He definitely has that in Young, who was the WAC offensive player of the year last season as a junior, first-team All-WAC and honorable mention All-America. Young's 3,507 yards of total offense in 1982 rank behind only the best seasons of McMahon and Marc Wilson in the Cougar record book, and the total was the sixth-best figure in NCAA history.

In the Holiday Bowl, Young had a career-high 27 completions in 46 attempts for 343 yards.

But all this is not to say that BYU will walk to the 1983 WAC title. The Cougars had to beat Utah in their 1982 regular-sea-



**Air Force's Marty Louthan is a master at running the option and one of the top wishbone quarterbacks in the country.**

son finale to fend off New Mexico and win the league crown. BYU finished at 7-1 and the Lobos were 6-1. Air Force and San Diego State were both 4-3.

Coach Ken Hatfield's Air Force Falcons were one of the most surprising teams in the WAC—and the country—last season. The Falcons served notice by defeating BYU, pulled a stunning upset of Notre Dame and then beat Vanderbilt in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

It is safe to say that the Falcons and Hatfield are over the rebuilding bump and are definite challengers for the WAC title.

"They weren't a fluke," said Edwards. "There's no question the rest of the teams in the league are creeping up on us. In the past two or three years we've clearly been better than some of the teams. It's not like that anymore."

Edwards is particularly wary of Air Force, which went 7-5 in 1982 and returns perhaps the best wishbone quarterback in the country in senior Marty Louthan. A special blend of spirit, finesse and an uncanny knack for running the option have made Louthan perhaps an even more dominant quarterback than Young.

Last year, Louthan rushed for 796 yards and 12 touchdowns with a long gainer of 72 yards and a game-clinching 46-yard scoring run in the Hall of Fame Bowl. He passed for 1,337 yards and six touchdowns.

Newcomer Kelly Pittman also is a plus for the Falcons, who beat Army and Navy in the same season for the first time last year to earn their first outright Commander-in-Chief Trophy. In spring practice, Pittman, a halfback out of Houston,

was more than a bright spot. "He really sticks out in my mind," said Hatfield. "He does things you can't coach."

Hatfield, buoyed by prospects of his biggest Air Force team in 1983, told Falcon players to set their sights on three goals: "Winning the Western Athletic Conference, defending the Commander-in-Chief Trophy and keeping the victory string over Notre Dame." That streak against the Irish stands at one.

While New Mexico put the heat on BYU last season, the Lobos are something of an unknown quantity this time around. The reason? Coach Joe Morrison left for South Carolina after putting together a 10-1 season. He did, however, leave behind the architect of New Mexico's superb defense, Joe Lee Dunn.

Dunn is now the head coach and will have five starters off a defensive unit that has ranked first in the WAC two of the past three years. Johnny Jackson, WAC defensive player of the year, is back at linebacker, and standout end Jimmie Carter and safety Ray Hornbeck also return.

But on offense, it's another story. Quarterback David Osborn is gone, leaving New Mexico's veer attack without an experienced leader.

Wyoming and Hawaii were the disappointments of the league last season. Al Kincaid's Cowboys were expected to challenge for the championship but ended up with a 2-6 WAC record and 5-7 overall mark.

The Cowboys experienced one problem

*Continued*



**Mark McKay locked up San Diego State's starting quarterback job with a strong spring showing.**

after another last season, never resolving the crucial quarterback situation. But this season, Kincaid has recruited at that position and returns veterans Brad Baumberger and David Gosnell.

"After spring practice we were further along defensively than at any time since I've been here," said Kincaid, who is in his third season at Laramie. "Everywhere on our team we are concerned about depth. We have a lot of young defensive linemen and they're playing the most difficult position on the field."

Hawaii also was expected to fare better with a strong defense and adequate offense. But the Rainbow Warriors were

dead in the middle of the conference pack at 4-4.

Coach Dick Tomey has a host of red-shirts, though, and possibly the most physically dominant defensive player in the league in Falaniko Noga, who may move from noseguard to linebacker for his senior season.

"My hope is to improve the offensive team even though we lost outstanding players," Tomey said. "It's not always having outstanding individuals that make up a good offense. It's how well your people fit together."

Hawaii, with only three games scheduled off the island, is always a threat.

San Diego State is coming on strong, thanks to the aerial offense of Coach Doug Scovil. The Aztecs won five of their last six games in 1982 to finish 7-5, and Scovil redshirted much of a super 1982 recruiting class (including quarterback Jim Plum, generally regarded as the nation's best prep passer in 1981).

"Jim is potentially the best I've ever had," said Scovil, who has coached the likes of Gifford Nielsen, Wilson and McMahon while an assistant at BYU. "He's certainly further along at this stage than any of the others. His abilities are obvious to anyone who's ever seen him throw a football. He's going to be a great one."

However, returning starter Mark McKay locked up the No. 1 quarterback job by completing 14 of 17 passes for 246 yards in San Diego State's spring game.

The Aztecs' passing game will be boosted with the addition of wide receiver Jim Sandusky and tight end Jeff Spek, both transfers from Nevada-Las Vegas. Two seasons ago, Sandusky caught 68 passes for UNLV and led the nation in receiving yardage; Spek had 54 receptions for 895 yards.

Leon Fuller, in his first season at Colorado State, turned a 0-12 team of 1981 into a 4-7 club and will be working with his first recruiting class this season. In other words, things can only get better for the Rams, who return senior quarterback Terry Nugent and All-WAC receiver Jeff Champine.

Nugent set six school records last year and is within reach of all the Rams' pass and total-offense marks. Champine was 11th nationally in receptions last season.

Fuller, generally considered one of the nation's finest defensive coaches, has a legitimate shot at a first-division finish in the WAC.

Utah, with Chuck Stobart adding some discipline to the Ute program, may still be rebuilding, though Stobart made improvements last season in his first year as coach. Stobart needs a quarterback to replace departed Ken Vierra and a tailback to succeed Carl Monroe as he tries to better the Utes' 5-6 overall record of a year ago.

Stobart, who has five returning offensive starters, is still changing Utah's pass-oriented offense to the power-I.

Texas-El Paso, perennially the weakest team in the WAC, is reshaping its image behind the dynamic personality of Bill Yung. UTEP managed only one league triumph in Yung's first season as the Miners' coach, but it was a season-capping 39-32 victory over Wyoming that boosted hopes for 1983.

Yung has given UTEP a transfusion of enthusiasm—which the Miners and their fans may have needed more than anything else. ■

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# SOUTHERN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

## APPALACHIAN STATE

**Coach:** Mack Brown (First year at ASU)  
**1982 Record:** 4-7-0; T4th in conf., 3-4-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Leroy Howell, DE; Randy Joyce, QB; Terrell Murphy, FLK; Alvin Parker, FB; Johnny Sowell, RB; Alonzo Upshur, SE.  
**Key Losses:** Rusty Hicks, DE; Curtis Inman, S; Tim Martin, HB; Jerome McDaniel, SE; Joe Whisonant, OT.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 4 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 36.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 20.

**Key Returnees:** Michael, DT; [unclear] LB; Scott Rawlings, C; [unclear] alvin Thompson, DT.  
**Key Losses:** Donnie Cook, S; Shannon Depew, LB; Eddie Lawton, CB.  
**Starters Returning:** 10 offense, 8 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 53.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 8.

## UT-CHATTANOOGA

**Coach:** Bill Oliver (22-10-1, 3 years)  
**1982 Record:** 7-4-0; 2nd in conf., 5-1-0.  
**Offense:** Wishbone. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** John Butler, S; Lawrence Green, LB; David McCrary, DB; Mike Nease, OL; Harold Ricks, RB; Jack Teichmann, K; Kenny Washington, CB.  
**Key Losses:** Joey Abney, DE; Willie Gillespie, SE; David Horton, LB; John Howell, P; Willie Little, DT; Mike Mitchell, DB; Willard Murphy, DE.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 5 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 35.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 18.

## THE CITADEL

**Coach:** Tom Moore (First year at The Citadel)  
**1982 Record:** 5-6-0; T4th in conf., 3-4-0.  
**Offense:** Pro-Set. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Victor Frazier, SE; Dave Garner, DT; Stanford Glenn, TB; Robert Hill, QB; Marvin Orange, OT; Albert Pressley, DB; Rich Sniscak, DB.  
**Key Losses:** Prince Collins, DB; Jim Ettari, DT; John Gamby, C; Keith McCauley, LB; Joe Pipczynski, OT; Gerald Toney, QB; Mike Varner, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** 5 offense, 6 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 42.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 16.

## FURMAN

**Coach:** Dick Sheridan (39-16-1, 5 years)  
**1982 Record:** 9-2-0; 1st in conf., 6-1-0.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Robert Anders, DE; Jack Borders, TE; Mark Bridgman, S; David Charpia, QB; Ernest Gibson, CB; Stanford Jennings, TB; Ricky Moody, DT; Troy Phillips, NG; Dennis Wright, FLK.  
**Key Losses:** Felix Andrews, DE; Mike Coleman, OG; Billy Hall, LB; Gib McEachran, CB.  
**Starters Returning:** 7 offense, 6 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 48.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 20.

## VMI

**Coach:** Bob Thalman (51-76-3, 12 years)  
**1982 Record:** 5-6-0; 6th in conf., 2-3-0.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Anthony Agostinelli, FB; Blake Hippenstiel, DE; Frank Ladson, CB; Paul Tate, LB; Scot Thomasson, MG (redshirt); Todd Tudor, OT; Mike Wooten, C.  
**Key Losses:** Jay Lasek, OG; Kevin Massenburg, TB; Mike Mills, OT; Kelly Raber, QB; Tom Radle, TE; Melvin Rucker, LB; Steve Umberger, CB.  
**Starters Returning:** 3 offense, 3 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 34.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 21.

## DAVIDSON

**Coach:** Ed Farrell (32-54-1, 9 years)  
**1982 Record:** 3-7-0; ineligible in conf.  
**Offense:** Wing T. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Arnie Andrews, OG; Will Bynum, LB; Keith Ellis, DB; Todd Hermetz, WR; Mike Longmire, RB; Keith Martin, QB; Bob Miller, HB; Dwayne E. Wright, LB.  
**Key Losses:** Charles Hooks, OT; Mike Jones, LB; Jeff Kane, C; Perry Swindall, DT; Robbie Thornsberry, DE; Leonard Walker, HB.  
**Starters Returning:** 5 offense, 5 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 19.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 18.

## MARSHALL

**Coach:** Sonny Randle (8-35-1, 4 years)  
**1982 Record:** 3-8-0; 8th in conf., 1-6-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Glenn Bates, DB; Rob Bowers, OT; Terry Echols, LB; Todd Evans, TE; Larry Fourqurean, TB; Alan Huff, NG; Billy Hynus, FLK; Pat Velarde, P.  
**Key Losses:** Poncho Borgese, NG; Jim Devine, LB; Tony Henderson, DB; Carl Lee, DB; Gilbert Orr, TB; Tony Stott, SE; Clifford Wright, DB.  
**Starters Returning:** 7 offense, 6 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 42.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 20.

## WESTERN CAROLINA

**Coach:** Bob Waters (81-61-4, 14 years)  
**1982 Record:** 6-5-0; 3rd in conf., 4-2-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Dean Blasucci, K; Mark Buffamoyer, MG; Louis Cooper, DE; Melvin Dorsey, FB; Richard Dukes, S; Bernard Jones, DE; Eric Rasheed, FLK; Steve Taylor, C; Leonard Williams, TB.  
**Key Losses:** Alan Johnson, LB; Kurt Jolliff, OT; Ronnie Mixon, QB; Nathan Williams, DT.  
**Starters Returning:** 7 offense, 8 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 31.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 14.

back and some questions about depth, I feel this team can pick up where last year's team left off," said Waters.

And where the '82 Catamounts left off was winning four of their last five games.

The Catamounts return their all-time leading placement specialist in Dean Blasucci, a pro prospect who has booted 39 field goals (with a 55-yarder his longest). Eighty percent of Blasucci's kickoffs reach the goal line.

Defensive end Louis Cooper, also considered a potential pro, heads the defense.

Waters sees UT-Chattanooga as the team to beat in '83, with Furman close behind.

The key players for Bill Oliver's Chattanooga Moccasins are placekicker Jack Teichmann, linebacker Lawrence Green and cornerback Kenny Washington.

Having switched to the wishbone last year, Oliver counts on sophomore Ralph Potter as basically a running quarterback, handing off to the likes of Nootie Abbott, Artis Edwards, Harold Ricks and Dennis King.

At Virginia Military, Thalman had to replace three assistants who moved on to

other fields, but, as usual, his team should be competitive despite a lack of depth in the offensive and defensive lines.

The new coaches in the Southern face problems in personnel.

At East Tennessee, Sasser needs to find a quarterback and improve the kicking game. The innovative Sasser, who was 36-26-2 at Wofford before accepting the Buccaneers job, runs what he describes as the "wingbone," a variation of the wishbone.

Sasser, at least, has quantity. East Tennessee returns 10 starters on offense and eight on defense, and the Buccaneers have 53 of 61 lettermen back.

Brown, who replaced Mike Working at Appalachian, expects to have a tough defense and a solid running game headed by all-conference fullback Alvin Parker and running back Johnny Sowell. Parker averaged 5.7 yards per rush in 1982 and totaled 866 yards on 151 carries, while Sowell gained 5.5 yards a crack and managed 662 yards on 120 attempts.

A former Louisiana State assistant, Brown has already made a splash with an outstanding recruiting year that netted—among others—Rockingham County

(N.C.) running back John Settle, who had 4,012 career rushing yards in high school.

At the Citadel, Moore believes he has the skill people—quarterback Robert Hill, receiver Victor Frazier and tailback Stanford Glenn—"to be competitive now without having to do a lot of recruiting."

Davidson does not play enough conference games to be eligible for the football championship, and Marshall—winner of five games in the past two years—apparently poses little threat.

Davidson, which will return five starters on both offense and defense, will need more offensive punch if it hopes to improve on its 3-7 record of a year ago. Coach Ed Farrell's Wildcats scored 14 or fewer points in eight of their 10 games.

Marshall returns seven offensive regulars, six defensive starters and 42 lettermen overall, but Coach Sonny Randle's Thundering Herd will need a lift at quarterback. All three signal-callers are back—but they combined for 19 interceptions, zero touchdown passes and a 43.6 percent completion figure in '82. ■

Al Thomy is editor of Sports Today in High Point, N.C.

## Flutie, Hostetler Shoot Down East's Preppie Football Image

By RAY DIDINGER

Eastern football. For years, there were people who claimed the words were mutually exclusive. There was Eastern and there was football, but there was no such thing as "Eastern football."

Oh sure, they played something in the East on autumn afternoons, but it wasn't real football. I mean, it wasn't anything Woody or the Bear would recognize.

Eastern football was preppie ball. They played in penny loafers. Little alligators on their jerseys. In Oklahoma, the fans sang "Boomer Sooner." In the East, they sang, "We are poor little lambs who have lost our way. . . ."

Eastern football. It was where quiche was the pregame meal, where every formation had two weak sides. In Nebraska, players pumped iron. In the East, they worked out to Richard Simmons records. ("All right, you linebackers, let's tighten up those tummies. . . .")

Eastern football. It was the Tupperware party of NCAA Division I-A. It was . . . well, you get the idea. But all that changed last year.

Penn State captured its first national championship, shutting down Georgia and Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker in the Sugar Bowl. Three other Eastern schools were ranked in the Top 20 and went to bowl games.

The 1982 season will be remembered as the East's Year of Renaissance. You might say it was Doug Flutie of Boston College and Jeff Hostetler of West Virginia who served notice.

On September 4, Flutie passed for three touchdowns and ran for another as Boston College routed Texas A&M, 38-16, and spoiled Jackie Sherrill's coaching debut at College Station.

An upset, the press called it. A fluke, the Aggies grumbled. Little did anyone realize.

Two weeks later, Boston College traveled to Clemson, S.C., for game two of the season—a date against the defending national champion Tigers in their home stadium, better known as Death Valley.

"People were telling us we were gonna get killed, we'd never get out alive," Flutie recalled. "We just laughed."



**Doug Flutie served notice when he literally shot down Texas A&M.**

Flutie brought the Eagles back from a 14-0 halftime deficit to tie Clemson, 17-17. Eyebrows went up around the country.

On September 11, in Norman, Okla., West Virginia blew out the Sooners, 41-27,

before perhaps the quietest crowd in Oklahoma history. The Mountaineers started slowly and still finished with almost 500 yards in total offense as a throng of 75,008 watched in disbelief.

Hostetler passed for four touchdowns and was named offensive player of the week by Sports Illustrated.

When Penn State came along two weeks later and knocked off Nebraska, Eastern football prestige was higher than it had been in decades. The Nittany Lions rode that wave right through New Year's Day.

With a new season approaching, folks are looking at the East in a whole different light. No longer does the game belong exclusively to the good ol' boys in the Southeastern Conference and the Big Ten Wehrmacht. The preppies are right there with them.

For Flutie and Hostetler, it will be a new challenge. They will line up with the dreaded words "All-America candidate" stamped on their chests. They will be packaged and sold as Heisman Trophy material. Every Saturday, they will step onto a bull's-eye.

The pressure can get to you; just ask Dan Marino. He was the big name on the Pittsburgh marquee last year and he pressed the whole season. It's one thing to come out of nowhere and win; it's something else to do it when you're hitched up to a noisy, overcrowded bandwagon.

But Hostetler and Flutie have no fears about the season ahead. In fact, they can't wait for the curtain to go up. West Virginia will start September 3, at home against Ohio. Boston College will open at home against Clemson on September 10. Flutie has had the date circled on his calendar since the spring.

"The only pressure you have," said Flutie, a 5-foot-10, 175-pound junior, "is the pressure you put on yourself. I'm not concerned about it. I know I'm gonna do my best every time I go on the field. That's all I can do."

"I won't fall into the trap of playing to other people's expectations. I could never satisfy them all anyway, so why try? It's like Coach (Jack) Bicknell keeps telling me, 'Be yourself.' That's been my attitude all along. I'm not gonna change now."



Jeff Hostetler set the stage for his big season by blowing Oklahoma out of the water with four touchdown passes.

Hostetler agrees.

"It's a team game and I'm one of 11 players out there," the 6-3, 212-pound senior said. "I can only do what the other guys allow me to do."

"For me to sit here and think about, 'Gee, what do I have to do to make All-America?' is ridiculous. Each player has to get himself ready for each game. We all share the same responsibility."

Hostetler is more the classic quarterback with his size and magnum-force arm, but Flutie makes up for his lack of height with a quickness and a daring that frequently leave his fans—and coaches—breathless.

In Chestnut Hill, Mass., they still talk about the pass Flutie completed against Penn State last year. Walker Lee Ashley, the Nittany Lions' defensive captain, had his arms locked around Flutie's ballerina waist. Check the film. There's no way the kid could escape.

But there he was twisting and, finally, shedding the 6-2, 225-pound end like a cellophane wrapper. Flutie rolled left and hit flanker Gerald Phelan for a 27-yard gain. Ashley watched from his knees, his hands clasped to his helmet in disbelief.

Flutie burned the Penn State defense for 520 yards that day, the most passing yardage ever amassed on a Joe Paterno team. Flutie had a shot at the NCAA record (621 yards), but Bicknell lifted him with 7 minutes left and Penn State leading 52-17.

"That Flutie is almost a one-man team," Paterno said later.

Flutie finished the season with 162 completions in 347 attempts for a New England college record of 2,749 yards. He was ECAC Player of the Year and led the Eagles to the Tangerine Bowl, their first postseason appearance since the 1942 season. The Eagles lost to Auburn, 33-26, to finish 8-3-1 overall.

Remember, this is the same Boston College that was 0-11 as recently as 1978.

"Sometimes Doug gets a bit out of control," Bicknell said, "but he's so instinctive and so talented, you just have to turn him loose. The worst thing you can do with a player like Doug is overcoach him. You don't want to turn him into a robot."

"I tell myself, 'Don't be crazy, don't be reckless,'" Flutie said, "but then I get out there and I take off. Sometimes I see the films and I say, 'I did that?'"

"I remember I threw an underhand pass against Pittsburgh. Our halfback broke it for a nice gain. Sure, I took a chance, but you've gotta take chances to make big plays."

Hostetler is more orthodox than Flutie. He doesn't scramble as much; he doesn't take as many risks with the ball. Hostetler threw only five interceptions last season. Flutie threw 20.

Hostetler ranked among the nation's leading passers until a series of injuries (sprained ankle, sprained arch, toe injury) put him on crutches and sidelined him for two games late in the season.

He still finished with 10 touchdown passes and an average of 203.9 yards total

*Continued*

## MAJOR INDEPENDENTS

offense per game. The Man Called Hoss took the Mountaineers to a 9-2 regular-season record and a Gator Bowl berth (Florida State romped, 31-12), with the promise of even better days ahead.

"Jeff has all the tools, physical and mental," West Virginia Coach Don Nehlen said. "The kid we had before him, Oliver Luck, was a real good one, but Jeff has even more ability. He's strong and he can run better."

"I feel very strongly that this kid is a winner."

There are several striking similarities between Flutie and Hostetler.

For one thing, they fit the All-America Boy mold. They don't smoke, drink or run around. Flutie spends his Saturday nights at the family house in Natick, Mass. Hostetler heads up the Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter in Morgantown, W. Va.

They are both scholar-athletes. Flutie is a Dean's List student majoring in computer science. Hostetler carries a perfect 4.0 average in the School of Business and Finance.

They both come from large, athletic families. Flutie's older brother, Bill, was a split end at Brown. His younger brother, Darren, scored the winning touchdown and two-point conversion for Natick High in the state championship game last year.

Hostetler's two older brothers, Ron and Doug, played linebacker at Penn State. Jeff started at Penn State, too, but he transferred to West Virginia after his sophomore year when he had a falling-out with Paterno over playing time.

On the field, Flutie and Hostetler possess that intangible quality common to all great quarterbacks. Call it flair, call it charisma, whatever. It's the aura they have that rubs off on their teammates and makes them believe they can win, no matter how desperate the situation.

At Boston College, they talk about Flutie driving the team the length of the field in the last 1 minute, 18 seconds to beat Rutgers, 14-13. They talk about him beating Syracuse, 20-13, with a touchdown pass in the closing seconds. Not miracles perhaps, but close enough.

Flutie can't explain this mystique any better than observers can define it. He only knows it's there when he needs it, and it has been there as far back as he can remember.

"When it comes down to a (crucial) situation, I just trust myself more than anyone else," Flutie said. "I don't mean for that to sound conceited, but that's the way I feel."

"If I was on the sidelines, I'd be a nervous wreck. But if it's me out there handling the ball, I feel like I'm in control and I have a totally positive attitude. The other players sense that, I guess, and it becomes contagious."

"The key is to stay cool," Hostetler said. "We fell behind Oklahoma, 14-0, in the first quarter. The guys were a little uptight. I just said, 'Hey, relax. We've got a long way to go.'"

"I don't think you gain anything by chewing guys out on the field. To me, that's not leadership. It's the quarterback's job to build confidence out there, not destroy it."

"With Jeff," Nehlen said, "our players know he's never gonna quit on a game, so they're never gonna quit on him."

Flutie has established himself to a point where folks have almost stopped asking about his height. Almost...

"It still comes up," he said, "but not as much. I guess it's an easy thing to write about, but I'm pretty sick of it. After a while, you get tired of proving yourself."

"It's like my high school coach (Ron Lamb) said, if you're 5-10, you have to prove you can play. If you're 6-3, you have to prove you can't. That's the way it is with the recruiters."

"Personally, I think height is overrated. What difference does it make if you're 5-10 or 6-2? You still can't see over those monsters who are rushing you. You've still gotta move around."

"Anyway, I made up my mind I wanted to play at a major college, preferably Boston College. At first, they weren't interested. When they finally did approach me, they talked about moving me to wide receiver or defensive back."

"A few smaller schools recruited me as a quarterback—and that's what I wanted to play—but I still wanted to take a shot at the big time. I didn't want to spend the rest of my life saying, 'I wonder what would have happened if I had gone to B.C.'"

So Flutie went to Boston College in 1981 and convinced Bicknell, then in his first year as the Eagles' coach, that he belonged at quarterback. He became the starter five games into his freshman year and that was it. The Eagles have won 12, lost five and tied one since that time.

"It's been a maturing process," Flutie said. "At first I didn't feel as though I had won the (starting) job. The coaches only put me in because two other guys were hurt and the team was struggling. It was like, OK, let's see what this freshman can do..."

"I didn't really feel comfortable for a couple of weeks. But I had a good game against Army (three touchdown passes) and that got me over the hump. After that, I began asserting myself."

Flutie is now the biggest little man on the Boston College campus. His name is all over the New England papers; his choirboy face is prominently displayed on the national magazines. Fame has embraced him like a kindly old aunt.

"The attention is nice," Flutie said, "but I try to keep it in its place."

Last year, CBS sent Jack Whitaker to the school to tape an interview with Flutie. The kid told Whitaker he'd be happy to do the piece, but he had to wrap it up before noon.

"Why?" Whitaker asked. "Lunch?"

"Theology class," Flutie replied.

Whitaker asked Flutie if he'd mind the crew tagging along and filming him in the

classroom. It seems actual footage of a college athlete in a lecture hall is pretty hard to come by these days. Flutie said OK, but reluctantly.

"I didn't want the TV guys to barge into the room and disrupt everything," Flutie said. "I thought the teacher might get upset. As it turned out, she enjoyed it. They even interviewed her. They used more film from the classroom than from the (practice) field."

"It was still a little embarrassing. This is new to me. The interviews, the autographs. People treat me like I'm a big shot, but I'm not. I'm just another student. I have my classes, I spend my hours in the library. I'm just one of the guys."

One of the guys?

Flutie laughed. "Yeah, you know... one of the little people."

If Flutie is tired of being typecast as the pygmy quarterback, Hostetler is equally tired of being known as the man who was unhappy in Happy Valley. Happy Valley, that's what the natives call the Penn State University environs.

It's been almost three years since Hostetler transferred and people still act as if he sneaked across the state line under cover of darkness. Why did he leave? Why did he turn his back on the family tradition? Why did he argue with Paterno?

It's why, why, always why.

Hostetler is a polite, well-mannered young man, but his patience is worn thin by the constant harping on Penn State. He sometimes feels compelled to remind interviewers, "I play for West Virginia now. Let's talk about this team, OK?"

When Hostetler does talk about his time at Penn State, he does so cautiously. "A lot of things went on that no one will ever know about," he said. "Things no one could understand, least of all me."

Ask him another question, try to peek through that crack in the door and Hostetler quickly pulls it shut. "It's history now," he said. "It won't serve any purpose to get into it. They're the national champions, I'm happy here. It's worked out well for everyone."

Hostetler's basic problem at Penn State was that he didn't feel he got a full shot as the No. 1 quarterback. He started the first three games in 1980, and the Nittany Lions defeated Colgate and Texas A&M before losing to Nebraska. The next week, freshman Todd Blackledge took over and Penn State went on a seven-game winning streak.

Hostetler played very little the rest of the year. He did come off the bench against Temple and produce touchdowns on four successive offensive series—but he didn't play at all in the next game, a 14-9 loss to Pitt.

The word is Paterno told Hostetler he would play a major role in the Fiesta Bowl against Ohio State. As it turned out, he made only a cameo appearance in a 31-19 Penn State romp. "When I came off the field that day," Hostetler said, "I knew

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## MAJOR INDEPENDENTS

I was gone."

Norman and Dolly Hostetler supported their son's decision to transfer. They had a warm feeling for Penn State, having seen two other sons play football there and knowing their youngest, Todd, was there on a baseball scholarship. But, as Dolly said, "Jeff had to do what was best for him."

Hostetler didn't have any trouble attracting offers. Two years earlier, he was one of the most highly recruited high school athletes in Pennsylvania. As a senior tailback at Conemaugh Township High, he rushed for more than 1,000 yards. He also made the Parade Magazine All-America team as a linebacker. A blue-chipper, all the way.

Hostetler considered a few schools, but West Virginia was the one that stood out. He liked the coaches, he liked the new athletic facilities and, most of all, he liked the Mountaineers' resurgent attitude.

"Everyone was excited about the program, excited about the future," Hostetler said. "I could just feel good things were gonna happen and I wanted to be part of it."

"The players accepted me immediately, and I can't say enough about the coaches. They have a real concern for the players. If you have a problem, you can talk to any one of them and they'll listen. That includes Coach Nehlen. I was here a week and I felt at home."

Hostetler sat out the 1981 season under the NCAA transfer rule, but he practiced with the varsity and learned the offense. Last year, when Luck moved on to the Houston Oilers, Hostetler stepped right in and the Mountaineers never skipped a beat.

There's no telling what kind of season Hostetler might have turned in if he had stayed healthy. He was piling up big numbers until Maryland mangled his foot and Pitt twisted his ankle and Virginia Tech stomped on what was left.

Finally, the trainer gave up trying to do a detailed injury report on the quarterback. "Hostetler—bruised body" was the summation that Greg Ott turned in to the coaches' office.

As if the bumps weren't enough, Hostetler also came down with a viral infection that was first diagnosed as mononucleosis. The combination of all these ailments put Hostetler on crutches for three days the week the Mountaineers played Penn State at Morgantown.

"If it was just another game, I wouldn't have even tried to play," Hostetler said later. "But, obviously, it wasn't just another game. It was Penn State."

"The press tried to make it into a big grudge match: me against Joe Paterno, me against Todd Blackledge. It wasn't like that at all. I don't have any animosity for those people. I have a lot of good friends on that team. But I want to beat them."

It was a big game for other reasons, too. Penn State was ranked No. 8 at the time; West Virginia was No. 11. The bowl



**One of Penn State Coach Joe Paterno's gifted returnees is receiver Kenny Jackson.**

scouts were watching. The Mountaineers had not beaten the Nittany Lions in 27 years.

For all those reasons, plus a few others, Hostetler put down his crutches and played. He reinjured his foot on the first series of downs, but he stayed in. Finally, the pain and the Penn State defense were too much. Hostetler came out in the fourth quarter and the Lions won, 24-0.

"It was disappointing," Hostetler said, "but, again, not for any personal reasons. I was disappointed because we lost and I wasn't able to perform at my best, but that's football."

This is another season and, come October 22, Hostetler and his Mountaineers will again meet Penn State, this time in Happy Valley. Hostetler says he knows the way.

"Beaver Stadium, huh?" he said, laughing. "Sounds familiar." ■



Happy Valley, the environs in which the campus of Penn State lies, was never happier than it was during the 1982 college

football season—and with good reason. Penn State's tradition-proud Nittany Lions, having piled their trade on the football field since 1887, finally nailed down a national championship.

Of course, Penn State fans had plenty to be happy about even before last season. Entering their eventful year, the Nittany Lions had posted an NCAA-record 43 consecutive non-losing seasons. Not since 1938, when they went 3-4-1, had the Lions lost more than they had won. Still, the big plum was missing, but Joe Paterno and company picked that one off by stopping Georgia in the 1983 Sugar Bowl after finishing with a 10-1 regular-season record.

What now for an encore? On paper, it appears Penn State—if not deliriously happy in '83 as it was in '82—will have a lot to smile about this season. Don't misunderstand. The Nittany Lions have lost 13 starters, including two of the premier players in the nation—quarterback Todd Blackledge, who opted for the pros although having another year of eligibility left, and running back Curt Warner. Blackledge and Warner were both first-round picks in last spring's National Football League draft. But despite the losses, Paterno likely will find a way to win. As usual.

Starting fullback Jon Williams, recovering from a knee injury, and backup tailback Skeeter Nichols are major pluses returning from an offensive unit that produced 423 yards and 33.5 points a game in 1982. Williams rushed for 609 yards and averaged 5.5 per attempt, and Nichols averaged 5.7 yards a crack in a limited role as Warner's replacement.

"We're really looking at a whole new football team on offense, outside of Williams and Nichols at running back and Kenny Jackson and Kevin Baugh at wide receiver," Paterno said.

The competition at quarterback centers around juniors Doug Strang and Dan Lonergan, who attempted only 24 passes between them last season.

"I have a lot of confidence in our two quarterbacks," Paterno said. "They have the size, good work habits and strong arms. That doesn't mean that we will have the same kind of play as we did the last few years, but they will do a good job."

Strang and Lonergan will have gifted targets in Jackson (41 catches for 697 yards and seven touchdowns) and Baugh (a skilled punt returner who averaged 20 yards per catch on 10 receptions). However, the Lions must replace split end Gregg Garrity, who had 32 catches and hauled in the winning pass in the Sugar Bowl, and tight end Mike McCloskey.

Guard Dick Maginnis would be Penn State's lone returning starter in the offensive line if tackle Ron Heller is moved to tight end.

*Continued*

**Offensive tackle Bill Fralic should open plenty of doors for Pittsburgh.**





## MAJOR INDEPENDENTS

While the offense seems to have its gaps and question marks, the Lions' defense is another story.

"With Harry Hamilton, Scott Radecic, Mark Robinson and Greg Gattuso, we have four great players, four players who merit national attention," Paterno said. "We have outstanding players at the key (defensive) positions."

With Steve Seftor at end and Gattuso and Joe Hines at tackle, Penn State has the foundation for a solid defensive front. Hamilton mans the Lions' "hero" position (a combination of outside linebacker and strong safety), Radecic anchors the line-backing corps and Robinson—whom Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said is a linebacker playing safety—heads the secondary.

"Winning the national championship certainly has a carryover effect into things like pride and confidence," Paterno admitted. "But realistically, it won't produce any first downs for us this year."

The returning talent will, however. And the schedule won't hurt, either. While the Lions draw Notre Dame, Alabama, West Virginia and Iowa, all four games will be at home. Even the road games are relatively close—Penn State will face Nebraska and Rutgers at the New Jersey Meadowlands, and there are dates at Boston College and Pittsburgh. In fact, Penn State will not venture out of the East during the 1983 season. At least, not until bowl time.

A 9-2 record in a head-coaching debut would please most men, but don't include Pittsburgh's Foge Fazio among that number. After all, his Panthers were the favorites of many "experts" to win the national title in 1982. The talent was there, those experts contended, and that belief gained credence when nine Panthers (including three in the first round) were taken in the NFL draft.

But not even quarterback Dan Marino, offensive tackle Jimbo Covert and cornerback Tim Lewis—the first-rounders—could stave off what became a disappointing season.

"We were in a rough situation, and that's part of it," Fazio said. "We weren't just expected to go out and win; we were expected to go out and win big."

This year might be a lot more relaxed, but there still are lingering effects from last season. There was the death of linebacker Todd Becker, the letdown of losing in the Cotton Bowl and the loss of four assistant coaches since the end of the year. Now, Fazio, in his second year, is left with a new coaching staff and an inexperienced team, particularly on offense.

"I think that we are still close to being a top-20 team," Fazio predicted. "We also have to go against some of the toughest teams in the country (Tennessee, Maryland, West Virginia, Florida State, Notre Dame and Penn State). We have some veteran players at good positions, especially on defense. But we are very inexperienced."



**Tailback Allen Pinkett (above) gives Notre Dame quickness while Tony Johnson is a gifted Florida State receiver.**



Overall, Fazio lost 14 starters from last year's team. His biggest problem is finding a quarterback to replace Marino. First, he experimented with Tom Flynn, an All-America candidate at safety who played quarterback in high school. The experiment apparently failed because Fazio moved Flynn back to defense at the end of spring drills.

None of the other candidates stood out during those practices, and the leading contender, Chris Jellic, was initially recruited as a punter. John Cummings and John Congemi are two other prospects who must fight it out before the season.

Fazio at least knows he has good receivers. Flanker Dwight Collins is an All-America candidate who has grabbed 19 touchdown passes in his career and caught 50 passes last year. Split end Jeff Casper and converted running back Matt Stennett have speed and good hands. Joe McCall, Darnell Stone, Marlon McIntyre, Bill Beach and junior-college transfer Michael Boyd give Fazio plenty of backs to play.

Although he needs to replace two players on the offensive line, Fazio is comforted by the presence of Outland Trophy candidate Bill Fralic at tackle.

"We aren't as strong at some positions as we were last year," Fazio said. "Offense is my concern. Our offensive line is not as big as last year."

However, Fazio knows he has a defense. Last year it ranked third in the country, allowing only 243.7 yards and 12 points per contest. Fazio was a defensive coordinator for former coach Jackie Sherrill and has always been able to mold tough defensive units.

Having recruited outstanding freshmen to join top upperclassmen like Flynn, defensive tackle Bill Maas and cornerback Troy Hill, Fazio expects to maintain a top defensive performance.

"The key with us is getting off to a good start," Fazio said. "If we get banged up early in the schedule and lose too many people, we might have problems."

Notre Dame lost nine starters off Gerry Faust's second team at the Golden Dome, but Faust is counting his blessings nevertheless.

"The one thing that's encouraging is that we didn't have any particular area completely wiped out by graduation," Faust said. "We need to find a tight end and nail down a couple of offensive-line jobs. On defense, we've got to pencil in several new names up front, but we'll only be missing one regular at both the linebacker and secondary levels."

Offensively, Notre Dame is counting on quarterback Blair Kiel, tailback Allen Pinkett and split end Joe Howard. Kiel, who will be calling signals for the fourth straight season, completed 53.9 percent of his passes last year and needs only 72 more completions to supplant Terry Hanratty as the school's all-time leader in that category. Pinkett, who had a 93-yard kickoff return against Penn State, is a quick and elusive back who rushed for 532

## MAJOR INDEPENDENTS

yards last season. And Howard totaled 28 receptions for 524 yards and two touchdowns.

Tackle Larry Williams, guard Neil Maune and center Mike Kelly (converted from tackle) head the offensive line for the Irish, whose last top-10 ranking in the final wire-service polls came in 1980 (Kiel's freshman season) and whose last national title was in 1977.

Notre Dame's hopes for a return to the elite of college football will be enhanced by the return of defensive tackle Tim Marshall, who missed all of the 1982 season because of a foot injury, and the presence of linebacker Mike Larkin and cornerback Stacey Toran. Another key weapon will be placekicker Mike Johnston, who was good on 19 of 22 field-goal attempts last season and successful on his first 13 tries.

The outlook is bright at Florida State, a point driven home by the fact that Coach Bobby Bowden's most pressing recruiting need was a punter.

Of the 22 Seminole starters who helped the team to an 8-3 regular-season record and a 31-12 thumping of West Virginia in the Gator Bowl, only six were seniors. One of the most impressive ballcarriers in the nation, tailback Greg Allen, is among the returnees. Allen led the country in scoring last season as a sophomore, notching 126 points (with 20 of his 21 touchdowns coming on runs). And he gained 776 yards.

Allen will be running behind a line that returns every player from its first two units. Center Tom McCormick will anchor the offensive front, and he is considered a potential All-America.

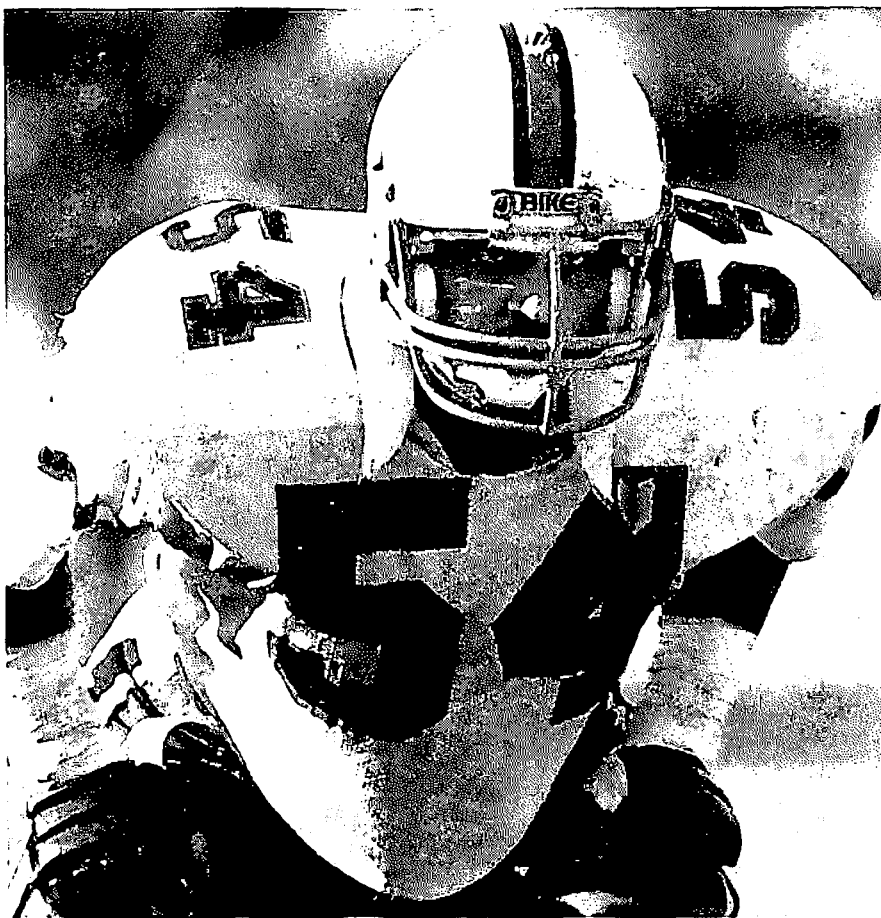
Quarterback Kelly Lowrey will be throwing to a corps of wide receivers considered the best in Florida State history. Tony Johnson caught 30 passes last season for 500 yards and two scores, and Jessie Hester had 25 receptions for 541 yards and five touchdowns.

Defensively, the Seminoles lost two key players off an already-shaky secondary. But the team is strong elsewhere, and has a gem in tackle Alphonso Carreker (who had 97 tackles and eight sacks in 1982).

Despite the loss of quarterback Jim Kelly (a first-round NFL draft choice who was sidelined in the third game of the '82 season), Miami (Fla.) enters the '83 season with depth at quarterback and an experienced and talented group of running backs. Kyle Vanderwende started the final three games at quarterback last season and completed 60.3 percent of his passes. He will be backed by Vinnie Testaverde and Bernie Kosar. Keith Griffin (473 yards) and Speedy Neal (466) head the running backs.

In an effort to strengthen the Hurricanes' wide-out position, Coach Howard Schnellenberger has switched defensive backs Ed Brown and Reggie Sutton to wide-receiver slots. Glenn Dennison is solid at tight end.

Miami's big names, though, will be on defense. Linebacker Jay Brophy, rover-



**Miami linebacker Jay Brophy ranks among the best in the nation while defensive back George Radachowsky is part of Boston College's crunching defense.**



back Ken Calhoun and tackle Fred Robinson rank among the nation's best players. And middle guard Tony Fitzpatrick and end Joe Kohlbrand will hound opposing offenses, too.

Schnellenberger will have 41 freshmen on his roster (26 signees and 15 redshirts), which bodes well for the future. But considering the talent already on hand, the future could well be now for the Hurricanes.

Boston College Coach Jack Bicknell acknowledges that his Eagles "have the opportunity to be a very good football team in 1983." The Eagles weren't too bad last year, fashioning an 8-2-1 record.

Doug Flutie is among the top quarterbacks in the collegiate ranks, and he has the quickness to run effectively as well as pass. Joining him in the backfield will be Troy Stradford, who as a freshman tailback led Boston College in rushing last season with 606 yards, and fullback Bob Biestek, who averaged 4.5 yards per carry and scored six touchdowns.

Brian Brennan, who missed more than half the season a year ago because of a collarbone injury, is an honors candidate at wide receiver. In limited duty last year, he caught 12 passes for 305 yards (a 25.4

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# MAJOR INDEPENDENTS

## ARMY

**Coach:** Jim Young (First year at Army)  
**1982 Record:** 4-7-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Losses:** Joe Bassil, C; Joe Hampton, DB; Gerald Walker, HB; Darryl Williams, DT; Mike Williams, DB; Bob Wood, DE.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (9):** Elton Akins, SE-HB, 5-10/190, Jr.; Pete Edmonds, G, 6-3/235, Jr.; Karl Heineman, T, 6-3/253, Jr.; Jarvis Hollingsworth, SE, 5-10/180, Jr.; Bill Kime, T, 6-5/270, Jr.; Rich Laughlin, QB, 6-2/192, Sr.; Ron Reusch, G, 6-2/245, Sr.; Mark Triplett, TE, 6-3/210, Sr.; Art Zarone, FB, 6-0/214, Sr. **Defense (8):** Larry Carroll, DE, 6-3/225, Sr.; Jim Gentile, LB, 6-1/220, Jr.; Brian Gibbons, DT, 6-3/228, Sr.; Eric Griffin, CB, 5-11/180, Jr.; Jim Miltroka, LB, 6-2/230, Sr.; Pat Scanlan, LB, 6-1/220, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Andre Cuerington, HB, Sr.; Eric Johnson, DT, Jr. (missed spring ball due to knee injury); Bill Noble, FLK, Soph.; John Roney, LB, Jr.; Joe Sartiano, P, Sr.; Mike Staver, NG, Jr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Not available.

## FLORIDA STATE

**Coach:** Bobby Bowden (59-22-0, 7 years)  
**1982 Record:** 8-3-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Losses:** Harvey Clayton, CB; Orson Mobley, TE (declared academically ineligible); Zeke Mowatt, TE; Ricky Williams, TB; Tommy Young, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (8):** Jamie Dukes, G, 6-1/270, Soph.; Herbert Harp, T, 6-3/280, Sr.; Jessie Hester, WR (25 rec., 21.6 avg.); Tony Johnson, SE, 6-1/180, Sr.; Kelly Lowrey, QB, 6-1/223, Sr.; Tom McCormick, C, 6-2/232, Sr.; Ricky Render, G, 6-4/248, Sr.; Jim Thompson, T, 6-6/226, Jr. **Defense (8):** Alphonso Carreker, DT, 6-6/250, Sr. (8 sacks); Brad Fojtik, DT-NG, 6-5/240, Sr.; Larry Harris, S, 6-1/200, Sr.; Garth Jax, DE, 6-2/200, Soph.; Brian McCrary, S, 5-11/168, Jr.; John McLean, DE, 6-3/218, Sr.; David Ponder, NG-DT, 6-3/246, Sr.; Ken Roe, LB, 6-1/210, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Billy Allen, RB-DB, Jr.; Greg Allen, RB, Jr. (21 TDs); Lenny Chavers, DT, Soph. (redshirt); Tony Johnson, WR, Sr.; Cedric Jones, RB, Jr.; Hassan Jones, WR, Soph.; Eric Thomas, QB, Soph. (redshirt).  
**Top Newcomers:** Fred Jones, LB; Pablo Lopez, OL; Ulysses Roberson, LB; Roosevelt Snipes, RB (JUCO); Gaylon White, LB.

## MIAMI (FLA.)

**Coach:** Howard Schellenberger (30-15-0, 4 years)  
**1982 Record:** 7-4-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Losses:** Don Bailey, C; Rocky Belk, WR; Jamie Boone, DB; Greg Brown, LB; John Canei, OT; Tony Chickillo, DT; Mark Cooper, OT; Jim Kelly, QB; Ronnie Lippett, DB; Mark Rush, RB.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (6):** Glenn Dennison, TE, 6-3/220, Sr.; Keith Griffin, HB, 5-8/193, Sr.; Mike Moore, G, 6-4/235, Sr.; Speedy Neal, FB, 6-2/245, Sr.; Kyle Vanderwende, QB, 6-3/210, Soph.; Alvin Ward, OG, 6-1/245, Jr. **Defense (6):** Jay Brophy, LB, 6-3/230, Sr. (135 tackles); Ken Calhoun, DB, 6-1/195, Jr.; Tony Fitzpatrick, MG, 6-0/240, Sr.; Joe Kohlbrand, DE, 6-4/225, Jr.; Fred Robinson, DT, 6-4/235, Sr. (8 sacks); Eddie Williams, S, 6-0/196, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Rodney Bellinger, CB, Sr.; Albert Bentley, FB, Sr.; Julio Cortes, DE, Jr.; Eric Larkin, DT, Jr.; Stanley Shakespeare, FLK, Jr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Melvin Bratton, RB; Jerome Brown, DT; Alonzo Highsmith, DE-FB; Bernie Kosar, QB (redshirt); Gregg Rakoczy, OL; Vinnie Testaverde, QB (redshirt); Richard Tuten, P.

## BOSTON COLLEGE

**Coach:** Jack Bicknell (13-9-1, 2 years)  
**1982 Record:** 8-2-1.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Losses:** Jack Belcher, C; Vic Crawford, S; Russ Joyner, DE; Gary Kowalski, OT; Steve Lively, OG; Scott Nizolek, TE-P; Junior Poles, DT; Jon Schoen, WR; Paul Zdanek, WR.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (5):** Bob Biestek, FB, 6-2/235, Sr.; Doug Flutie, QB, 5-10/175, Jr.; Mark MacDonald, T, 6-4/255, Sr.; Glenn Reagan, G, 6-1/260, Sr.; Troy Straford, TB, 5-9/185, Soph. **Defense (7):** Steve DeOssie, LB, 6-2/240, Sr. (135 tackles); Scott Harrington, NG, 6-2/255, Jr.; David Periera, S, 5-11/190, Jr.; George Radachowsky, CB, 5-11/184, Sr.; Paul Shaw, DE, 6-2/230, Sr.; Rob Swanke, DT, 6-2/225, Sr.; Tony Thurman, CB, 6-0/170, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Scott Gieselman, TE, Jr.; Gerard Phelan, WR, Jr.; Todd Russell, DB, Sr.; Steve Strachan, TB, Jr.; Ed Von Nessen, LB, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Jim Browne, FB (transfer from Northwestern); Shawn Dombrowski, WR; Kelvin Martin, WR; Jeff Oliver, DT; Jim Ostrowski, OL.

## LOUISVILLE

**Coach:** Bob Weber (15-18-0, 3 years)  
**1982 Record:** 5-6-0.  
**Offense:** Pro-Set. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Losses:** Mark Clayton, FLK; Sebastian Curry, S; Greg Jones, LB; Frank Minnifield, CB; Mike Nuzzolese, C; Richard Tharpe, DT; Jay Trautwein, LB-DE; Anthony Williams, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (6):** Tom Andrews, T, 6-4/250, Sr.; Ron Davenport, TB, 6-2/225, Jr.; David Hatfield, TE, 6-1/220, Sr.; Dean May, QB, 6-5/220, Sr. (17 TDs); Kelly Stickrod, G, 6-2/225, Sr.; Carl Williams, SE, 6-2/175, Jr. **Defense (2):** Brett Lohrke, DT, 6-2/241, Jr.; Avery Marshall, NG, 6-1/230, Soph.  
**Key Returnees:** Keith Humphries, FLK, Jr.; Quincy McCray, FB, Jr.; Willie Shelby, TB, Soph.  
**Top Newcomers:** Chip Backauskas, C; Jeff Besong, CB; Torrence Dickens, CB; Anthony Moss, LB; Jerry Ottersback, OL; Kirk Perry, S (JUCO); Rick Shaw, S; Mike Veto, OL.

## NAVY

**Coach:** Gary Tranquill (6-5-0, 1 year)  
**1982 Record:** 6-5-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Losses:** Dennis McCall, C; Marco Pagnanelli, QB; Paul Soares, DT; Carl Wagner, LB; Travis Wallington, DE.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (7):** Doug Borrebach, OT, 6-4/245, Sr.; Bill Cebak, SE, 5-11/170, Sr.; Ken Heine, FLK, 6-1/185, Jr.; Jeff Johnson, OG, 6-3/250, Sr.; Napoleon McCallum, TB, 6-2/208, Jr.; Bill Weidenhammer, OT, 6-4/255, Sr.; Chris Weiler, TE, 6-3/210, Jr. **Defense (8):** Kurt Dixon, DB, 5-11/190, Sr.; George Herlong, MG, 6-0/240, Sr.; Hamp Oberle, DE, 6-1/205, Sr.; Andy Ponceigo, LB, 6-2/225, Sr. (169 tackles); Eric Rutherford, DT, 6-4/240, Jr. (15 tackles for loss); Eric Wallace, DB, 5-11/180, Jr.  
**Key Returnees:** Steve Brady, DB, Soph.; Rich Clouse, TB, Jr.; James Dwyer, LB, Soph.; Eric Fudge, DB, Soph.; Dirk MacFarlane, DT, Soph.; Rick Pagel, DE, Sr.; Greg Schildmeyer, TE, Soph.; Michael Taylor, LB, Soph.  
**Top Newcomers:** Not available.

## EAST CAROLINA

**Coach:** Ed Emory (16-17-0, 3 years)  
**1982 Record:** 7-4-0.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Losses:** Tom Carnes, OT; Carlton Nelson, SE; Smokey Norris, S; Jody Schulz, DE.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (9):** Tony Baker, TB, 5-10/175, Soph.; Earnest Byner, FB, 5-10/213, Sr.; John Floyd, C, 6-1/252, Sr.; Kevin Ingram, QB, 5-11/171, Sr.; Terry Long, G, 6-0/300, Sr.; Ricky Nichols, WR, 5-10/175, Jr.; Norman Quick, G, 6-2/247, Jr.; John Robertson, T, 6-6/240, Sr.; Norwood Vann, TE, 6-2/225, Sr. **Defense (8):** Chuck Bishop, CB, 5-9/175, Sr.; Steve Hamilton, DT, 6-4/230, Sr.; Clint Harris, S, 6-0/205, Sr.; P.J. Jordan, LB, 6-2/214, Jr.; Jeff Pegues, LB, 6-2/205, Sr.; Hal Stephens, DT, 6-4/225, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Stefan Adams, SE, Jr.; Kevin Banks, LB, Jr.; Mike Grant, LB, Sr. (redshirt); Jeff Heath, K, Soph.; Steve Johnson, DT, Soph. (redshirt); Jimmy Walden, TB, Soph.  
**Top Newcomers:** Rolando Caparas, DB (transfer from Furman); Ricky Hilburn, OL (JUCO); Tyrone Johnson, LB (JUCO); Steve Sellers, DB (transfer from Fayetteville St.); Greg Sokolohorsky, OL (JUCO); Ed Varnes, DB (JUCO); Henry Williams, WR (JUCO).

## MEMPHIS STATE

**Coach:** Rex Dockery (2-20-0, 2 years)  
**1982 Record:** 1-10-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Wide Tackle Six.  
**Key Losses:** John Bowers, SE; Michael Joe Cannon, DE; Anthony Carter, LB; Ken DeFeo, C; Mike Kleimeyer, LB; Frank Smith, TE; Richard Williams, RB.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (5):** Derrick Crawford, FLK, 5-11/175, Sr.; Andy Dixon, G, 6-1/264, Jr.; Rick Hechinger, T, 6-5/234, Jr.; Trell Hooper, QB, 5-11/178, Jr.; Jack Oliver, T, 6-4/274, Jr. **Defense (8):** Donnie Elder, CB, 5-10/175, Jr.; Eric Fairs, LB, 6-3/225, Soph.; Tim Harris, DE, 6-7/230, Soph.; Enis Jackson, CB, 5-11/175, Soph.; Mike Mackay, DG, 6-2/235, Soph.; Greg Montgomery, DL, 6-1/244, Sr.; Percy Nabors, S, 6-0/192, Sr.; Johnny Walker, LB, 6-2/218, Jr.  
**Key Returnees:** Derrick Burroughs, DB, Jr.; David East, C, Soph.; Stan Weaver, P, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Irving (Duke) Atkins, RB; Harold Beane, DT; David Esp, OT (redshirt); Curt Garrett, FB (redshirt); Charles Greenhill, RB-DB; Troy Myers, RB; Reginald Thompson, WR; Jeff Womack, RB (redshirt).

## NOTRE DAME

**Coach:** Gerry Faust (11-10-1, 2 years)  
**1982 Record:** 6-4-1.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Losses:** Bob Clasby, DT; Dave Duerson, S; Tony Hunter, TE; Larry Moriarty, FB; Tom Thayer, OG; Mark Zavagnin, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (6):** Mike Haywood, FLK, 5-11/170, Soph.; Joe Howard, SE, 5-9/167, Jr. (28 rec., 18.7 avg.); Mike Kelley, C, 6-5/261, Jr. (switched from OT); Blair Kiel, QB, 6-1/199, Sr.; Neil Maune, G, 6-5/258, Sr.; Larry Williams, T, 6-6/258. **Defense (7):** Jon Autry, NT, 6-2/235, Sr.; Chris Brown, CB, 6-1/196, Sr. (switched from S); Mike Gann, DT, 6-5/249, Jr.; Joe Johnson, S, 6-2/185, Jr.; Mike Larkin, LB, 6-1/209, Jr. (112 tackles); Rick Naylor, LB, 6-3/225, Sr.; Stacey Toran, CB, 6-4/197, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Greg Bell, TB (redshirt); Eric Dorsey, DT, Soph.; Tony Furjanic, LB, Soph.; Mike Golie, DE, Jr.; Milt Jackson, SE, Soph.; Mike Johnston, K, Sr.; Tim Marshall, DT, Jr. (redshirt); Van Pearcy, FLK, Soph.; Allen Pinkett, TB, Soph.; Mike Shiner, OT, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Robert Banks, DL; Alonzo Jefferson, WR; Charles Lanza, OL; Tom McHugh, OL; Alvin Miller, TE-WR; Tom Riley, OL; Joel Williams, TE.

## MAJOR INDEPENDENTS

average) and three touchdowns.

Boston College figures to have a crunching defense, paced by linebacker Steve DeOssie and defensive backs Tony Thurman and George Radachowsky. DeOssie has few equals nationally. Thurman intercepted six passes in 1982, returning them for 139 yards.

Bicknell must come up with three new starters in the offensive line, a capable punter and more depth at wide receiver as the Eagles brace to take on the likes of Clemson, West Virginia, Alabama and Penn State (all four of whom BC plays at Chestnut Hill, with the latter two games coming on successive weekends).

West Virginia went bowling for the second straight season last year, the back-to-back appearances being a first in Mountaineer football history. And with a break or two, West Virginia could make it three consecutive bowl trips.

The Mountaineers did lose a host of key players, including linebacker Darryl Talley, perhaps the best player in school history, and tight end Mark Raugh, West Virginia's all-time reception leader. But quarterback Jeff Hostetler is back—and that's not bad for starters.

Hostetler threw for 1,798 yards and 10 touchdowns in 1982. His principal target was wide receiver Rich Hollins, whose 16 catches netted 433 yards (a 27.1 average) and five touchdowns. Wayne Brown caught 14 passes for 198 yards, and Willie Drewrey motored 117 yards on just two receptions as a freshman.

Tom Gray, Ron Wolfley and King Harvey give the Mountaineers a competent stable of running backs. And the defense, while lacking in big-name players, promises to be formidable once again. West Virginia, which allowed only 13.7 points a game last season, has a standout in middle guard Jim Merritts and a tenacious linebacker in Steve Hathaway. Defensive backs Tim Agee and Steve Newberry head the secondary, and the Mountaineers have an excellent kicker in Paul Woodside.

Virginia Tech returns seven starters from a defensive unit that led the nation in rushing defense (49.5 yards per game) and ranked eighth nationally in total defense (278.2 yards per game) last season. Heading the defense are linebackers Mike Johnson and Ashley Lee (who might be switched to defensive back) and tackle Bruce Smith.

The Hokies must rev up their offense, though, to go from good (which they were last year at 7-4) to great. They expect major improvement at quarterback, with Todd Greenwood and Mark Cox having a year of experience under their belts. Both had their moments last season, with Greenwood completing 55.4 percent of his passes and throwing for six touchdowns and Cox hitting on 57.8 percent of his attempts and hurling five scoring passes.

Fullback Tony Paige, a superb blocker and runner, and tight end Mike Shaw (25 catches for 343 yards and four touchdowns) are other pluses on offense. But

the Hokies lost their top two split receivers and their offensive line incurred major losses.

Coach Bill Dooley clearly has Virginia Tech on the rise. The Hokies have a 22-11 record and a Peach Bowl appearance to show for the last three seasons; if key holes can be filled (primarily in the offensive line), the trend figures to continue in 1983.

The Reggie Collier era is over at Southern Mississippi, and that's going to take some getting used to around Hattiesburg.

"Replacing the man who accounted for over 1,900 yards more in total offense than anyone in school history must be considered our top priority," said second-year Coach Jim Carmody. "Reggie Collier will be remembered as one of USM's best-ever athletes."

The likely candidate to replace Collier at quarterback is his second cousin, Robert Duckworth, an exceptionally quick and agile player. Duckworth is short on experience (he attempted one pass last season) and stature (he stands 5 foot-10½, compared with Collier's 6-4).

Collier wasn't the only loss. Five defensive starters (all of whom were four-year lettermen) and two other offensive regulars departed. Nevertheless, a stellar cast is on hand for the Golden Eagles, who went 7-4 last year after going 9-1-1 the previous season.

You can start with tailback Sam Dejarrette, the nation's fifth leading rusher last season with 1,545 yards and a kickoff-return man with a 25.3 average that ranked eighth nationally. The offensive line returns intact, and leading receiver Louis Lipps (38 catches) also is back.

Defensively, Southern Mississippi has standouts in noseguard Jerald Baylis, linebacker Greg Kelley (who was granted hardship status after suffering a foot injury in the third game last year), tackle Richard Byrd (making the switch from end) and strong safety Bud Brown.

Placekicker Steve Clark is another key returnee for the Golden Eagles.

South Carolina is coming off a 4-7 year, but the Gamecocks' coach, Joe Morrison, is fresh from a 10-1 season. And that fact may prove a big plus as the former New Mexico coach brings a positive attitude to the South Carolina program.

The Gamecocks return nine starters on offense and have one of the nation's best placekickers in Mark Fleetwood (who was 19 of 20 on extra-point kicks and 17 for 18 on field-goal attempts). Thomas Dendy, who rushed for 848 yards as a freshman last season, and Kent Hagood, who gained 336 yards as a freshman two years ago before leaving school, head the running-back corps. Todd Berry, who ran for 577 yards in 1982, also is on hand.

Quarterback Bill Bradshaw again will direct the attack, and he'll have familiar targets in tight end Chris Corley, flanker Ira Hillary and split end Chris Wade.

South Carolina's defense will be led by down linemen Rickey Hagood and Frank Wright. New blood must be found for the

secondary, which was decimated by graduation.

Wally English, former quarterbacks coach of the Miami Dolphins, takes over as head coach at Tulane and has a good nucleus on hand. Seven starters return on offense and eight are back from the defensive unit as the Green Wave tries to improve on a 4-7 season.

Wade Elmore, who missed last season because of a foot injury, returns at quarterback for Tulane. His No. 1 target will be wide receiver Robert Griffin, who had 56 receptions for 784 yards in 1982. Offensive lineman Jim Boyle is a solid player, and the Green Wave defense will rely on tackle Clinton Wenzel and linebacker Darryl Tipton.

Southwestern Louisiana returns six starters on both offense and defense. Wide receiver Clarence Verdin may be the Ragin' Cajuns' best player. Verdin, who missed the final two games of the '82 season because of a broken collarbone, totaled 20 receptions—and made them count. He averaged 23.3 yards per catch and had five touchdown receptions (and also scored on a 95-yard kickoff return). Quarterback Donnie Wallace and running back Thomas Jackson are other offensive bright spots.

Linemen Fred DeJean and Vernon Homer are Southwestern's top defensive players, and Oscar Speer is an effective kicking specialist.

Navy linebacker Andy Ponseigo has made 321 tackles in his last 22 regular-season games and the kind of charisma and leadership qualities that usually are reserved for a quarterback (like Roger Staubach) or running back (like Joe Belino) at Annapolis.

Versatile running back Napoleon McCallum, offensive guard Jeff Johnson and defensive back Eric Wallace are other honors candidates for the Midshipmen. McCallum was fifth in the nation in all-purpose running last year (164.6 yards per game), 11th in the country in punt-return average (11.8) and topped Navy in rushing with 739 yards.

Syracuse will open the 1983 season against Temple, Kent State, Northwestern and Rutgers. So far, so good. Then the Orangemen face consecutive games against Nebraska, Maryland, Penn State and Pittsburgh. Will Syracuse, 2-9 last year, be up to the challenge? Defensively, perhaps. Offensively, probably not.

"From a defensive point, our program is in place. We have a legitimate football team on defense," Syracuse Coach Dick MacPherson said. "The biggest thing they must do is cause more turnovers."

Defensive tackle Blaise Winter could be the "next Mike Charles," Syracuse observers say. Charles was a second-round NFL draft selection last April. Tony Romano (who led the team in interceptions with four in 1982) is a first-rate linebacker, and there are seven lettermen returning in the defensive backfield.

*Continued*



# MAJOR INDEPENDENTS

## PENN STATE

**Coach:** Joe Paterno (162-34-1, 17 years)  
**1982 Record:** 10-1-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Losses:** Walker Lee Ashley, DE; Todd Blackledge, QB; Bill Contz, OT; Gregg Garrity, SE; Roger Jackson, DB; Ken Kelley, LB; Mike McCloskey, TE; Dave Paffenroth, LB; Pete Speros, OG; Curt Warner, TB.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (4):** Ron Heller, T, 6-6/248, Sr.; Kenny Jackson, FLK, 5-11/171, Sr. (41 rec., 17.0 avg.); Dick Maginnis, G, 6-2/250, Sr.; Jon Williams, FB, Sr. **Defense (5):** Greg Gattuso, DT, 6-2/262, Sr.; Harry Hamilton, DB, 5-11/191, Sr.; Scott Radecic, LB, 6-3/244, Sr.; Mark Robinson, S, 5-11/197, Sr.; Steve Selter, DE, 6-1/232, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Rogers Alexander, LB, Soph.; Kevin Baugh, WR, Sr.; Kirk Bowman, TE, Sr.; Dean DiMidio, TE, Soph.; Nick Gancitano, K, Jr.; Dan Loneragan, QB, Jr.; Massimo Manca, K, Soph.; Doug Strang, QB, Jr.; John Walter, DE, Jr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Stan Clayton, L; Steve Davis, L; D.J. Dozier, RB; Greg Johns, TE; Tim Johnson, L; Tim Parker, QB; John Shaffer, QB.

## SOUTH CAROLINA

**Coach:** Joe Morrison (First year at South Carolina)  
**1982 Record:** 4-7-0.  
**Offense:** Veer. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Losses:** Pat Bowen, DB; Andrew Providence, OT; Harry Skipper, DB.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (8):** Bill Bradshaw, QB, 6-0/180, Jr.; Chris Corley, TE, 6-3/250, Jr.; Cas Danielowski, G, 6-3/240, Sr.; Thomas Dendy, RB, 5-9/187, Soph.; Ira Hillary, FLK, 5-11/185, Jr.; Rusty Russell, T, 6-6/265, Sr.; Chris Wade, SE, 6-1/200, Jr.; Jim Walsh, T, 6-3/260, Jr. **Defense (6):** J.D. Fuller, LB, 6-2/225, Sr.; Rickey Hagood, MG, 6-3/285, Sr.; Earl Johnson, DB, 6-2/190, Jr.; Skip Minton, LB, 6-1/200, Sr.; Paul Vogel, LB, 6-1/210, Jr.; Frank Wright, DT, 6-3/275, Jr.  
**Key Returnees:** Todd Berry, RB, Sr.; Mark Fleetwood, K, Sr.; Kent Hagood, RB, Soph. (redshirt); James Seawright, LB, Jr.; Troy Thomas, DB, Sr.; Del Wilkes, OG, Jr. (redshirt).  
**Top Newcomers:** Ray Bingham, DL; Joe Brooks, DB; Ricky Daniels, DE; Jerry Dunlap, RB; Delton Edwards, DE (JUCO); Todd Fennel, QB; Mark Hardy, RB; Mike Hold, QB (JUCO); David Johnson, LB.

## PITTSBURGH

**Coach:** Serafino (Foge) Fazio (9-2-0, 1 year)  
**1982 Record:** 9-2-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Losses:** John Brown, TE; Jimbo Covert, OT; Julius Dawkins, SE; Rob Fada, OG; Yogi Jones, LB; Rick Kraynak, LB; Tim Lewis, CB; Dan Marino, QB; Jay Pelusi, MG; Dave Puzzuoli, DT; Ron Sams, OG; Dan Short, S; Bryan Thomas, TB; Michael Woods, DE.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (5):** Dwight Collins, FLK, 6-1/210, Sr. (50 rec. 13.9 avg.); Bill Fralic, OT, 6-5/270, Jr.; Joe McCall, RB, 6-1/190, Sr.; Jim Sweeney, C, 6-3/250, Sr.; Clint Wilson, TE, 6-3/205, Jr. **Defense (4):** Tom Flynn, S, 6-0/194, Sr. (82 tackles, may be switched to QB); Troy Hill, CB, 5-11/174, Sr.; Bill Maas, DT, 6-4/260, Sr. (10 sacks); Al Wenglikowski, DE, 6-1/217, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Caesar Aldisert, LB, Jr.; Troy Benson, LB, Jr.; John Cummings, QB, Jr.; Mike Dahl, OG, Sr.; Chris Doleman, DE/LB, Jr.; Chris Jelic, QB, Soph.; Bob Schliken, MG, Soph.; Ray Weatherspoon, S, Sr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Steve Apke, LB; Matt Daniels, QB; Lorenzo Freeman, L; Anthony Lyde, OL; Chuck Scales, RB; Jeff Shockley, LB; Chuck Williams, DL; Tony Woods, LB.

## SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

**Coach:** Jim Carmody (7-4-0, 1 year)  
**1982 Record:** 7-4-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Losses:** Larry Alford, DT; Reggie Collier, QB; Don Horn, SE; Raymond Powell, TE; George Tillman, DE; Eddie Ray Walker, CB.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (8):** Randy Campbell, G, 6-3/248, Jr.; Steve Carmody, C, 6-4/231, Sr.; Sam DeJarnette, TB, 6-0/185, Jr. (1545 yds., 14 TDs., 25.3 KOR); Glen Howe, T, 6-6/271, Sr.; Louis Lipps, FLK, 5-11/189, Sr. (38 rec., 12.3 avg.); Dwayne Massey, T, 6-5/263, Sr.; Fred Richards, G, 6-2/259, Jr.; Clemon Terrell, FB, 6-1/223, Sr. **Defense (6):** Scott Allen, S, 5-11/172, Jr.; Jerald Baylis, NG, 6-0/232, Sr. (102 tackles); Bud Brown, S, 6-0/187, Sr.; Richard Byrd, DT, 6-4/240, Jr. (switched from DE); Greg Haeusler, 6-2/209, Jr.; Bruce Miller, CB, 5-9/174, Sr.  
**Key Returnees:** Fred Baskin, DT, Jr.; Robert Ducksworth, QB, Jr.; Greg Kelley, LB, Sr. (redshirt); Robert Ray Stallings, TE, Soph.  
**Top Newcomers:** Vincent Alexander, RB; Tim Bryant, LB (transfer from Vanderbilt); Tommy Compton, QB; Ronnie Ducksworth, RB; Silas O'Neal, L-LB; Rick Slater, L.

## RUTGERS

**Head Coach:** Frank Burns (75-35-1, 10 years)  
**1982 Record:** 5-6-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Losses:** Bob Ciampaglio, DB; Alex Falcinelli, K; Eric Johnson, SE; Bill Pickel, DT; Rich Spitzer, OT; Keith Woetzel, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (7):** Alan Andrews, TE, 6-5/220, Jr.; Andrew Baker, FLK, 6-2/185, Jr. (30 rec., 15.7 avg.); Joe DiGillo, C, 6-1/245, Soph.; Jacques LaParrie, QB, 6-2/195, Jr.; John Owens, G, 6-3/230, Sr.; Albert Smith, TB, 6-0/205, Soph.; Clement Udovich, G, 6-3/225, Sr. **Defense (8):** Bill Beschner, DT, 6-2/260, Sr.; Bob Dumont, LB-DE, 6-1/220, Sr. (93 tackles); Jim Dumont, LB, 6-1/225, Sr. (133 tackles); Dan Errico, DB, 5-11/180, Sr.; Bill Houston, DB, 5-10/185, Sr.; Carl Howard DB, 6-2/190, Sr.; Jeff Kurdyla, DT, 6-3/245, Sr.; Lionel Washington, DE, 6-4/215, Jr. (8 sacks).  
**Key Returnees:** Mike Brenner, OL, Soph.; Dwayne Hooper, RB, Jr.; George Pickel, DL, Jr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Robert Amabile, QB-DB; Walter Arthur, TE; Timothy Britton, RB; Brad Hessel, DT; Joe Koedros, DL; James Oliver, L; Steve Twamley, DB.

## SW LOUISIANA

**Coach:** Sam Robertson (15-16-1, 3 years)  
**1982 Record:** 7-3-1  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Losses:** Pat Boudreaux, DT; Cooter Mansur, S; Andy Martin, DE; Dennis Peoples, C; Dwight Prudhomme, QB.  
**Starters Returning:** **Offense (4):** Danny Alexander, T, 6-3/279, Soph.; Chris Boudreaux, G, 6-1/255, Jr.; Keith Guidry, G, 6-0/253, Jr.; Greg Hobbs, WR, 6-2/205, Sr. **Defense (6):** Kenneth Blackson, CB, 5-11/180, Sr.; Fred DeJean, DE, 6-1/210, Jr.; Vernon Homer, DT, 6-1/240, Jr.; Chris Jacobs, LB, 6-0/223, Jr.; Gaylord Paul, CB, 5-9/175, Sr.; Arnold Turner, LB, 6-0/229, Soph.  
**Key Returnees:** Gerald Broussard, OT, Jr. (redshirt); Zachary Dennis, TE, Sr.; Thomas Jackson, RB, Soph.; Leadrew Johnson, NG, Jr.; Jim Roethel, DB, Sr.; Trilston Smith, TB, Jr.; Oscar Speer, K, Sr.; Clarence Verdin, WR, Sr.; Donnie Wallace, QB, Jr.  
**Top Newcomers:** Clint Campbell, QB; Rodney Fennell, WR; R.C. Mullins, L; Dewayne Williams, RB.

The questionable nature of the offense is obvious when reviewing last year's statistics of quarterbacks Todd Norley, Steve Peach and Greg Christodulu, all of whom are back this season. The three combined for three touchdown passes and 25 interceptions. Marcus Hackett and Mike Morris are solid wide receivers, and Marty Chalk could provide a big lift at right end after missing last season because of a knee injury.

Syracuse, though, has only one returning starter on the offensive line and has no experienced personnel to handle the kicking game.

Jaime Covington, the team's leading rusher with 774 yards in 1982 and its No. 3 receiver, was to reapply for admission to the university after dropping out because of academic problems. If he should be unavailable, the Orangemen's ability to mount any semblance of a threatening offense would suffer considerably.

Army is coming off a 4-7 season, so this naturally is a rebuilding year at West Point, right? Wrong.

"One of the things I don't believe in is rebuilding, or saying it will take two or three years, because as soon as you say that, that's exactly what you're going to get," said new Cadets Coach Jim Young, who had successful programs at Arizona and Purdue. "My timetable is to have a winning season next year, meaning 1983."

Jarvis Hollingsworth gives Army a skilled player at split end, and Elton Akins offers promise at halfback after spending the '82 season at wide receiver. The quarterback job is wide open.

Army has a standout on each side of the line in defensive end Larry Carroll and offensive guard Ron Reusch.

Rutgers Coach Frank Burns, unaccustomed to losing, has restructured his staff after the Scarlet Knights' second straight sub-.500 season.

"It may have taken two 5-6 seasons to open eyes here that we had to have more help to win with the kind of schedules we've been given," Burns said. "I think a lot of people felt we could do it with what we had, and as long as we were having winning years there was no sentiment to do more."

"I look on the reorganization as a very positive note. We are strengthened in all areas. . . ."

The 1983 schedule is another tough one. Rutgers, in fact, opens the season against Penn State and Boston College and later plays Tennessee and West Virginia.

Burns' top players are tight end Alan Andrews, linebacker Jim Dumont, defensive tackle Bill Bescher and defensive back Bill Houston.

Bruce Arians, former assistant coach at Alabama, takes over as the head man at Temple and "feels very good about our football team."

But, he was quick to add, "we must get much better fundamentally, if we want to win with our tough schedule (which includes Pittsburgh, Penn State, Boston College, Georgia and West Virginia)."

"Our strength lies in our defensive secondary and quarterback Tim Riordan. Our problem areas are overall depth, the

defensive line and punting."

Riordan gives Arians quite a bonus on which to start a head-coaching career. He completed 63.6 percent of his passes for the Owls last year, throwing for 1,840 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Defensive backs Anthony Young and Kevin Ross, linebacker Tom Kilkenny and center Mike Berger are other prominent players among Temple's 41 returning lettermen.

Ambitious East Carolina, coming off a 7-4 season that included four victories in its final five games, is banking on senior leadership and a revamped staff of assistant coaches to help ease the way as the Pirates take on a murderous schedule.

"We will be a better football team than in 1982," said Coach Ed Emory, who is in his fourth season at the Pirates' helm. "But due to the strength of our schedule we could finish with a record not as good as last season's."

The source of Emory's concern? It is being pitted against Florida State, Miami (Fla.), Missouri, Florida, Southern Mississippi and North Carolina State.

If it's a matter of what's up front that counts, East Carolina figures to be all right. The lone starting spot on offense that has been vacated from a year ago is left tackle. And anchoring the line will be guard Terry Long.

While quarterback Kevin Ingram had a spotty season overall in 1982, he finished on a strong note. Fullback Earnest Byner (768 yards) and tailback Tony Baker (827 yards) give the Pirates solid punch in the backfield.

Tackle Steve Hamilton and safety Clint Harris are East Carolina's headliners on defense.

Louisville lost nine defensive starters off a team that gave up 38 or more points five times last season, so the Cardinals figure to go from bad to worse when it comes to stopping the opposition. On the other hand, the Cards may have the firepower to out-gun opponents.

Quarterback Dean May returns after a 2,034-yard passing season (best on the Louisville books) in which he threw for 17 touchdowns. Ron Davenport and Willie Shelby are solid running backs who will get plenty of blocking from tackle Tom Andrews and guard Kelly Stickrod.

Flanker Keith Humphries is projected as a big offensive weapon for Louisville. He averaged 28.7 yards on 12 kickoff returns last year and caught two touchdown passes.

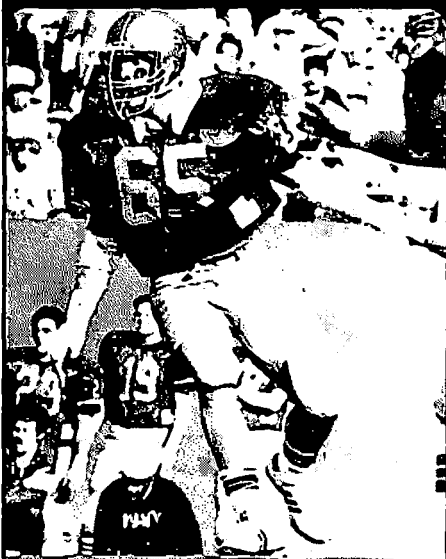
Safety Kirk Perry looms as the Cardinals' best defensive player.

Memphis State returns five regulars on offense and eight on defense as it tries to rebound from a 1-10 season. Trell Hooper is back at quarterback, but the rest of the backfield is gone. Hooper will have a familiar target in flanker Derrick Crawford.

Defensively, the Tigers have skilled players in linebackers Johnny Walker and Eric Fairs, defensive end Tim Harris and defensive back Derrick Burroughs. ■

Ray Didinger, who wrote the Flutie-Hostettler story, is a columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News and a frequent contributor to The Sporting News.

# MAJOR INDEPENDENTS



Navy's Andy Ponselgo.

## TULANE

Coach: Wally English (First year at Tulane)

1982 Record: 4-7-0.

Offense: Multiple. Defense: 52.

Key Losses: Reggie Butts, WR; Mike McKay, QB; Reggie Reginelli, RB; James Sanders, DT; Tyrone Smith, DB; Gregg Stopher, TE; Lionel Washington, DB.

Starters Returning: Offense (7): Jim Boyle, L, 6-5/270, Sr.; Robert Griffin, WR, 6-2/190, Sr.; Ken Mackey, G, 6-3/266, Sr.; Don Maggs, T, 6-5/260, Sr.; Frank Roberts, L, 6-3/250, Sr.; Tommy Rose, L, 6-1/248, Sr.; Elton Veals, RB, 5-11/211, Sr. Defense (8): David Jackson, LB, 6-2/223, Sr.; Earl Jenkins, LB, 6-0/215, Sr.; Reggie LeBray, DB, 6-2/189, Sr.; Eddie Neal, LB, 6-2/230, Jr.; Vic Perez, DL, 6-0/270, Sr.; Donald Ray Thomas, DB, 6-1/180, Sr.; Darryl Tipton, LB, 6-2/230, Sr.; Clinton Wenzel, DL, 6-3/246, Sr.

Key Returnees: Bubba Brister, QB, Soph.; Gerald Broussard, CB, Jr.; Wade Elmore, QB, Jr. (redshirt); Kelvin Robinson, FB, Sr.; Wayne Smith, WR, Sr.; Treg Songy, S, Jr.

Top Newcomers: Jeff Alexander, RB; Donnell Benward, DE (JUCO); John Cottingham, L; Jonathan Hulbert, DB; Tyrone Vaughans, WR; Ralph Wall, TE; Troy Weizel, LB.

## SYRACUSE

Coach: Dick MacPherson (6-15-1, 2 years)

1982 Record: 2-9-0.

Offense: Multiple. Defense: Multiple.

Key Losses: Mike Charles, DT; Ted Cirillo, OT; Gerry Feehery, C; Chris Hand, LB; Joe Nett, OG.

Starters Returning: Offense (5): Bob Brotzki, OT, 6-4/238, Jr. (switched from TE); Marcus Hackett, WR, 6-0/188, Sr.; Todd Norley, QB, 6-1/193, Soph.; Matt Walker, G, 6-2/257, Sr.; Brent Ziegler, FB, 5-11/223, Sr. Defense (8): Vic Bellamy, S, 5-11/191, Jr.; Tim Green, DL, 6-2/235, Soph.; Ron Hobby, CB, 5-11/173, Jr.; Rudy Reed, LB, 5-11/222, Soph.; Rich Roche, LB, 6-2/222, Sr.; Tony Romano, LB, 6-0/226, Sr.; John Roos, CB, 5-11/183, Jr.; Blaise Winter, DT, 6-3/262, Sr.

Key Returnees: Harold Gayden, FB, Soph.; Jamie Kimmel, DL, Jr.; Bill Pendock, NG, Sr. (Tailbacks Jamie Covington, Glenn Moore and Larry Morris are academically ineligible pending review in the fall.)

Top Newcomers: John Dominic, L; Henry Flournoy, RB-LB; Anthony Huddleston, L; Don McPherson, QB-DB; Walter Moseley, RB; Jim Sheedy, RB-DB; Tom Watson, L.

## VIRGINIA TECH

Coach: Bill Dooley (31-25-0, 5 years)

1982 Record: 7-4-0.

Offense: I. Defense: 52.

Key Losses: Wally Browne, OT; Mike Giacomone, SE; Billy Hite, TB; Cyrus Lawrence, TB; Pedro Phillips, DT; Jim Smith, OG.

Starters Returning: Offense (4): Todd Greenwood, QB, 6-0/173, Soph.; Ed Keiffer, T, 6-2/248, Sr.; Tony Paige, FB, 5-10/225, Sr.; Mike Shaw, TE, 6-2/238, Sr. (25 rec., 13.7 avg.). Defense (6): Brian Burleigh, DB, 5-8/183, Sr.; Jake Clarke, DB, 5-11/173, Sr.; Mike Johnson, LB, 6-1/220, Sr. (148 tackles); David Marvel, DE, 6-0/224, Sr. (14 sacks); James Robinson, LB, 6-0/212, Sr. (15 tackles for loss); Bruce Smith, DT, 6-3/276, Jr.

Key Returnees: Derek Carter, DB, Jr.; Mark Cox, QB, Jr.; Ray Fitts, DB, Jr.; Vincent Johnson, OG, Sr.; Ashley Lee, LB-DB, Jr. (redshirt); Kent Thomas, OG, Soph.; B.J. Zwinak, NG, Sr.

Top Newcomers: Jamal Agemy, LB; Ricky Bailey, RB; Bo Cothran, L; Les Hill, L; Eddie Hunter, RB; John Jessup, L; Maurice Williams, RB.

## TEMPLE

Coach: Bruce Arians (First year at Temple)

1982 Record: 4-7-0.

Offense: Multiple. Defense: Multiple.

Key Losses: Reggie Brown, WR; Jay Gicker, LB; Reuben McCoy, WR; Vinnie Mini, DL; Sherman Myers, RB.

Starters Returning: Offense (4): Scott Andrien, TE, 6-4/212, Jr.; Mike Berger, C, 6-2/259, Sr.; Harold Harmon, RB, 5-10/189, Sr.; Tim Riordan, QB, 6-1/182, Sr. Defense (5): Bob Balkunas, LB, 6-0/211, Sr.; Tom Kilkenny, LB, 6-3/242, Sr.; Rob Moore, LB, 6-0/220, Sr.; Kevin Ross, DB, 5-9/173, Sr.; Anthony Young, DB, 6-0/180, Jr.

Key Returnees: Dave Abdou, LB, Jr.; Todd Bowles, DB, Soph.; Jim Brown, RB (redshirt), Sr.; Ken Coffin, LB, Jr.; Paul Darragh, LB, Jr.; Doug Davis, DL, Jr.; Jim Emert, TE, Jr.; Sam Jones, RB, Jr.; Rod Moore, RB, Jr.; Brian Slade, RB, Jr.; Ken Stubbolo, DL, Sr.; Chris Volt, LB, Sr.

Top Newcomers: Keith Armstrong, RB; Pervis Herder, DB; Ellis Primus, WR.

## WEST VIRGINIA

Coach: Don Nehlen (24-12-0, 3 years)

1982 Record: 9-2-0.

Offense: I. Defense: 52.

Key Losses: Curtin Beck, RB; Todd Campbell, DT; Dennis Fowkes, LB; Darryl Talley, LB.

Starters Returning: Offense (5): Scott Barrows, G, 6-4/245, Jr.; Jeff Hostettler, QB, 6-3/212, Sr.; Rich Hollins, WR, 6-2/180, Sr. (16 rec., 27.1 avg.); Kurt Kehl, OT, 6-5/255, Sr.; Bill Legg, G-C, 6-3/250, Sr. Defense (5): Tim Agee, DB, 5-11/175, Sr. (116 tackles); Anthony Daniels, DB, 6-2/200, Jr.; Steve Hathaway, LB, 6-4/220, Sr.; Jim Merritts, MG, 6-3/250, Sr.; Steve Newberry, DB, 6-3/185, Sr.

Key Returnees: Jeff Deem, LB, Sr.; Willie Drewrey, WR, Jr.; King Harvey, RB, Jr.; Dave Oblak, MG, Sr.; Ron Wolfley, RB, Jr.; Paul Woodside, K, Jr.

Top Newcomers: Sean Coles, L; Brad Hunt, L; Pat Randolph, RB; David Riggelman, L; Scott Snyder, LB; John Talley, QB-TE; Mike Timko, QB; West Turner, LB.



**UCLA tight end Paul Bergmann is the type of player that creates enthusiasm among hopeful Bruin fans.**

# Can the Bruins Catch

By MIKE LITWIN

There have been few seasons more satisfying to UCLA football partisans than the last one. The Bruins were 9-1 in the regular season, they beat Southern Cal and they won the Rose Bowl. Few things could top this kind of success.

Particularly the coming season.

The Bruins were hit hard by graduation and the schedule is breathtaking, in the way that standing too near the edge of a cliff is breathtaking. But the Bruins show little concern. In fact, Coach Terry Donahue, who is usually extreme only in his caution, voices relentless optimism about the future.

After seven years, Donahue figures his program is just about where he wants it.

"If we don't have good players now," he said, "we have no one to point the finger at but ourselves."

These are good times for UCLA football, which, no matter how good, never has been quite good enough. There was always the matter of the cross-town rival Trojans of USC, who always seemed to beat the Bruins on the way to the Rose Bowl and maybe a national title.

But not last year. USC, not eligible for the league title anyway, passed up a field-goal attempt that would have tied UCLA and went for the win and, for once, didn't get it. It was an important victory for UCLA—and an important triumph for Donahue.

"Nobody is attacking me now, saying, 'He can't win the big one,'" Donahue said. "For me, that's nice."

It's a great rivalry, the best in the West. But as far as many

at Southern Cal are concerned, it's not even USC's most important game. That's reserved for Notre Dame, whom the Trojans have defeated 14 of the last 16 times.

That's one of Donahue's favorite statistics. "When people tell me we can't beat USC, I tell them to look at Notre Dame," he said.

And now UCLA has beaten USC twice in three seasons. Donahue was asked recently if UCLA was finally catching up to the Trojans.

He wanted none of that question, saying instead that, yes, UCLA was improving and that he sure loves to beat USC but that the Trojans are, after all, the Trojans. Then he smiled.

But are the Trojans still the Trojans? They haven't won the Pacific 10 Conference title, much less a national championship, for three years, after winning the league 10 of the previous 14 seasons. Before losing two of three to UCLA, USC had lost only once to the Bruins in the previous nine seasons.

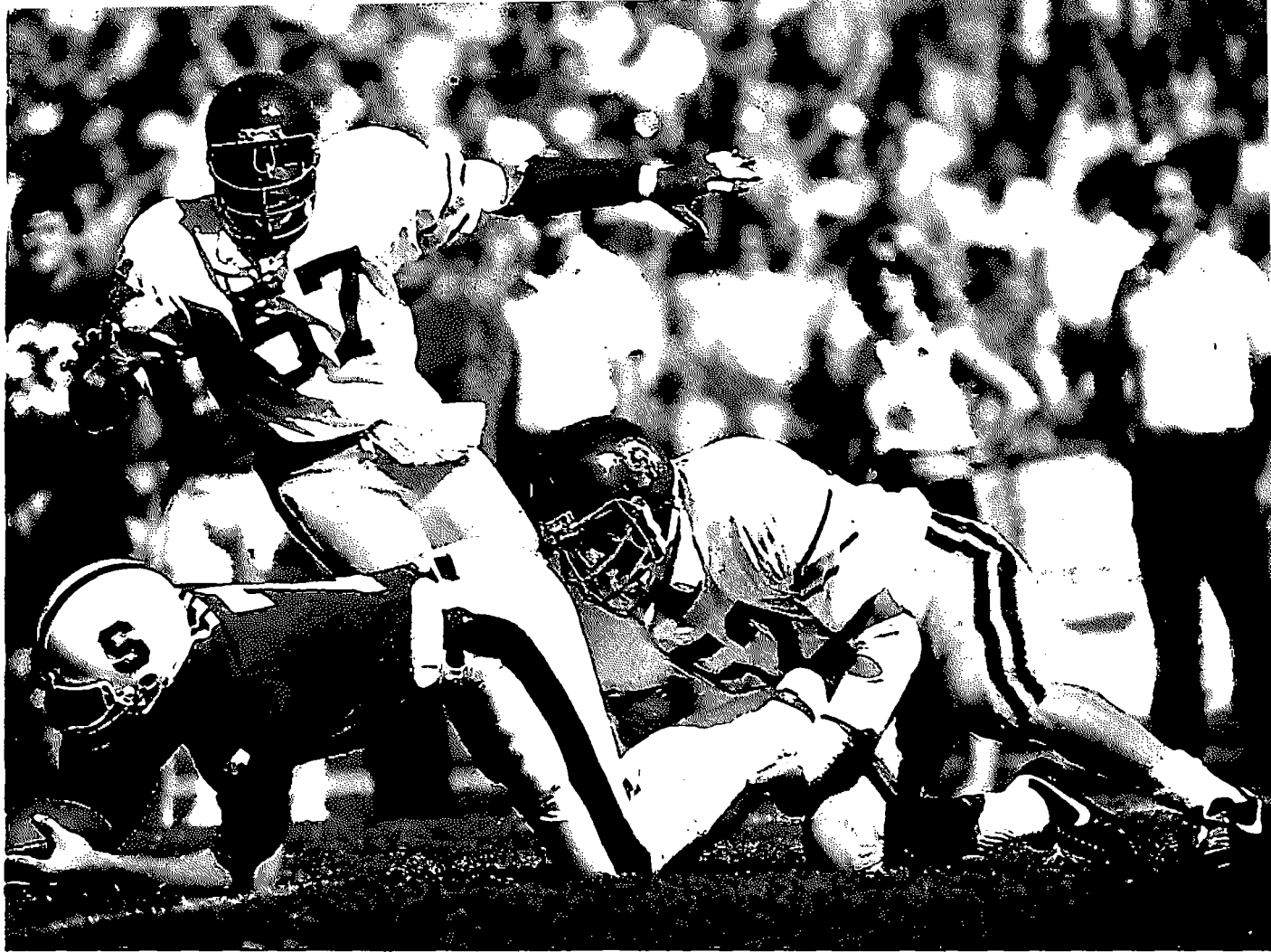
Is USC slipping?

The smile disappeared from Donahue's face. What a question. Better he should say that the American way of life is slipping. Or that motherhood is overrated.

No, he said. Of course not.

But facts are facts. USC won 25 games over the past three seasons, which isn't bad. Except that it won 23 (including two Rose Bowl games) in the two years before that. The Trojans have had NCAA probation problems and now they've had their popular coach, John Robinson, abandon them for the Los Angeles Rams.

Hard times?



Linebackers Kelth Browner (57) and Jack Del Rio are the type of performers that keep Southern Cal on top.

# a Proud Trojan Horse?

Maybe, but you wouldn't know it. As one Pac 10 coach said, "It doesn't matter who the coach is there, so long as there is a coach. USC sells itself."

Ted Tollner, who succeeded Robinson and has virtually no name value in Los Angeles, had to agree.

"Families care less about the head coach than they do about the tradition of excellence here," Tollner said. "It's my job not to mess up that image."

So far, he hasn't. While it's difficult to judge recruiting classes, many scouts rate USC's incoming group among the top three in the nation.

Anyway, since when is 25 victories in three years a down period?

That's how it is in Los Angeles, that self-styled entertainment capital of the world, where the sports teams fall right into step. They have no choice.

Not only do most of them win most of the time, they do so entertainingly. They have Magic or Reggie. Even the ones that lose, like the Rams, lose with flair. In this land of the multiple-division, the local teams must keep pace to survive.

But there has never been anything subtle or fancy about USC football. The Trojans simply collect the biggest football players west of Notre Dame to block for whichever All-America tail-back happens to be in residence.

They have all the finesse off a panzer division. But what separates USC from the rest is its long and glorious tradition. These guys have been here forever—way before the Rams or Dodgers; certainly before the Angels and Raiders.

Everyone knows the USC plays—the 22-blast, the 28-pitch.

Student body left, student body right.

In a town where the old money dates back to, say, the '50s, tradition is something to latch onto and keep.

Imagine yourself a USC recruit. O.J. Simpson has probably had you over for lunch. When you go to meet the coach, you find he's housed in Heritage Hall. They take the word heritage seriously. In the lobby stand four statues, encased in glass. They represent USC's four Heisman Trophy winners—O.J., Mike Garrett, Charles White, Marcus Allen.

Behind the statues are the symbols of national championships (USC lays claim to eight) and countless other honors. If 1982 was a down year, how come USC had three first-round National Football League draft picks?

"There are a certain number of California athletes who are predetermined to go to USC," said Donahue in obvious admiration, with a dash of frustration throw in. "It's our job to pick out who they are and go after some others. We've had a lot of people tell us in the last week (of recruiting) that they really liked us but that they always wanted to go to USC."

And while Donahue may not like to talk about it, that's where the real issue lies. Who can get the athletes.

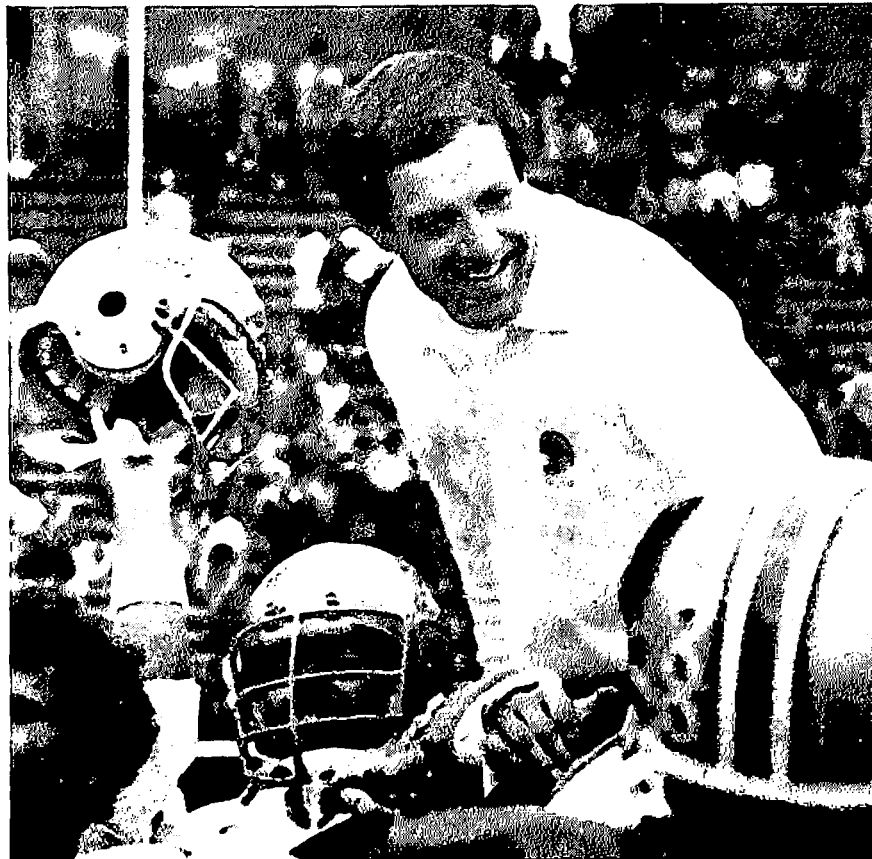
UCLA has done a good job of recruiting nationally. In Philadelphia, UCLA and USC are virtually on equal terms whereas in Los Angeles, USC has the edge. That's why UCLA was forced to look out of state for much of its talent.

Donahue admits frustration over flying off "to talk to some prospect 3,000 miles away" when he knows there are 30 top-

*Continued*



**New Southern Cal Coach Ted Tollner (above) has to produce winners for the rabid Trojan fans who expect nothing less. UCLA Coach Terry Donahue has had his moments, but still has much ground to make up.**



notch prospects locally.

Said Tollner: "We think most of the talent we need is right here. We want to dominate the state."

And of the 26 players (10 from junior colleges) Tollner brought in this year, all were from California. And, according to Tollner, of the 24 high school players his staff wanted, USC got 16.

"We lost a couple to Notre Dame, a couple to UCLA and a couple to Stanford," Tollner said.

Is that domination?

"I think it is," he said.

Others around the Pacific 10 concede that USC dominates Southern California and is strong everywhere in the state. But they also say that UCLA is improving.

"I've seen UCLA come up in the last few years," said Andy Geiger, athletic director at Stanford. "Their program has always been very good, but I think it's exceptional right now. Terry has done a great job."

Another coach who has done a great job is Washington's Don James, whose Huskies won Pacific 10 titles in 1980 and 1981. Washington's emergence as a power and the addition of Arizona State and Arizona to the league have made USC's job much tougher.

"We recruit head to head with USC and UCLA," James said. "Historically, USC has had an edge. But with the kids we were dealing with this past year, UCLA did very well."

Robinson said UCLA has always been a formidable recruiting opponent and sees no change over the past decade or so.

"They tend to underrate themselves sometimes," Robinson said of the Bruins.

That's probably true. They always portrayed themselves as the gutty little Bruins who would have to depend on guile against the mighty Trojans.

But there's less of that at UCLA now. Maybe there's a realization, particularly with an unestablished coach at USC, that the Bruins might make up some ground.

They still have a way to go. It is very difficult for people outside of Los Angeles to believe, but UCLA football is almost a minor-league sport in town. A team that regularly would sell out nearly any college stadium in the land settled for crowds of under 50,000 at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Even USC football doesn't sell out the Coliseum. The Dodgers clearly are king in Los Angeles, where competition for the sports dollar is nowhere more extreme.

UCLA has taken some steps to remedy the situation. One was the move last season to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, away from the Coliseum and the shadow of the Trojans and the USC campus.

And even before that, Donahue set about changing his offense, which at the time was a running game that lacked nothing in efficiency but everything in sex appeal.

"When you're in L.A., winning is not enough," Donahue said. "You have to be entertaining as well. It became evident to



me after three or four years as head coach. We were winning, yet we would come under heavy criticism—we were 'dull, boring and couldn't beat USC.' We weren't winning in the right style.

"Even if sometimes you lose, in L.A. anyway, if you lose with style and flair, it's almost acceptable. They're not quite as mad at you."

So Donahue took to the air with a wide-open offense. He hired Homer Smith to be his offensive coordinator and began to recruit quarterbacks who could throw and receivers who could do more than block.

It was a four-year plan that paid off with a Rose Bowl victory.

"We have an image of being an exciting team, and we're going to keep that image," Donahue said of the conversion.

That image was formed with Tom Ramsey at quarterback and with such receivers as Cormac Carney, Jojo Townsell and Dokie Williams. They're all gone, and Donahue is faced with trying to stay at a high level while rebuilding.

A big problem may be the schedule. The young Bruins will open the '83 season at Georgia, come home for Arizona State and then play at Nebraska. That's for openers. Also, UCLA has only four home games. The season could have been made easier.

"At least we'll make money," said Don-



**Backs like O.J. Simpson are a big part of USC's solid tradition.**

ahue, alluding to the dates at Georgia and Nebraska.

Money has never been a problem at USC, where football problems have traditionally been few. But then came probation, which still has a year to go. Robinson

decided to leave coaching for an administrative post. Soon after, he changed his mind and became coach of the Rams.

Tollner, 43, was the Trojans' offensive coordinator. Because of his background, he has some ideas about how to move a football down the field and those ideas don't always coincide with how the Trojans have moved the ball in the past.

USC will be a passing team. And the Trojans will use multiple formations.

"The days have gone by when you can line up in the 'I' and have all the best people on your side of the line," Tollner said. "I'm not going to abandon what has been so successful here. I'm just not going to use it as often."

This may offend some of the traditionalists at USC, particularly if the Trojans don't win.

"There's no reason why we can't contend for a national championship at USC," said Tollner, obviously unafraid to take on that burden in addition to changing the offense.

So what does it all mean?

In the next few seasons, we'll see if USC really has slipped, or if UCLA can make new gains, or if the Pacific 10 becomes so well balanced that neither of the Los Angeles powers can dominate. ■

Mike Littwin is a feature writer for the Los Angeles Times.

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*Ted Tollner*

Ted Tollner  
USC Head Football Coach

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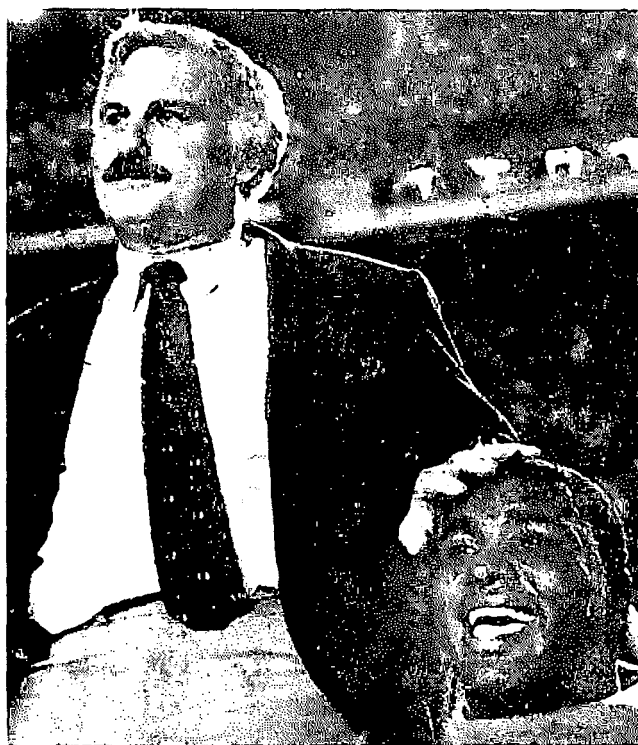
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Bobby Bowden (left) and Howard Schnellenberger were riding high after Bowden's Seminoles beat



West Virginia in the 1982 Gator Bowl and Schnellenberger's Hurricanes beat Notre Dame in 1981.

# Football Gains New Respect As the Tide Changes in Florida

By JIM MARTZ

In the land of beaches, spacecraft launchings, oranges and Mickey Mouse, something else is beginning to attract attention nationwide: college football.

No longer are Florida's three major-college teams—the University of Florida, Florida State University and the University of Miami—the doormats they were at various times in the 1970s. In the '80s, all three have been ranked among the top 20 at least part of each season. And they've achieved this while facing schedules rated among the most difficult in the nation.

Miami's Hurricanes under Howard Schnellenberger have compiled a 25-9 record in this decade, winning the Peach Bowl in 1980 and knocking off top-ranked Penn State and Notre Dame en route to a 9-2 mark and No. 4 ranking in The Sporting News' final poll of 1981.

Under Bobby Bowden, Florida State's Seminoles have gone 25-10 in the last three years, ranking fifth in their 1980 Orange Bowl season and placing 13th (Associated Press rankings) while winning the Gator Bowl last year. And when they slipped to 6-5 in 1981, the Seminoles still managed to beat Ohio State and Notre Dame on the road in the midst of a nightmarish schedule that also took Florida State to Nebraska, Pittsburgh and Louisiana State.

At Florida, Charley Pell has recovered from a 0-10-1 record in his first season in 1979 and led the Gators to three consecutive bowls while building a 23-13 record in the 1980s. Last year, the Gators opened with victories over Miami and Southern California and soared to their highest ranking ever, sixth, before tumbling to an 8-4 record.

"All of my life, I've admired the Pennsylvania, California and Texas schools because they have such fine programs in their state," said Bowden. "Now we have three schools that are nationally ranked.

"I guess I get a little more excited about Miami and Florida

State because we are both independents. And I can see the day coming where our game will have as much national significance as one between Pittsburgh and Penn State."

Pell is equally enthusiastic.

"I don't think any state has three major schools competing in football with the won-lost percentage we have had the last three years," Pell said. "I think it's tremendous for the state and a credit to the three universities, especially playing the type of schedules we play. But that also makes it awfully difficult for anyone to judge how well one program is doing because the competition is so tough."

Schnellenberger believes continuity in the programs and the ability to cut down on the flow of blue-chip players leaving the state are the reasons for the success.

"It looks like there's stability at all three," he said. "The coaches have been there a minimum of four years, and all three seem to be recruiting reasonably well. With the good talent there is in Florida, you can keep everybody not only respectable but prominent. The thing that comes to mind is: What will happen if we keep even more from leaving?"

What might happen is that someday all three schools could be ranked in the top 10. For the start of the 1983 season, Florida State (No. 6), Miami (No. 15) and Florida (No. 16) are ranked in The Sporting News' pre-season top 20.

Florida returns All-America linebacker Wilber Marshall and quarterback Wayne Peace, who broke the NCAA record for passing accuracy in 1982 as he completed 70.7 percent of his attempts.

The Seminoles, who were 8-3 in what was supposed to be a rebuilding season in 1982, return all but six starters and feature a receiving corps that may be the most talented and deepest in the nation.

And the Hurricanes, who have had 15 players drafted by the

*Continued*

# FOOTBALL IN FLORIDA

National Football League in the last two years, boast veteran running backs in 245-pound fullback Speedy Neal (he's called Speedy because his mother was in labor a short time when he was born) and half-back Keith Griffin, brother of Archie Griffin, Ohio State's two-time Heisman Trophy winner in the mid-'70s.

"I definitely feel all three schools can play with anybody in the country," said Peace, a senior. "Florida, Florida State and Miami were the only schools I was thinking about attending. All are exciting, all three throw the ball. It's not boring, grind-it-out football."

The rosters of all three schools are dominated by players from Florida, which is one of the few states that allows spring football practice in high school.

At Florida, 66 of the 71 players on the spring roster were home-grown, and 20 of the 21 incoming freshmen were state products; at Florida State, 58 of 85 on the spring roster were from the state, as were 19 of the 24 recruits the Seminoles signed; at Miami, where a decade ago only 29 of 71 players were Floridians, 59 of 91 on the spring roster were from the state. Of the 28 Hurricane freshmen this fall, 21 are natives.

Schnellenberger figures there's no reason for a blue-chip player to leave the state—there's something for everyone.

"We have three distinct type schools," he said. "Florida is a state school in a prestigious conference (Southeastern). If you want to go to a state school with a little more intersectional schedule and not a conference affiliation, Florida State is available. If you're interested in a small, private school not in a conference and playing an intersectional schedule, there's Miami."

"And the three locations are very diverse. There's a metropolitan area (Miami, with about three million people living within a half hour of the Orange Bowl), there's basically a college town (Gainesville, home of Florida's Gators) and there's the state capital (Tallahassee, where Florida State's Seminoles reside). Really, everything is here a youngster should want."

The recruiting wars are fierce. In fact, they're so strong that they have drawn the attention of NCAA investigators. The Hurricanes were placed on two-year probation in 1981 for recruiting infractions (most of them minor), and the NCAA began a preliminary inquiry into Florida's program last December.

Not only do Florida, Florida State and Miami battle each other for the state's best, but they must take on the Oklahomas, Alabamas, Notre Dames and Michigans which have lured away many players over the years. Among them were Michigan's stellar wide receiver Anthony Carter, a three-time All-America.

Florida State generally controls north Florida in recruiting. Central Florida is 70 percent Florida-oriented, with Miami and Florida State dividing the rest. And Miami controls south Florida.

"Statewide, the University of Florida is 70 percent dominant," explained Bowden. "This is hereditary. It's always been that way. But Florida State and Miami are now making their pitches. And we're spreading our prime recruiting area into Georgia because we're 20 minutes from the state line."

Miami has made inroads into Gator territory, with Schnellenberger creating the State of Miami by "annexing" Orlando and Tampa.

"Miami is unique in that it isn't land-locked," he said. "And that affected the way we thought about recruiting. Most land-locked schools draw a 400-mile circle around themselves and that's their primary recruiting area. If we did that, we'd be recruiting sharks."

"So we created what we call the State of Miami, and we eventually annexed the Orlando and Tampa Bay areas. We did a study and saw how many new people were moving there who didn't have any ties to any other state school. And we thought we could be successful recruiting there. Now we recruit as heavily there as we do in Fort Lauderdale."

Pell has the feeling that Florida State and Miami gang up on the Gators, especially after seeing Bowden show up at a Schnellenberger press conference in the Hurricanes' dressing room to promote their game in Miami last year.

"There's no question they gang up," Pell said. "I felt it very strongly in the recruiting wars this year. And being in the Southeastern Conference makes us natural crossfire. But that's all right with me."

The rivalries on the field have been just as intense. When Florida fans behind the Hurricanes' bench pelted Miami players and coaches with oranges and debris in the Gators' 31-7 loss at Gainesville in 1980, Schnellenberger felt justified in ordering a last-second field goal.

Last year, when Florida threatened to drop Miami to ease its schedule and find a sixth home game for each year, Miami Herald sports editor Edwin Pope called the Gators "fair, sensible and chicken." Pell called the story "a cheap shot."

Pell argues that Florida has too many natural rivalries and not enough leeway in its schedule.

"We're one of the few schools with four Hatfield-McCoy rivalries," he said. "You talk about a sandwich. We're sitting between Auburn, Georgia, Florida State and Miami. And they're all intense rivals. I'd like to know of anyone else with that many intense, emotional backyard rivals except Notre Dame."

Florida eventually signed a new contract with Miami, but it did so from a position of strength. The Hurricanes, who average below 35,000 when they're not playing host to Florida, Notre Dame, Florida State or a top-10 school, need the Gators on their schedule. But it's not vice versa. Florida fills 72,000-seat Florida

Field even for West Texas State.

The new contract calls for this year's game to be played in Gainesville rather than Miami, as originally scheduled. That means the series will be at Florida Field for the second consecutive year. Moreover, the 1984 game will be played in Tampa, Gator country, before the teams meet in Miami in 1985.

John Humenik, who became Florida's sports information director in 1982, quickly discovered how bitter the competition is in the state. He figured he knew all there was to know about backyard rivalries. After all, he was born in Pennsylvania and bred on the Pitt-Penn State rivalry. And he had been assistant sports information director at Michigan, where the Ohio State game is looked upon as Armageddon.

But a few weeks in Gainesville convinced Humenik that the Sunshine State's rivalries are just as fierce.

"After one month," Humenik said, "I set up more interviews for the Miami-Florida game than I did in one full year at Michigan."

"When Michigan went to the Rose Bowl, we didn't take half the press that Florida does just to Vanderbilt. Twenty-five papers pay attention to you."

"I guess the Michigan-Ohio State thing has been so successful so long because the Big Ten race always comes down to their last game and everybody talks about it all year. It seemed like The Game was the thing."

"Here there's not as much tradition, and you have two independent teams and one in a conference. So it's not like the league championship and Rose Bowl bid are on the line. But I've been surprised by the outright bad feelings in the stands, though it's not so bad on the field. It seems like the Florida-Florida State rivalry is the most intense, though there's only a two-week buildup for that at the end of the season. There's a six-week buildup for Miami and Florida at the start of the season."

Florida State defensive lineman Alphonso Carreker echoes Humenik's comments.

"It took me a while to get the meaning of our game with Florida," he said. "Being from Columbus, Ohio, I thought the only real grudge match was Ohio State-Michigan. But this one compares with that one in every way."

Added Bowden, "It's one of those games you'd rather win than any other. Wherever you go for the next 365 days, someone is going to remind you who won this one."

Since 1960, Florida has won 13 mythical state championships and Miami and Florida State have captured five apiece. Round-robin supremacy has proved cyclical in the last six seasons, with Florida State winning in 1977, '78 and '79, Miami in

*Continued*

**Florida linebacker Wilber Marshall has that All-America look.**



# FOOTBALL IN FLORIDA

'80 and '81 and Florida last year (edging the Hurricanes, 17-14, and Florida State, 13-10).

"It has been nip and tuck with a kick or a bounce of the ball making the difference," Pell said. "It may be difficult for people in Kansas or Louisville to understand it has been a knock-down, drag-out battle. The state championship legitimately means something.

"But I think cycles occur. It would be almost unbelievable for all three to stay at this peak for a long time."

Not only are the three schools diverse in their makeup, their head coaches differ considerably in personality and style. Bowden is folksy, and his Southern drawl fits perfectly in north Florida. Pell, who also has a drawl, is more low-key and feels more at ease with boosters than he does with the media. Image-conscious Schnellenberger (whose deep voice sounds like Walter Cronkite saying "And that's the way it is...") is ideal for the big city.

Schnellenberger insists on wearing a coat and tie on the sidelines on all but the most broiling afternoons, and his pipe is a fixture every time the television camera pans away at the end of his Sunday highlights show. He also is very involved in civic affairs, having played a key role in the development of the Partners for Youth program that brings the public and private sector together with youth in cultural and sports activities.

All three coaches have ties to Alabama. Pell, a native of Albertville, Ala., started three years (1960-62) for Bear Bryant. Schnellenberger, who was raised in Louisville and played for Bryant at Kentucky, was an Alabama assistant from 1961-65. Bowden was born in Birmingham. He enrolled at Alabama in 1949, but left a year later to marry his childhood sweetheart and transfer to Howard College (now Samford).

"It was the only time I ever quit in my life," said Bowden. "There were 100 freshmen out for the team, and I thought I could not play. I'd get to run one play, and then 13 plays later be in for another."

Here's a rundown on the status of all three programs:

**Florida State**—When Bowden arrived from West Virginia in 1976, the Seminoles were coming off a 4-29 record in the three previous seasons. Since then, they have gone 59-22 and Bowden has moved within four victories of becoming the school's winningest coach in history.

Before Bowden, the Seminoles had defeated the Gators only twice in 18 meetings. Under him, they're 4-3 against Florida and have played in four bowl games, including the Orange Bowl twice.

Meanwhile, Doak Campbell Stadium has grown three times in the Bowden era, from 40,500 seats to 55,246. And there are plans for more expansion, if needed. Moreover, \$4 million is being spent to renovate the football offices and training facilities.

On the field this season, the Seminoles

return the nucleus of the team that blitzed ninth-ranked West Virginia, 31-12, in the Gator Bowl. That includes quarterback Kelly Lowrey, a 6-foot-1, 225-pound senior who completed 113 of 217 passes for 1,671 yards and 11 touchdowns last year. Four of the top five running backs return, headed by junior tailback Greg Allen (776 yards in 1982). And five of the top seven receivers are back, including senior Tony Johnson (30 catches for 500 yards) and speedy junior Jessie Hester (25-541).

The offensive line returns intact, and nine starting defenders are back to challenge a schedule featuring five road games against teams that went to bowls and finished in the top 20 last year—Pittsburgh, Louisiana State, Arizona State, Florida and Auburn.

**Florida**—For the 50th year, the Gators will try to win their first Southeastern Conference championship. Whether this will finally be the Year of the Gator may depend on how a replacement develops for fullback James Jones, a first-round draft pick of the Detroit Lions, and how the defense improves. Florida was first in defense in the SEC in 1981 but slipped to fifth in last season's up-and-down campaign.

Peace is a contender for All-America honors as he continues to pass the career statistics of Florida's Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier and closes in on the school records of John Reaves. But Peace must click with a rebuilt receiving corps because five of the top seven pass catchers are gone.

Most of the offensive line returns, anchored by junior tackle Lomas Brown (6-5, 271), and there's more depth at running back than at any time under Pell, with junior Lorenzo Hampton (128 carries, 664 yards), sophomore Neal Anderson (82-449) and sophomore John L. Williams (73-404) leading the way.

The defense, so injury-riddled last year that 24 different players started, is spearheaded by Marshall, a 6-1, 223-pound senior who has led the Gators in tackles two consecutive years. He was the only junior finalist in voting for the Lombardi Award in 1982.

Pell's and the Gators' biggest challenge may not come from the schedule that includes trips to Southern California, LSU and Auburn, but from controversies and distractions. Pell, who was coach at Clemson during part of the time the NCAA cited the school for infractions, spent much of the spring denying reports he'd resign and denying allegations that thousands of dollars had been channeled by boosters and officials of the program to players through the selling of season tickets and advertisements for game programs. Pell labeled the stories "lies and barroom talk."

**Miami**—Schnellenberger slammed shut the revolving door of Hurricane coaches when he signed a five-year contract at the end of his third season. Miami had gone through six coaches in the 1970s before Schnellenberger left his job as offensive

coordinator of the Miami Dolphins to replace Lou Saban in 1979.

Schnellenberger heads into his fifth season with a 30-15 record. He dreams of seeing a cozy stadium built on campus, all the better to create a demand for tickets and escape the cavernous Orange Bowl, where the Hurricanes must compete with the Dolphins for attention.

"This place should rival Southern Cal or Notre Dame," said Schnellenberger, who has brought the Hurricanes back from near physical and fiscal death. "The built-in natural resources are still there. And there's still a hell of an attraction around the country to Miami."

But the Hurricanes' biggest attraction the past three seasons, quarterback Jim Kelly, must be replaced. Kelly, who broke nearly all of George Mira's school records, was drafted in the first round by the Buffalo Bills.

There's a trio of young, talented players in close competition for Kelly's job: sophomore Kyle Vanderwende, who started the last three games in 1982 after Kelly separated a shoulder and backup Mark Richt was benched; sophomore Vinnie Testaverde, who played briefly, and freshman redshirt Bernie Kosar.

The running game that complements Schnellenberger's pro offense will be headed by Griffin (131-473) and Neal (123-466). Wide receiver is a question mark, but tight end is solid with Glenn Dennison. The defense will be quick and tough as usual, led by linebacker Jay Brophy (6-3, 230).

Meanwhile, there's a new kid on the block hoping to elbow in on the big boys and eventually become a Division I-A team. That's Central Florida, a 14,000-student state school in Orlando which last winter hired well-traveled Lou Saban as coach.

The school has been playing football since only 1979 and has suffered through a 14-22-1 record, including a 0-10 mark last year.

However, Central Florida President Dr. Trevor Colbourn said, "There's no question there's room for four Division I-A schools in the state. When we get to Division I-A is another matter. You just don't do it overnight in football. But there's no law we can't play Division I-A teams occasionally."

"The advantages are obvious. The number of players going out of state is horrendous. One reason Eastern Kentucky played us here last year is because this is their prime recruiting area." Eastern Kentucky had 18 Floridians and won the Division I-AA title.

"I feel we can get to Division I-A in four or five years if they (the big schools) will play us," said Saban, whose Knights will play in the Tangerine Bowl and will be in Division II this year. "The president said he'd like to play Florida, Florida State and Miami. I looked at him and said, 'All in one day?'" ■

Jim Martz covers college sports for the Miami Herald.



# The Sporting News

## Preseason

### 1983 DIVISION 1-AA ALL-AMERICA CHECKLIST

#### OFFENSE

##### Wide Receivers

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	College
Ray Alexander.....	6-05	185	Senior	Florida A & M
Mitchell Bennett.....	5-09	191	Senior	Lamar
Gary Clark.....	5-11	172	Senior	James Madison
Deno Foster.....	6-04	185	Senior	Cincinnati
Kevin Guthrie.....	5-11	165	Senior	Princeton
Mark Ledford.....	6-01	166	Senior	Morehead State
Pete Mandley.....	6-01	185	Senior	Northern Arizona
Kim Metcalf.....	6-01	180	Senior	Boise State
Bill Reggio.....	5-10	169	Senior	Columbia
Jerry Rice.....	6-02	200	Junior	Miss. Valley St.
Rufus Stevens.....	6-03	185	Senior	Grambling
Golden Tate.....	6-03	190	Senior	Tennessee State

##### Tight Ends

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	College
Tron Armstrong.....	6-01	198	Senior	Eastern Kentucky
Brian Salonen.....	6-02	232	Senior	Montana
Kurt Vestman.....	6-05	235	Senior	Idaho

##### Offensive Linemen

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	College
Darryl Bethune.....	6-02	240	Senior	Beth.-Cookman
Bruce Collier.....	6-05	275	Junior	Texas-Arlington
Scott Etzel.....	6-04	274	Senior	Northern Iowa
Ralph Green.....	6-03	250	Senior	South Carolina St.
Derek Kennard.....	6-03	265	Senior	Nevada-Reno
Bruce Kozerski.....	6-06	240	Senior	Holy Cross
Jay Pennison.....	6-02	246	Senior	Nicholls State
Sam Slater.....	6-08	277	Senior	Weber State

##### Running Backs

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	College
James Black.....	5-11	180	Senior	Akron
Jerry Butler.....	5-11	185	Junior	East Tennessee St.
Scotty Caldwell.....	6-00	185	Junior	Texas-Arlington
Anthony Corley.....	6-00	210	Senior	Nevada-Reno
Derrick Harmon.....	5-10	192	Senior	Cornell
Stanford Jennings...	6-01	205	Senior	Furman
Buford Jordan.....	6-02	215	Senior	McNeese State
Paul Lewis.....	5-09	180	Junior	Boston University
Rodney Webster.....	5-10	185	Senior	Boise State

##### Quarterbacks

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	College
Kenneth Biggles.....	5-10	189	Junior	Tennessee State
Steve Calabria.....	6-05	212	Junior	Colgate
Ken Hobart.....	6-04	218	Senior	Idaho
Rich LaBonte.....	6-01	207	Senior	Maine
Frank Novak.....	6-02	190	Senior	Lafayette
John Witkowski.....	6-02	200	Senior	Columbia

#### DEFENSE

##### Defensive Linemen

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	College
Zachary Barnes.....	6-05	255	Senior	Alabama State
Michel Bourgeois.....	6-05	250	Senior	Boise State
Louis Cooper.....	6-03	232	Junior	Western Carolina
Tony DeLuca.....	6-03	248	Senior	Rhode Island
R. C. Eason.....	6-00	250	Senior	Florida A & M
Willie Green.....	6-03	250	Junior	Miss. Valley St.
Leroy Howell.....	6-04	235	Senior	Appalachian State
Bill Kingrey.....	6-02	207	Junior	McNeese State
Ed Martin.....	6-04	220	Senior	Indiana State
Reno Patterson.....	6-04	250	Senior	Beth.-Cookman
Freddy Rogers.....	6-02	265	Senior	Arkansas State
Brad Rowland.....	6-05	258	Senior	Northern Arizona
Robert Smith.....	6-08	295	Senior	Grambling State
Lee Williams.....	6-05	250	Senior	Beth.-Cookman

##### Linebackers

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	College
John Dorsey.....	6-02	235	Senior	Connecticut
Harry Flaherty.....	6-02	225	Senior	Holy Cross
Paul Gray.....	6-02	222	Senior	Western Kentucky
Lawrence Green.....	6-03	225	Senior	UT-Chattanooga
Charles Haley.....	6-04	218	Soph.	James Madison
Carl Keever.....	6-02	231	Junior	Boise State
Johnny Meads.....	6-02	220	Senior	Nicholls State
Alan Neal.....	6-04	220	Senior	South Carolina St.
Darryl Nichols.....	6-03	218	Senior	Grambling
Gary Reasons.....	6-04	235	Senior	Northwestern St.
Robert Sellers.....	6-02	221	Senior	Howard
John Shigo.....	6-02	230	Senior	Lehigh
Karl Watson.....	6-03	220	Senior	Texas Southern
Rich White.....	6-03	227	Senior	Colgate

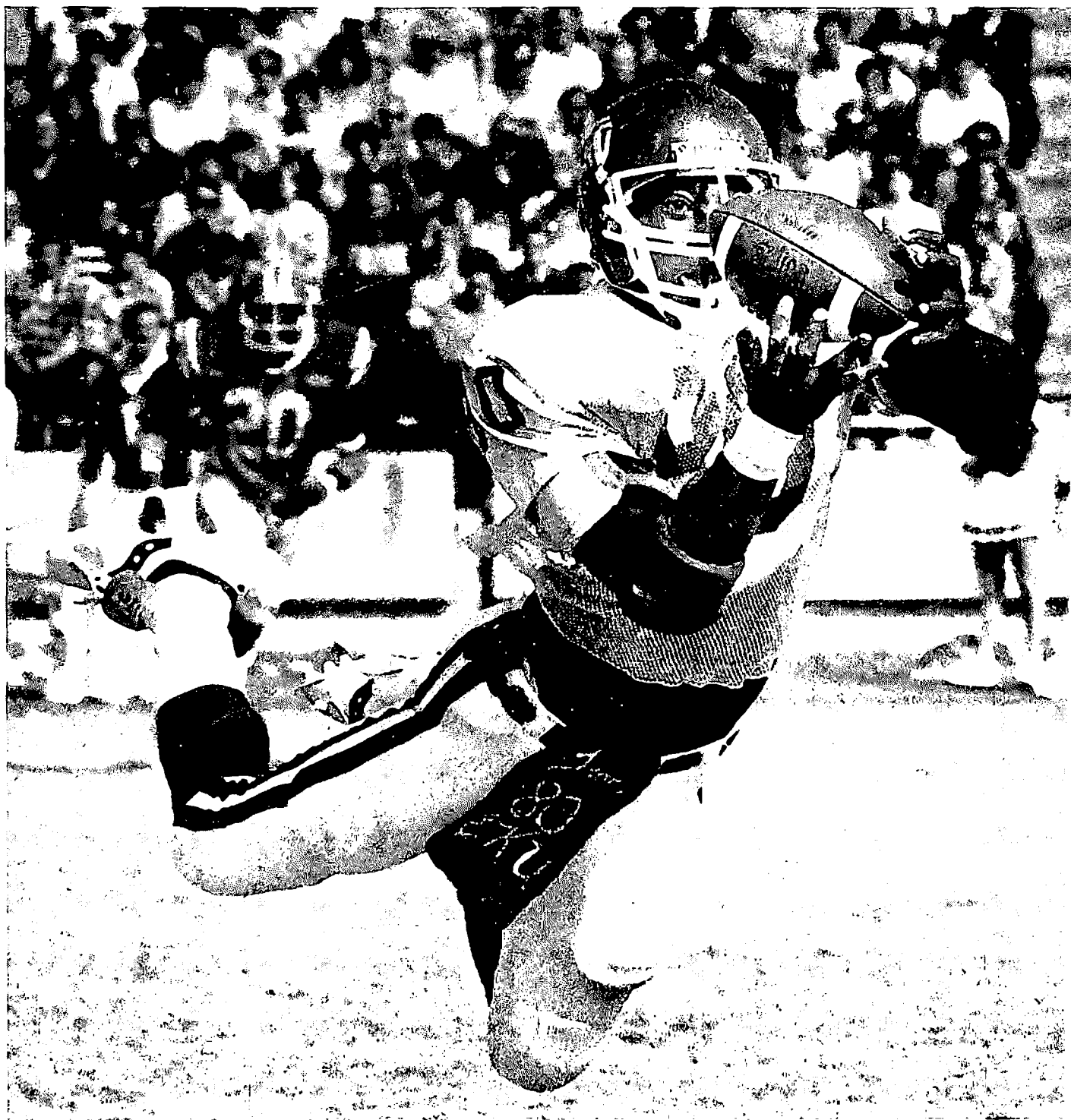
##### Defensive Backs

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	College
Derrick Batiste.....	5-10	187	Senior	McNeese State
Barney Bussey.....	5-11	190	Senior	South Carolina St.
Tim Chambers.....	5-11	185	Junior	Pennsylvania
Bruce Daigle.....	5-09	170	Senior	NE Louisiana
Grady Fuller.....	6-02	190	Senior	Massachusetts
Issiac Hott.....	6-01	185	Junior	Alcorn State
Mark Kelso.....	6-00	195	Junior	William & Mary
Rob Porter.....	6-01	195	Senior	Holy Cross
Roger Robinson.....	6-00	185	Senior	Tennessee State
Anthony Tuggle.....	6-01	206	Junior	Nicholls State

#### KICKERS

Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	College
Dean Blasucci.....	6-01	195	Senior	Western Carolina
Tony Zendejas.....	5-08	160	Senior	Nevada-Reno

# The Stars Shine Bright



# in I-AA

Their names are not household words. The facilities available and the size of the coaching staffs that teach them technique and impart football knowledge often are less than adequate. The arenas in which they perform are smaller. The fans who watch them on Saturday afternoon usually are less rabid.

However, there are instances in which the skills and dedication of NCAA Division I-AA's top individuals transcend those of the I-A stars who collect the bulk of publicity and spend much of their collegiate life in the national spotlight.

Year after year, these lesser-known players are there, performing in their own unique style for personal and team satisfaction. Many are obviously less gifted than their I-A brethren; others, though, possess the kind of talent that will earn them a shot at the great football league beyond.

And their efforts usually don't go unnoticed. In the 1983 National Football League draft, eight I-AA players were selected in the first four rounds.

Others, like Grambling's Trumaine Johnson, were picked and signed by United States Football League teams.

If the skills are there, so are the rewards. And there should be plenty for the newest crop of I-AA stars who will be lighting up football fields in 1983.

Following are profiles of a select group of players who should be getting rave notices throughout the season. Others with equally impressive credentials will be covered in the various conference previews.

First stop, Richmond, Ky.



Before another day of drudgery—more commonly known as spring practice—Eastern Kentucky wide receiver Tron Armstrong received a telephone call from his mother back home in St. Petersburg,

**Eastern Kentucky's Tron Armstrong catches everything in sight, whether at tight end or wide receiver.**



**Florida A&M's Ray Alexander (7) was born to catch a football.**

Fla.

It was the usual call from Mom. "How ya doing?" "How are classes?" "How's your jaw (he broke it in the NCAA Division I-AA semifinals last year against Tennessee State)?"

Armstrong gave the usual answers. "Fine." "OK." "Great."

But before she hung up, Mom did have one small thing to tell her oldest son, the one in love with football. She had just found out that their family was related to some people with the last name of Lofton. And one of the Loftons was a football player.

Armstrong went crazy. James Lofton, perhaps? The All-Pro receiver for the Green Bay Packers? Armstrong's favorite player?

Yes, his Mom reassured. James Lofton. Yes, Armstrong and Lofton were cousins.

"I couldn't believe it," said Armstrong while a rainstorm interrupted spring drills. "He's the receiver I've always idolized. He's the guy I've always tried to imitate."

"I told a pro scout the other day that my cousin was James Lofton and he really got excited, too. He said: 'Maybe you've got some of that good blood in you.' I hope so. I hope I've got some of that good blood."

Armstrong does have good blood. And good hands. And good speed. And good moves.

A year ago, Armstrong, a 6-foot-2, 205-pounder who has caught the pros' attention with his 4.48 time in the 40 and who has caught nearly everything in sight the past couple of years, was one of the top tight ends in I-AA competition. This season, he has moved to wide receiver. Doubtless, though, he is still one of the nation's best pass catchers.

Eastern Kentucky Coach Roy Kidd is, of course, one of Armstrong's biggest boosters.

"Tron's a great athlete," Kidd said. "He's one of the fastest players on our team. He's one of the best blockers. And he has real good hands. The biggest thing, though, is that he's a winner. He does what it takes to win."

Anything. Everything.

For four years—the first as a redshirt practice player—Armstrong played tight end. He was too skinny, weighing about 190 most of the time. He was too short, standing barely 6-1 when he arrived at Eastern Kentucky. But he played tight end because that's where he was needed.

And Eastern made it to the I-AA championship game the past four years, winning the national title in 1979 and again last year (with a 13-0 record).

"I didn't mind playing tight end," said Armstrong, who caught 24 passes for 392 yards in 1981 and had 35 catches for 422 yards and three touchdowns last season. "I played it in high school, too, because we had nobody else to play it. That's where everybody always stuck me."

"I've always thought I could do better outside, but I learned to play and survive at tight end. I think I became a better player because I played there. I learned to block the big guys. I learned to catch the ball in a crowd. I learned to play football."

It all started when Armstrong arrived on the Eastern Kentucky campus and joined the scout team.

"I remember they put me at tight end, and the first day everybody just beat up on me," Armstrong said. "But after the first practice, a couple of the regular players took me aside. Our safety told me ways I could block defensive backs and knock them out for a while. And our starting tackle taught me some good ways to cut down some guys."

"I really learned a lot. All the glory for a receiver is to catch the football, get out in the open and score touchdowns. I haven't been able to do that because we've had some receivers and not any tight ends, and my main job was just to get the first down. So most of last year, I just ran as hard as I could to get to Steve Bird (Eastern's All-America flanker) and block for him. I figured somebody might see me then."

People will see Armstrong this year. Plenty of him. Bird, who had 47 regular-season catches for 803 yards and eight touchdowns for Eastern last year, is gone. Now, Eastern needs Armstrong at wide

*Continued*

receiver. And, of course, Armstrong is moving to Bird's old spot. The glory position.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Armstrong. "I think it's my natural position. I've only played out there a few times, on special plays. Sometimes I go out and line up in a tight end's stance. But I like it. It gives me some freedom. Plus, those cornerbacks have got to be easier to block than those linebackers.

"There's no pressure on me. I'm not Steve Bird. There won't be a Steve Bird around here for a long time. We're different type players. Bird was super quick. He had great feet. I'm a little faster, and a little bigger. I hope I can use that to my advantage.

"I've been working hard on it. Bird's been working with me. He's helping me with my routes and my feet, and helping me to get up field after I catch the ball. It's different, but I'm looking forward to it. I think I can do the job."

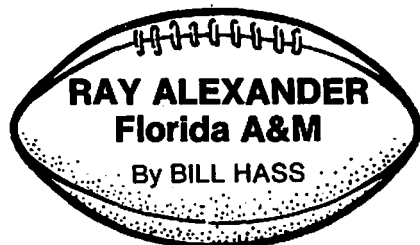
If he can get the ball, that is. Eastern also lost its top quarterback—Tuck Woolum—from last year's championship team. That leaves Armstrong working with two redshirt freshmen.

"A lot of people have been teasing me," Armstrong said. "They've been saying my pro future is in the hands of two freshmen. But I'm not worried. I hate to lose Tuck, but these young kids are doing pretty good.

"I've kind of taken them under my wing a little. Their lockers are next to mine and I try to joke around with 'em and get 'em to relax. I have confidence in them."

Besides, they'll be throwing to James Lofton's cousin.

"Yeah. That right," Armstrong said. "I just hope I can play like I'm related to him. I sure would like to meet him someday." ■



When a pass is in flight, there are techniques a wide receiver calls upon—things he has been taught on the practice field—in his attempt to make the reception. Positioning, body control and concentration are included.

But no one can teach a player perhaps the most important element.

"You can't teach someone to want to catch it," said Ray Alexander, the gifted wide receiver from Florida A&M. "That comes from the heart.

"If a guy is born to catch the ball, it's like Muhammad Ali was born to box or Herschel Walker was born to run. Lynn Swann was like that."

And there are those who believe that

Alexander—like Swann, the former All-Pro wide receiver of the Pittsburgh Steelers—was born to catch the football.

Heading into his senior year, Alexander has compiled some statistics that would cause anyone to take notice—including 41 catches for 10 touchdowns and a 23-yard average in 1982. He holds all Rattler receiving records (Bob Hayes was primarily a runner in his days at Florida A&M).

But it's not just the number of catches Alexander makes, it's the way he makes them that sets him apart.

"He's the big-play man in our offense," said Rattlers Coach Rudy Hubbard. "At 6-foot-4, he's a super target and he'll go out and make the spectacular catch. And he catches the ball with such relaxed hands. You can't hear a sound when he catches the ball."

Alexander's biggest day came against South Carolina State last season when he had eight receptions for 147 yards and two touchdowns. One catch bordered on the incredible. Ray stretched his body as far as he could, reaching well over the sideline, and somehow kept his feet in bounds and grabbed the ball.

"You don't really think about doing things like that," Alexander said. "I had to reach over the defensive back, catch the ball with one hand and pull it to my chest.

"But if the ball is in the air, even if I'm double-covered, I'm going to catch it. Coach Hubbard has told me he doesn't think there are any two defensive backs in America who can cover me. So when it's in the air, the ball belongs to my team and to me.

"I know I'm going to get hit, but taking hits comes from individual character. A winner will sacrifice for his teammates and coaches. You can't say 'I almost caught it' if you drop the ball."

Alexander's willingness to sacrifice stems from spring practice before his sophomore season. Ray had a fine high school career and was worked in slowly for the Rattlers as a freshman, making a contribution near the end of the season. One day he gazed at the sign that proclaims Florida A&M as the 1978 Division I-AA national champion—and something turned around for him.

"I decided to work as hard as I could for what I wanted to be," he said. "I don't want to look back and say, 'I could have done better.' That's what I did after high school and I know I could have been a much better player.

"So I take every practice like it's a game. And I won't miss practice, even if I'm hurt. 'Could have' is no good now. I'm dealing in facts. I want one of those championship signs."

A native of Miami, Alexander went to high school in Mobile, Ala., and was recruited for both football and basketball. Alabama wanted him in each sport and several other major colleges were after him.

But Florida A&M had become a tradition in the Alexander family. Both of Ray's parents graduated from there and

so did his grandfather. When the school offered him the opportunity to play both sports, Ray accepted.

As it turned out, Alexander never played basketball for the Rattlers. As a freshman, his grades weren't where he wanted them to be, so he played only football. He became a starter as a sophomore and, after the season, he and Hubbard agreed that he should concentrate on one sport.

Hubbard likens Alexander's jumping skill to a leaper in basketball. "He plays so much higher than the defensive backs," the coach said.

A commercial art major who hopes to open a firm with his mother someday, Alexander has his sights set on a big senior season. He has worked hard to make himself a little faster (he has 4.67 speed in the 40) and a little better. He wants to gain 1,000 yards this season, a figure he missed by just 59 yards last year.

"If I'm worth anything to anyone, I'll be glad to play in either league," Alexander said of his professional chances in the National Football League or United States Football League. "I just want to prove I'm as good as guys like Anthony Carter (former Michigan All-America) and Tru-maine Johnson (ex-Grambling star)."

Both of those heralded receivers signed with the USFL last spring. And if Alexander has the kind of senior season he's planning on having, perhaps the Florida A&M standout will be just as highly regarded. ■

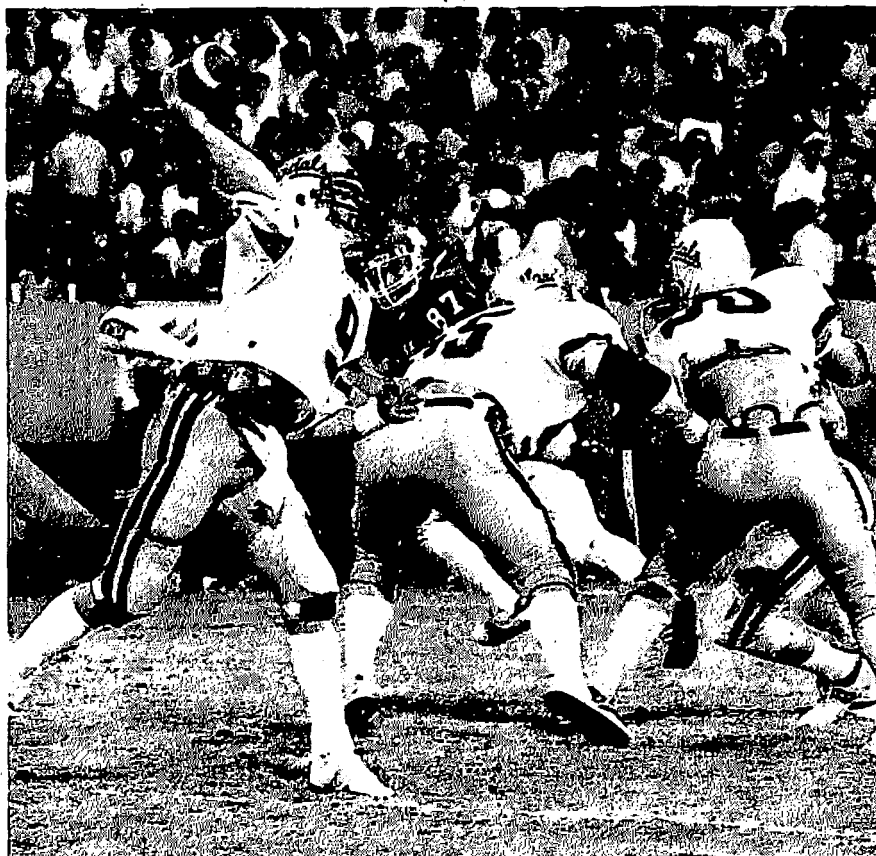


When Ken Hobart tried to get somebody—anybody—to look at him as a college football player, he drew only yawns. He was like the writer who knew his novel was great but had it rejected by 50 publishers before it was bought and became a best seller.

Finally, the University of Idaho gave Hobart a chance as a "walk-on." As a result, the Vandals wound up with a quarterback who in three years has shattered Big Sky Conference passing records.

After Hobart left high school in Kamiah, Idaho, where he was Mr. Everything, he found out college football coaches didn't care he was the biggest thing going in the little mountain town. So Hobart, a talented pitcher, went off to Lewiston, Idaho, to attend Lewis-Clark State, which fields top small-college baseball teams but is a non-football school.

"I was playing baseball down there and I was really unhappy," said Hobart, whose pitching skills had drawn looks from the Cincinnati Reds, Philadelphia Phillies and



**Quarterback Ken Hobart finally got his chance at Idaho and has become one of the brightest stars in the Big Sky.**

Pittsburgh Pirates. What Hobart really wanted was to be noticed by Jerry Davitch, then Idaho's football coach.

"I called Coach Davitch and told him I wanted to play. I told him I thought I could help the team," Hobart said. "He said his wife could probably help his football team and laughed, and I hung up the phone. I was mad.

"I finally came up to see him and he didn't recognize me. I was still growing, and when I was in high school I had a permanent and glasses. By then I'd let my hair go straight and had gotten contacts."

Besides the cosmetic changes, Hobart had gone from 5-foot-11 and 165 pounds to 6-1, 190. Davitch agreed he could walk on in the spring and compete for a scholarship, a decision that saved a future stand-out quarterback from going back to Lewis-Clark State without knowing if he had what it takes to play college football.

But just getting a shot from Davitch, who was replaced last year in Moscow by Dennis Erickson, wasn't enough. Hobart had to convince his teammates that he wasn't just another kid from a small town with big dreams.

"In the conditioning drills, the players thought I was strange. I was out there hustling, trying to win a scholarship," Hobart said. "Most of the guys didn't know what winning was all about. Now, all the guys know what winning is all about. People just got into a rut of losing—all they knew here was losing."

In the three seasons before Hobart's arrival, the Vandals had won only nine games. Hobart has guided the team to 18 victories in the last three years, including a triumph in a first-round game of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

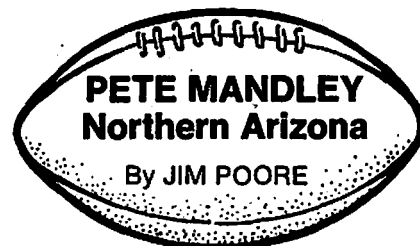
During his career at Idaho—including two seasons as quarterback of a veer offense that has been junked—Hobart has become the Big Sky's all-time leading passer with 5,682 yards, 3,058 of which came last year. He has 47 career touchdown passes.

Hobart still is haunted by Idaho's quarterfinal-round loss (38-30) to eventual national champion Eastern Kentucky in last year's Division I-AA playoffs. An Idaho drive was stopped at the Eastern Kentucky 19 with less than a minute left in the game when an official ruled the Colonels had intercepted a Hobart pass (although replays indicated the Eastern Kentucky player didn't have possession of the ball).

"I feel especially bad because I threw the dang thing," Hobart said. "I've seen the videotape of the thing and I want another chance at those guys. I think if we'd played a lick offensively the first half we'd have beaten them."

Hobart didn't mope around, though. He turned elsewhere to show off his athletic talents.

Ever the competitor, Hobart took up the decathlon event and was convinced he could help the Vandals' track team last spring. This time, nobody argued. ■



Occasionally, somebody shows up in the Big Sky Conference who seemingly took the wrong freeway exit in his freshman year.

Pete Mandley is a perfect example.

After all, how do you figure a rocket like Mandley enrolling at Northern Arizona instead of either of its more-publicized sister schools to the south, Arizona and Arizona State?

There are coaches like Montana's Larry Donovan who wish those two Pacific 10 schools would have paid more attention to Mandley when he was a senior at Mesa West High School.

"He scares the dickens out of you. He can run by anybody on our team—we had deep coverage on him and he ran by everybody," said Donovan, whose Grizzlies overcame Mandley long enough to edge Northern Arizona, 36-35, last fall. "When he has the ball in the kicking or passing game, he might be the most dangerous player who ever played in this league."

The Big Sky is by no means stocked with a bunch of lead-foots, and the league has produced its share of professional players and victories over Division I-A teams. But the 6-foot-1, 185-pound Mandley is something special—a wide receiver who should break Division I-AA's career all-purpose yardage mark in 1983 and then be a high draft choice of the pros.

How was Mandley, who needs 1,577 all-purpose yards this fall to break the I-AA record of 5,852 (held by former Nevada-Reno star Frank Hawkins), overlooked by Arizona and Arizona State?

The Lumberjacks can thank a combination of Mandley's own second effort, the 30-scholarship limit set by the NCAA and the reluctance of some major colleges to sign a player injured in his senior year of high school.

Mandley had more than 1,000 yards rushing in his junior year but was sidelined much of his senior season at Mesa West because of a collarbone injury.

"I got hit by one guy who slipped down to my ankle. I was giving a second effort to break the tackle and I got hit from behind," Mandley said. "I spun off and got hit on the shoulder. That's when the injury occurred."

Mandley's collarbone wasn't broken, but there was a soft spot on the bone that necessitated the wearing of a collar brace for six weeks. And the presence of even a Band-Aid can be enough to scare off some major-college recruiters, especially con-

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sidering the 30-player scholarship limit that usually leaves "risk" athletes out in the cold.

"It seems as if schools tend to shy away from a receiver with collar injuries," Mandley said. "I guess nine times out of 10 the healing isn't complete."

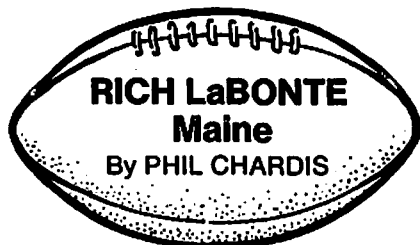
Ironically, Mandley has yet to miss a down at Northern Arizona because of injuries. He did miss all of the 1981 season, though, when he was suspended from school for a semester after being a peripheral figure in a scrape with the law.

There was no legal action taken against Mandley, but the school still felt its disciplinary action was necessary. The brush with the darker side of campus life left a mark on Mandley, who came back in 1982 to catch 49 passes for 1,067 yards, average 24.5 yards per kickoff return and 12.7 per punt return and score 10 touchdowns (seven on receptions, two on punt returns and one on a run).

"It made me a better man first of all, and second of all it made me realize my values in life," Mandley said. "I set my priorities last year. I thank the people at NAU and the Lord for giving me a second chance."

The year layoff gave Mandley a chance to work out on the weights, mature and reinforce his love of the game.

For Mandley, that was good news. For the rest of the Big Sky, it was not so good. League opponents weren't exactly eager to face a new and improved Pete Mandley. And now they are bracing for the 1983 model. ■



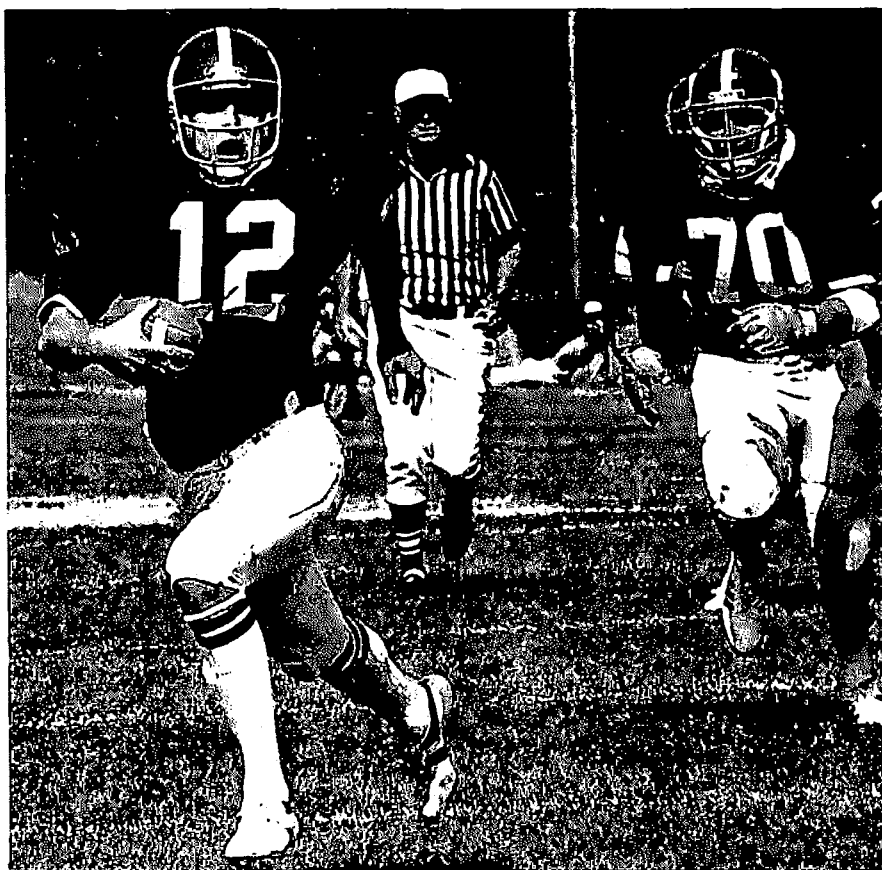
University of Maine Coach Ron Rogerson readily admits that inserting freshman Rich LaBonte at quarterback two seasons ago wasn't a move based on coaching genius—it was an act of desperation.

LaBonte was a freshman punter for the Black Bears in 1981 and the team's fifth-string quarterback. "I think one kid got hurt and I moved up to fourth," LaBonte said with a grin.

In the Bears' fifth game of the year at Lafayette—after a 0-3-1 start—Rogerson, a freshman himself as a head coach, was searching for an answer to his team's offensive problems.

"We were desperately in need of a quarterback," Rogerson said. "Neither one of our quarterbacks was moving the ball very well and we were even considering moving one of our halfbacks to quarterback. Then there was just a little time left and we decided to put Richie in."

"We called one of our option plays to



**Rich LaBonte (12) became Maine's No. 1 quarterback by default, but has since rewarded Black Bears' fans with record performances.**

the left, but when Richie ran it, there was nowhere to go. So he reversed his field, went the other way and picked up 10 yards. I turned to my offensive coordinator (Chris Raymond) right then and said, 'Well, Chris, at least we've got our quarterback.'"

Undoubtedly, it was the biggest understatement of Rogerson's young coaching career.

LaBonte fought off a back injury to lead Maine to three victories in the team's last six games of 1981, a stretch that included impressive offensive shows in a 55-44 triumph over Princeton and a 42-35 loss to powerful Delaware. His statistics were good enough to earn LaBonte honors as ECAC Division I-AA Rookie of the Year and Yankee Conference Rookie of the Year.

More comfortable in 1982 in Rogerson's wing-T offense and freed from the punting duties because of his unstable back, LaBonte blossomed. He set school records with 1,640 yards passing and a .549 completion percentage, and tied another Maine mark with 17 touchdown passes.

LaBonte was an All-Yankee Conference first-team pick, the league's Offensive Player of the Year and the main reason the Black Bears went from league patsy to a share of the conference title and posted their best overall record, 7-4, since 1965.

With LaBonte leading the way, the

Black Bears ranked fifth in Division I-AA by averaging 31.3 points per game. Ironically, Maine's two biggest scoring outbursts came in defeats—and on successive weekends—a 58-55 loss to Rhode Island and a 48-45 setback at the hands of Boston University.

With two years of eligibility remaining, LaBonte is within reach of virtually every Maine passing record.

"My preseason prediction last year was that we'd win five games," recalled the 6-foot-1, 209-pound junior who hails from tiny York, Me., "but we had an outstanding offensive line and those guys took control of games. I really didn't think I passed all that well, but we throw a lot to the backs and I've always been pretty accurate. I needed some strength."

Rogerson is sure that LaBonte, whom he labels "a perfectionist," will get even better.

"He came back this season in great shape," the coach said. "Rich isn't a drop-back quarterback, but the wing-T is perfect for him because it incorporates a little bit of everything—play action, misdirection, all the things he's talented in. His potential is unlimited."

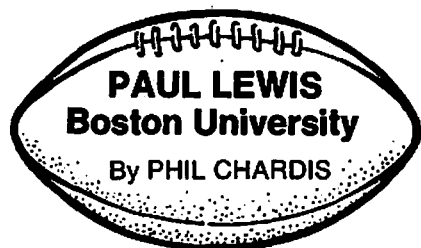
"I know what he's capable of doing," added Rogerson, who spent 10 years at Delaware as an assistant. "I saw a lot of guys run this offense, like Scott Brunner and Jeff Komlo (Delaware quarterbacks who went on to the National Football

League), and I've seen Rich do things that they couldn't do. He's got tons of confidence and he's a catalyst who leads by example, both on and off the field."

LaBonte, a dedicated student who originally planned to attend an Ivy League school but found that conference's universities "too expensive without an athletic scholarship," is keeping his goals short-range.

"There are a lot of things I have to work on myself," he acknowledged, "and I think we can improve as a team, too. Last year, everyone was still learning the offense. This year, we'll be more comfortable with it. We've got all our backs returning. If we can rebuild our lines, we'll have a good chance in the conference. One thing I want to do is go to the I-AA playoffs at least one year."

Such an ascent seems attainable, especially in light of LaBonte's meteoric rise from Maine's fifth-string quarterback to the top star among Yankee Conference signal-callers. ■



Paul Lewis learned how to play tailback for Boston University the same way some people learn how to swim—he was forced to take the plunge.

Lewis, who had rushed for only 196 yards as a freshman in 1981, was thrust into the most important position in B.U. Coach Rick Taylor's I-formation last year when senior star Gregg Drew suffered an ankle injury in a preseason scrimmage.

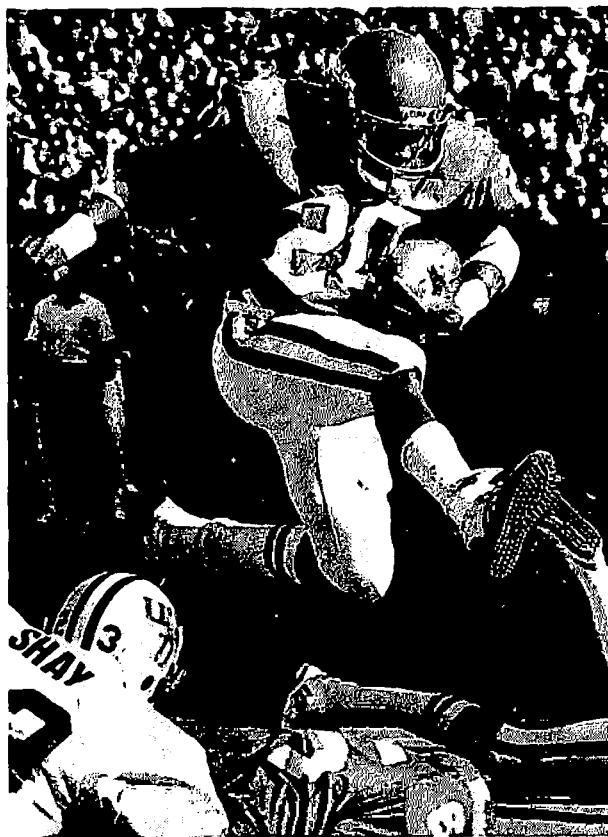
Lewis, as it turned out, made quite a splash.

The 5-foot-8, 175-pound ball of fire more than filled Drew's shoes by rushing for 1,266 yards—breaking Drew's school record of 1,257 set in 1981—and scoring 17 touchdowns—another B.U. mark—as he led the Terriers to a share of the Yankee Conference title and a berth in the Division I-AA national playoffs.

Lewis was a first-team All-Yankee Conference choice and a second-team All-East selection. Not bad for a kid who was just getting used to the water.

"Unfortunately, with the injury to Drew, we didn't have the luxury of easing Paul into the position," Taylor explained. "When the season began, we knew he had the speed and the ability to play the position, but we didn't know if he had the durability. He was thrown right in there, though, and he more than met the challenge."

Taylor calls Lewis "the latest and the best in a long line of B.U. tailbacks," and that places the junior in front of some fast company. For five straight seasons, a Ter-



**Paul Lewis goes over Massachusetts' defense for one of his school-record 17 touchdowns.**

rier tailback has exceeded 1,000 yards. Mal Najarian accomplished the feat in 1978 and 1979, Drew did it in 1980 and 1981 and then Lewis had his surprising season. Each year, the B.U. season rushing record was broken.

"If you're an I-team with an I-philosophy, you'd better have the tailback who can do it," Taylor said. "We were blessed with two good years from Mal and two great years from Gregg and I think Paul has a little bit more speed than either of them. He's the best we've had at tailback. He was good when the season began last year and he just got better. I don't think there's a rushing record in sight that isn't within his reach."

Drew's ankle problem preceded hip and hand injuries, and the Terrier star never regained his junior-year form. Lewis, a sensitive young man from Boston's inner city, felt badly about stealing Drew's glory.

"At first, I felt a little guilty about taking everything away from Gregg," said Lewis, who starred at tailback for four years at Boston's Madison Park High School, earning the most-valuable-player award of the Boston City League as a senior.

"I was getting everything Gregg had for two years and I felt kind of funny about it," Lewis said, "but Gregg was my biggest supporter."

Lewis himself had doubts about diving into the starting tailback spot—until he played the first couple of games, that is.

"The main thing was that I had to prove to myself that I could play the position here," he said, "and I wanted to show the

coaches I could do it. In high school, I would carry the ball 17 to 20 times a game, but here the tailback carries it 25, 30, 35 times a game.

"I used to see how Gregg looked after a game, with welts and cuts all over his body, and I wasn't sure I could go through it all. It wasn't until the Yale game (the fourth game of the season) that the coaches told me the position was mine."

Barring injury, the job is his for the next two years, too. Lewis averaged almost 28 carries per game last season, but things may change a bit in 1983.

"We're not going to predict how many yards he'll gain this year or how many times he'll carry the ball," Taylor said. "We'll take another 1,300 yards whether he has to carry the ball more or less than last year."

Lewis is eager for the challenge.

"This year there'll be more pressure on me because last year a lot of schools didn't know who I was," Lewis predicted. "But I'm determined to show that last year wasn't a fluke. I'm working hard to get my legs stronger."

"I want the team to do well, to play for the I-AA national championship. I know if we do well as a team, I'll do well as an individual."

If Lewis does any better as an individual, they can start reprinting the record books. But something less than a sensational season wouldn't detract from Taylor's admiration for the B.U. ballcarrier.

"He's a gentle man and a gentleman, on and off the field," Taylor said. "I know it's trite to say, but Paul's like what you'd like your kids to grow up as." ■

# Widespread Fear: Being Vandalized

By JIM POORE

Idaho's accomplishments in collegiate football have ranked on about the same level as Millard Fillmore's political achievements. There may have been some, but the world has never really appreciated them.

Until Dennis Erickson came along, that is. The Idaho coach couldn't do anything about the reputation of the 13th President of the United States, but he has certainly done something for the Vandals' standing.

The passing attack that Erickson helped design at San Jose State turned the once-luckless Vandals from a 3-8 team—and winless in the Big Sky Conference in 1981—into the league's most awesome offensive machine in 1982. Idaho went 8-3 in the regular season—5-2 in the Big Sky—and advanced to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, where the Vandals beat Montana and then lost to eventual champion Eastern Kentucky.

With just about everybody back from that high-powered offense, the Vandals should be stronger than last year. Erickson, though, figures everybody is waiting for Idaho to stumble back into the muck it climbed out of last year.

"I'm sure that's the exact sentiment they have this year—that last year was a lucky year. A Cinderella year, whatever the case may be," Erickson said after his first season as the Vandals' coach. "Now we'll find out whether we have a program for real."

Ken Hobart is back, and that's enough to strike fear into any defense. Earning All-America honors at quarterback and becoming the Big Sky's all-time passing leader, the 6-foot-1, 194-pound Hobart completed 221 of 418 passes for 3,058 yards and 24 touchdowns. He was intercepted just eight times.

Ron Wittenburg (46 catches, 519 yards) and Brian Allen (23-414) are back to catch the ball for Idaho, along with tight end Kurt Vestman (41-489). In addition, five starters return on the offensive line.

The big question is whether the Vandals' secondary-strong defense can find the right mix in the front seven.

If Erickson is hit with a sophomore jinx



**Anthony Corley gives Nevada-Reno strength at running back.**

in the Big Sky, there are four or five teams that could easily plow past Idaho. Nevada-Reno may have the best chance.

The Wolf Pack ranked as the Big Sky's major disappointment last fall. But by the end of the year, Reno may have been the league's best team, smashing its way to a 25-16 victory over Idaho and handing Fresno State its only loss of the year in digging out from a rocky start to finish 6-5. If Reno can start 1983 the way it ended 1982, then Coach Chris Ault may have his first Big Sky championship.

Reno's fate probably hinges on its quarterback situation.

Ault can choose from either redshirt Eric Beavers or Cal Poly-Pomona transfer Joe Pizzo. If he makes the right pick and his quarterback meshes with an offense that includes running back Anthony Corley (the Big Sky's leading rusher with 1,198 yards last year) and standout tackle Derek Kennard, then Reno shouldn't start with a crawl this season.

The Wolf Pack defense is led by Dwayne Witzmann, a 6-2, 240-pound nose-guard.

Another key player for Reno is Tony Zendejas. While his kicking cousins at Arizona and Arizona State may get more publicity, Zendejas is busy setting Division I-AA kick-scoring records. In two years at Reno, Zendejas has made 47 of 57 field-goal attempts and averaged 2.14 field goals and 8.9 points a game.

At Boise State, it finally happened. After rejecting feelers from Wyoming and North Carolina State, the Big Sky's all-time winningest coach, Jim Criner, finally yielded to an attractive offer and left the Broncos to become head coach at Iowa State. Boise's defensive coordinator, Lyle Setencich, was named Criner's successor.

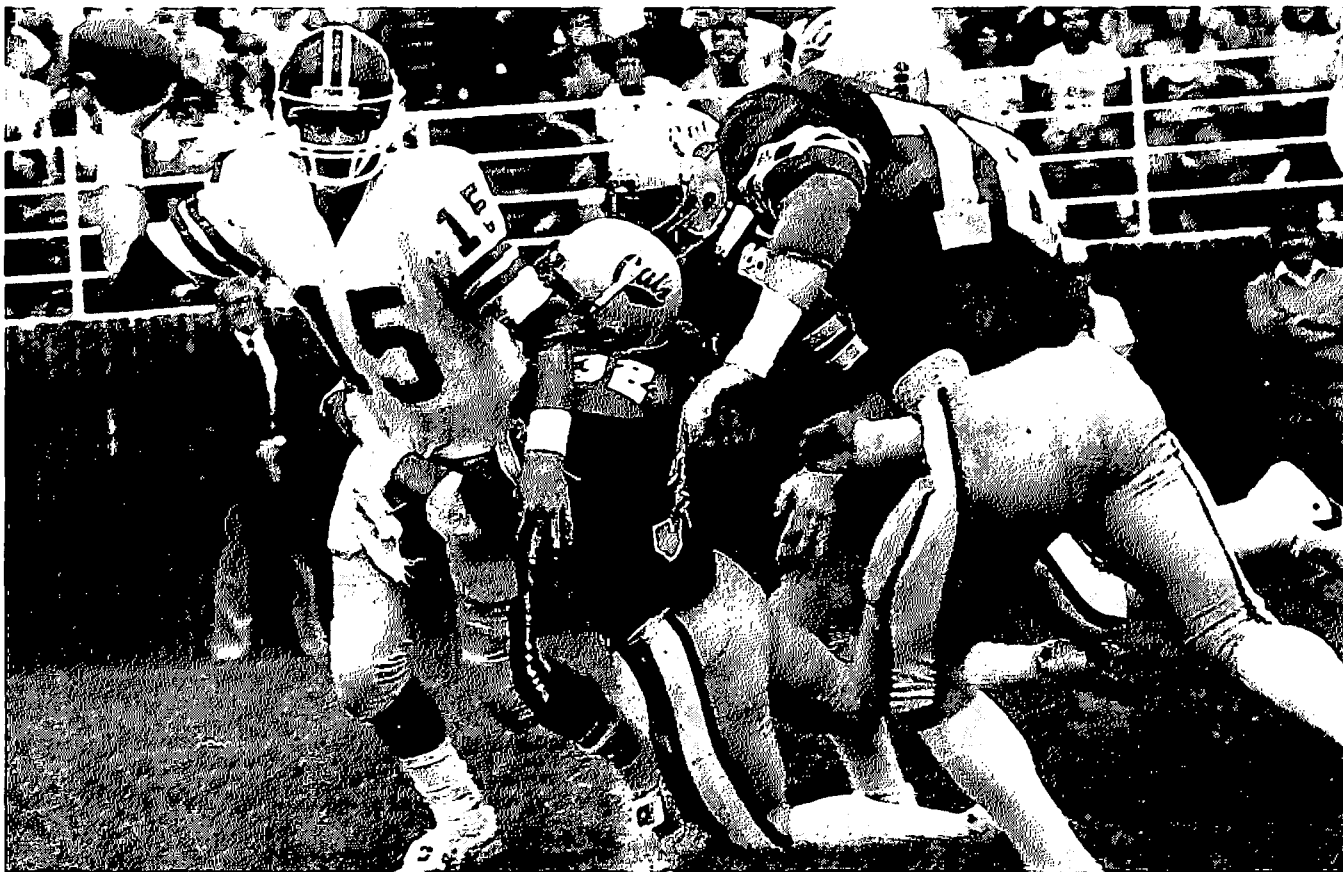
While the selection proved highly popular with the players, the fact remains that nobody knows whether Setencich is just a nice guy or a nice guy who also is a good football coach. If he's the latter, Boise State may ascend to the top of the Big Sky after slipping to 4-3 in the league in 1982.

The Broncos, 8-3 overall last year, return All-America middle linebacker Carl Keever, a junior who had 136 tackles despite missing the last two games because of an ankle injury. The defense as a whole should retain Setencich's trademark of toughness, but it's the offense that will make or break Setencich as a coach.

"If we can build confidence in our offense, then we have a chance to win the championship," Setencich said. "If we don't rebuild that confidence, then we won't win it."

The first thing Setencich tried to do as head coach was clear up a two-quarterback arrangement that made everybody—fans, players and coaches—uncomfortable the last two years. Canadian junior Gerald DesPres, a player with undetermined talent but All-America charisma, was named the No. 1 quarterback and senior Tim Klena was switched to safety.

However, DesPres underwent surgery in April for removal of a bone chip in his right ankle. If DesPres is forced to miss the '83 season, Klena will be back as the No. 1 quarterback (a position he held at the outset of both his sophomore and junior years).



**Standout linebacker Jim Kalafat (32, above) of Montana State finds his man, while quarterbacks**

**Tim Bernal of Weber State (below left) and Marty Mornhinweg of Montana look for receivers.**



If the quarterback situation is resolved satisfactorily and senior tailback Rodney Webster returns to his sophomore form, then the Broncos will be set.

Although Idaho was the league's most-noticed team last year, the Vandals weren't Big Sky champions. That honor went to Montana's Grizzlies, who tied Idaho and Montana State at 5-2 but won the title because they defeated both the Vandals and Bobcats. As in 1981 and 1982, the Grizzlies probably will be overlooked before the season and wind up near the top—if not at the top.

For the third straight year, quarterback Marty Mornhinweg will be the key to Montana's success. Listed at 5-10 and 185 (although he seems considerably smaller), Mornhinweg completed 61.9 percent of his passes (140-226) for 1,569 yards and 12 touchdowns. Intercepted just seven times, Mornhinweg was the No. 5-rated passer in Division I-AA last season.

Tight end Brian Salonen (37 catches for 452 yards) will help key the Grizzly offense.

For the second straight year, another school tried to lure Dave Kragthorpe from Idaho State. After the Bengals' I-AA national championship season in 1981, it was Texas-El Paso offering money; following the 1982 season, it was Utah State talking loyalty. Kragthorpe, a Utah State graduate, didn't bite.

If Kragthorpe's team can give Paul Peterson time to throw like last year (the quarterback completed 228 of 444 passes

*Continued*

# BIG SKY CONFERENCE

## Boise State

**Coach:** Lyle Setencich (First year at school).  
**1982 Record:** 8-3-0; 4th in conf., 4-3-0.  
**Offense:** Power I. Defense: 50.  
**Key Returnees:** Michel Bourgeau, DT; Gerald Despres, QB; Jim Ellis, LB; Butch Fisk, S; Kevrette Johnson, S; Greg Jones, OT; Carl Keever, LB; John Kilgo, OT; Kim Metcalf, WR; Rodney Webster, TE.  
**Key Losses:** Larry Alder, S; Mark Jensen, K; John Rade, DE; Bob Skinner, DT; Jeff Turk, CB; Jon Zogg, OG.  
**Starters Returning:** 7 offense, 4 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 37  
**Lettermen Lost:** 18

## Montana State

**Coach:** Dave Arnold (First year at school).  
**1982 Record:** 6-5-0; T1st in conf., 5-2-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. Defense: 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Joe Bignell, TE; Mark Carter, K; Steve Cornellier, OG; Mark Fellows, LB; Mike Godfrey, QB; Eric Harrington, OT; Rodney Holland, CB; Jim Kalafat, LB; Dirk Nelson, P.  
**Key Losses:** Jim Anderson, S; Tony Boddie, RB; Phil Bruneau, DT; Mark Eibner, LB; Bob Kardoos, DT; John Nord, OT.  
**Starters Returning:** 5 offense, 4 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 27  
**Lettermen Lost:** 17

## Idaho

**Coach:** Dennis Erickson (9-4-0, 1 year).  
**1982 Record:** 8-3-0; T1st in conf., 5-2-0.  
**Offense:** Pro Set. Defense: 52/Eagle.  
**Key Returnees:** Boyce Bailey, S; Ken Hobart, QB; Cal Loveall, DB; Steve Seman, OG; Kurt Vestman, TE; Lance West, OT; Ron Whittenburg, WR.  
**Key Losses:** Greg Diehl, OT; John Fortner, LB; Paul Griffin, NG; Sam Merriman, LB; Vic Wallace, WR.  
**Starters Returning:** 7 offense, 7 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 38  
**Lettermen Lost:** 13

## Nevada-Reno

**Coach:** Chris Ault (54-24-1, 7 years).  
**1982 Record:** 6-5-0; T5th in conf., 3-4-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. Defense: 3-4.  
**Key Returnees:** Anthony Cortey, FB; Rick Harris, C; Otto Kelly, RB; Derek Kennard, OT; Tony Shaw, DB; Steve King, OT; Alphonso Williams, WR; Dwayne Witzmann, NG; Tony Zendejas, K.  
**Key Losses:** Melvin Gentry, OG; Alexander Jones, DB; David Kilson, DB; Charles Mann, DT; Ken Mizell, LB; Marshall Sperbeck, QB.  
**Starters Returning:** 9 offense, 4 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 30  
**Lettermen Lost:** 14

## Idaho State

**Coach:** Dave Kragthorpe (21-14-0, 3 years).  
**1982 Record:** 3-8-0; 8th in conf., 1-6-0.  
**Offense:** Pro Set. Defense: 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Steve Anderson, NG; Matt Courtney, CB; Lem Galeai, LB; Ken O'Neal, TE; Paul Peterson, QB; Carl Qualls, LB.  
**Key Losses:** Ken Bacon, OG; Jim Lane, C; Jim Nielsen, DT; John Olivia, LB; Bill Snapp, LB; Dan Taylor, OT.  
**Starters Returning:** 4 offense, 6 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 27  
**Lettermen Lost:** 21

## Northern Arizona

**Coach:** Joe Harper (4-7-0, 1 year).  
**1982 Record:** 4-7-0; T5th in conf., 3-4-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. Defense: 4-3.  
**Key Returnees:** A.J. Castaneda, DE; Doug Gandy, OT; James Gee, DT; Marv Jackman, LB; Bob Jenkins, CB; Pete Mandley, WR; Elbert (Bo) Perry, TB; Brad Rowland, DE; Tommie Wright, S.  
**Key Losses:** Larry Barnes, DL; Brad Bartholomew, OT; Mark Diamond, K; Scott Lindquist, QB; Kelvin Margerum, WR; Matt Palacio, DB; Rick Rodriguez, TE; Rusty Summers, FB; Ron Thomas, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 5 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 19  
**Lettermen Lost:** 18

## Montana

**Coach:** Larry Donovan (16-16-0, 3 years).  
**1982 Record:** 6-5-0; T1st in conf., 5-2-0.  
**Offense:** Sprint Draw. Defense: 3-4.  
**Key Returnees:** Joey Charles, TB; Bob Cordier, OT; Tony Fudge, S; Cliff Lewis, DT; Bob McCauley, WR; Marty Mornhinweg, QB; Brent Oakland, LB; Dean Rominger, K; Brian Salonen, TE; Malcolm Sorrell, LB.  
**Key Losses:** Greg Amundsen, OG; Brian Caraway, C; David Glenn, WR; Greg Iseman, RB; Reed Madison, CB; Curt McElroy, LB; Rocky Miller, OT; Joe Nuu, NG.  
**Starters Returning:** 7 offense, 5 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 43  
**Lettermen Lost:** 15

## Weber State

**Coach:** Mike Price (11-11-0, 2 years).  
**1982 Record:** 4-7-0; 7th in conf., 2-5-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. Defense: 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Pete Beattie, TE; Tim Bernal, QB; Junior Crockett, CB (redshirt); Joe DiPaolo, LB; Dennis Rogan, RB; Sam Slater, OT; Gilbert Vasquez, RB (transfer from Colorado State).  
**Key Losses:** Bob Casper, LB; Elbert Gray, CB; Lawrence Livingston, OG; Kelvin Matthews, RB; Roger Ruzek, K.  
**Starters Returning:** 5 offense, 4 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 35  
**Lettermen Lost:** 23

for 2,623 yards), then the Bengals should have no trouble improving on their 3-8, 1-6 finish. That record is a little misleading anyway because Idaho State lost five games by a total of 13 points.

"Our top priority is to re-establish the offensive line," said Kragthorpe, who has just one part-time starter back there. If the line doesn't become an effective unit, Peterson's—and the Bengals'—hopes for a productive season will be in jeopardy and Kragthorpe might be wishing he had been more loyal to Utah State.

When Mike Price became coach two years ago at Weber State, he was full of wisecracks and the Wildcats proceeded to win seven games. However, last year's 4-7, 2-5 finish may have sobered him a bit. With a better defense and an improved running game to help take the pressure off the passing attack, Price may be back to the one-liners by the end of the 1983 season.

"The first year we had great players," Price explained. "We didn't win last year and we didn't have good defensive play-

ers."

Accordingly, Price concentrated his recruiting at linebacker and the secondary. He thinks linebacker Joe DiPaolo and defensive back Emmanuel (Junior) Crockett will help lead a turnaround.

Tim Bernal will quarterback Weber's pass-oriented attack, and the running game should be improved with the addition of redshirt Gilbert Vasquez, a one-time starter at Colorado State. With Vasquez and Dennis Rogan doing the running and 6-8, 277-pound Sam Slater blocking up front, Price is looking for a better-balanced offense.

Joe Harper had some exciting moments at Northern Arizona in his first year as coach, but when the season ended the Lumberjacks were 3-4 in Big Sky play and 4-7 overall. Harper wasn't accustomed to such records in his old job at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

"We should be improved overall—I think we're a little more solid defensively," said Harper, who has voiced concern about his middle linebacker and quarterback. The middle-linebacker job might go to junior-college transfer Randy Cook, while the quarterback position will be filled by 1982 backup Doug Stanley or junior-college transfer Mike Mendoza.

If Stanley or Mendoza comes through, then life will be easier for Harper since that means flanker Pete Mandley—perhaps the most dangerous player in the Big Sky—will be free to do his thing, which is to confound defenders.

When the off-season started, Dave Arnold was Montana State's offensive-line coach and a busy man on the recruiting front. Now, all the heat is on Arnold. He was named head coach when Doug Graber quit the Bobcats after two seasons to become an assistant with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Graber left Arnold with nine starters off a 6-5, 5-2 club, including standout linebacker Jim Kalafat and talented quarterback Mike Godfrey. One player who wasn't left behind was tailback Tony Boddie, who became a valuable member of the 1983 Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League. Letterman Junior Fulp and four high school recruits will battle for Boddie's job.

One thing's certain—the Bobcats will be quicker, offensively and defensively in 1982. That's a must in a league gone pass-crazy.

"We'll have more speed than Montana State's ever had," said Arnold, who doesn't plan on being a party pooper when it comes to throwing. "Last year we broke every (Montana State) individual season record in passing. We're going to throw the ball as much or more than last year."

With two league representatives bounced out of the Division I-AA playoffs early last year, the Big Sky hopes to rebound nationally in 1983 after bringing home NCAA I-AA champions in 1980 (Boise State) and 1981 (Idaho State). The personnel seems to be on hand to put such a comeback within reach. ■

Jim Poore is a sportswriter for the Idaho Statesman in Boise.



## IVY LEAGUE



Penn's Timmy Chambers, a cornerback and punt returner, is one of the Ivy League's more exciting players.

# Penn Writes Repeat Scenario After Surprising 1982 Season

By DICK WEISS

Jerry Berndt has never been one to hoard the wealth.

But the proudest possession in his office last spring was the silver Ivy League championship trophy. And Penn's football coach seemed reluctant to part with his share of it.

"It's supposed to go to Harvard next," Berndt said with a smile. "But I'm going to wait until they ask for it."

No one could blame Berndt for wanting to savor a brilliant success story a little longer.

The University of Pennsylvania's football team—the Rip Van Winkle of the Ivy League—finally woke up last fall. The perennially passive Quakers, who had not won an Ivy championship since 1960, transformed themselves from a 1-9 team into co-champions, along with Dartmouth and Harvard.

Penn defeated Dartmouth, Yale and

Harvard on the way to a 5-2 league record, the school's best finish since 1973. Overall, the Quakers were 7-3.

"When I first took this job," Berndt said, "people told me I was crazy."

Crazy like a fox.

"Last year's team gave me a lot of memories that will stick with me for a long time," said Berndt, who succeeded where three other coaches before him had failed.

One of Penn's best moments occurred during an incredible 23-21 victory over preseason Ivy favorite Harvard at Franklin Field in mid-November.

The Crimson had scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to erase a 20-0 deficit and seize a 21-20 lead with 1 minute, 28 seconds left in the showdown for the Ivy championship. But Penn was not to be denied a share of the title. Quarterback Gary Vura completed four of five passes to take the Quakers from their 20-yard line to the Harvard 21.

Then, in a miraculous finish reminiscent of 1968 and Harvard's 29-29 tie with Yale, Penn's All-Ivy kicker Dave Shulman attempted a 38-yard field goal with 4 seconds left to play. He missed. Shulman was given a second chance, however, as Harvard was penalized for roughing the kicker, and he promptly nailed a 27-yard field goal with no time remaining.

Of course, the fans tore down the goal posts. Penn had given the league a taste of parity, breaking a stranglehold that the New England schools had on the Ivy championship.

The Quakers' success offered hope to all other also-rans.

"We are going to behave like defending league champions," Berndt claimed.

For Penn to make another run at the title, Berndt will have to come up with a replacement for Vura. He has three candidates—sophomore Jim Crocicchia (who

*Continued*

# IVY LEAGUE

## BROWN

**Coach:** John Anderson (56-34-2, 10 years)  
**1982 Record:** 5-5-0; T4th in conf., 3-4-0.  
**Offense:** Option. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Gary Cloutier, DT; John Daniel, MG; Thom Heckard, DE; Ken Jones, TB; Bob Mangiacotti, OT; Brad McCauley, SE; Jeff Nikora, C; Joe Potter, QB; Dennis Stott, LB; Vince Stephens, WR; Jeff Traver, OG.  
**Key Losses:** Bill Barrett, FB; Paul Farnham, SE; Bob Giunton, OT; Jeff Gradinger, DB; Rod Jones, TB; Chuck McGrath, DT; Ron Mosley, TE.  
**Starters Returning:** 4 offense, 4 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 21.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 32.

## COLUMBIA

**Coach:** Bob Naso (3-27-0, 3 years)  
**1982 Record:** 1-9-0; 8th in conf., 1-6-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Returnees:** Kirk Adams, LB; Mike Bozzo, C; Don Lewis, WR; Bruce Mollinelli, K; Paul Myers, MG; Bill Reggio, WR; Dan Upperco, TE; John Witkowski, QB.  
**Key Losses:** Tim Coleman, DE; John Hite, DE; Chris Jenkins, OG; Mike Scavina, S; James Witherspoon, CB.  
**Starters Returning:** 8 offense, 7 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 21.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 17.

## CORNELL

**Coach:** Maxie Baughan (First year at Cornell)  
**1982 Record:** 4-6-0; T4th in conf., 3-4-0.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** 4-3  
**Key Returnees:** Tony Baker, TB; Mike Cahill, OT; Rick Dailey, S; Derrick Harmon, TB; Mike Huyghue, SE; Bill Morrissey, OT; John Passalacqua, DT; Mike Scully, LB; Terry Thomas, WR.  
**Key Losses:** Steve Duca, DT; Kevin McCarthy, DE; Paul Michalewicz, C; Graham Ritchie, OG; Dan Suren, TE; Scott Walter, DB.  
**Starters Returning:** 4 offense, 3 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 39.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 26.

## DARTMOUTH

**Coach:** Joe Yukica (25-22-1, 5 years)  
**1982 Record:** 5-5-0; T1st in conf., 5-2-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Returnees:** Rich Bayless, P; Dan Carson, DB; John Corbett, LB; Jack Daly, SE; Dave Fuhrman, LB; Matthey Lopes, SE; Bill Rossi, LB; Richard Weissman, RB.  
**Key Losses:** Dave Brown, TE; Sean Maher, TB; Fran Manning, DB; Dave Neslund, LB; John Olejniczak, FLK.  
**Starters Returning:** 3 offense, 8 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 32.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 27.

## HARVARD

**Coach:** Joe Restic (66-42-3, 12 years)  
**1982 Record:** 7-3-0; T1st in conf., 5-2-0.  
**Offense:** Multitex. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Joe Azelby, LB; Roger Caron, OT; John Dailey, CB; Mike Dixon, S; Chris Myers, CB; Andy Nolan, LB; John O'Brien, SE; Jim Villanueva, K.  
**Key Losses:** Don Allard, QB; Greg Brown, OT; Harry Cash, OG; Mike Corbat, OG; Pat Fleming, DE; Jim Garvey, WB; Joe Margolis, DE; Scott Murrer, DT; Louis Varsames, DB.  
**Starters Returning:** 3 offense, 5 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 35.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 31.



Cornell's Derrick Harmon.

## PENNSYLVANIA

**Coach:** Jerry Berndt (8-12-0, 2 years)  
**1982 Record:** 7-3-0; T1st in conf., 5-2-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Returnees:** Dave Bottimore, P; Tim Chambers, DB; Matt Finn, LB; Karl Hall, WR; David Shulman, K; David Smith, DE; Rich Syrek, WR.  
**Key Losses:** Scott Boggio, DE; Mike Christiani, LB; Chris DiMaria, C; Steve Flacco, HB; Terry Glanz, OG; James Keough, OG; John McInerney, OT; Mike Okun, DB; Jeff Schulte, TE; Gary Vura, QB.  
**Starters Returning:** 4 offense, 7 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 30.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 24.

## PRINCETON

**Coach:** Frank Navarro (21-24-3, 4 years)  
**1982 Record:** 3-7-0; T4th in conf., 3-4-0.  
**Offense:** Pro-Set. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Mark Berggren, DT; Steve Cusma, QB; Ralph Ferraro, TB; Derek Graham, SE; Kevin Guthrie, FLK; Eric Sadlo, OT; Andy Sanzaro, LB; Chal Taylor, OG; Jeff Urbany, NG.  
**Key Losses:** Farris Curry, FB; Mike Lilley, TE; Vic Ruterbusch, LB; Jon Schultheis, OG; Joe Warnement, S; Brent Woods, QB.  
**Starters Returning:** 4 offense, 3 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 27.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 19.

## YALE

**Coach:** Carmen Cozza (118-44-3; 18 years)  
**1982 Record:** 4-6-0; T4th in conf., 3-4-0.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** 52  
**Key Returnees:** Paul Andrie, TB; Ben Blue, DT; Bob Dooley, DB; Peter Gates, OT; Tom Giella, DT; Roger Javens, WB; Mike Luzzi, QB; John Zanieski, MG.  
**Key Losses:** Greg Burkus, DE; Rick Crews, SE; Jim Dalzell, WB; Joe Dufek, QB; Jim Joiner, LB; John Piazza, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** 3 offense, 6 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 28.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 27.

led the freshmen to their first unbeaten season in 18 years), junior John McGeehan and senior Fred Rafeedie. Rafeedie is the only one to throw a pass in a varsity game.

Harvard and Yale are other title contenders who have lost quarterbacks. Harvard must replace Don Allard, while Yale must find a successor for Joe Dufek.

Most of the upper-echelon teams will depend heavily on their defenses to carry them over the rough spots. And Penn is no exception. The Quakers are solid in that area with seven starters back, including tackle Dave Smith, linebacker Matt Finn and cornerback Timmy Chambers—all second-team All-Ivy selections.

Chambers, a 5-foot-10, 175-pound junior, was the league's most exciting defensive player last fall, picking off six interceptions and returning 17 punts for an 8.7-yard average.

The Quakers also have another weapon in Shulman, a senior who kicked eight field goals and made 25 of 26 extra points.

Penn is one of four schools considered to be in the 1983 Ivy League title picture, along with Dartmouth, Yale and Harvard.

Dartmouth should rate as the preseason favorite because of its overall balance, established skill-position players and veteran defense. The Big Green went through a major rebuilding project last fall, but Joe Yukica's team came on strong in November by defeating Columbia, Brown and Princeton.

This time, Yukica has the luxury of two starting quarterbacks returning. Frank Polsinello won five of six games he started as a sophomore while leading the team to a share of the Ivy title in 1981, but he played only two games last season before suffering a separated shoulder. Junior Mark Caraviello, his replacement, went on to pass for 833 yards and six touchdowns.

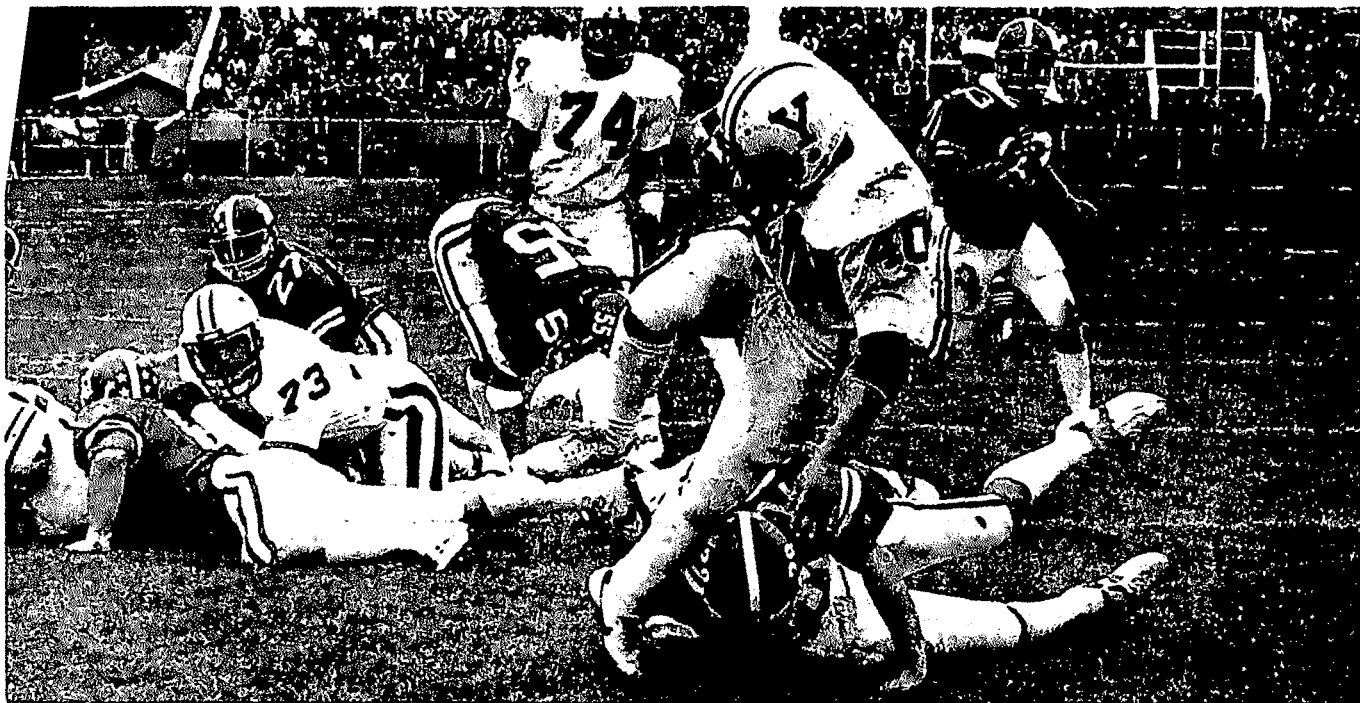
Caraviello's primary receiver was senior wide receiver Jack Daly, a first-team All-Ivy selection after catching 55 passes for 1,034 yards and eight touchdowns. Dartmouth also has a capable running back in junior Richard Weissman, who had three 100-yard-plus days.

Defensively, eight starters are back, including tackle Chris Coggullo and linebackers Steve Karol and John Corbett (who was the All-Ivy punter).

Yale, an uncharacteristic 3-4 in the league last year and 4-6 overall, is never down for long and the Bulldogs should be chomping at the bit for a shot at the upstarts.

"Our strengths will be the return of seven sophomores who started on defense," said Coach Carmen Cozza, whose team has won or tied for the league championship in five of the last seven years. "They should be a year better and smarter. On offense, tailback Paul Andrie has a year under his belt, and we should be helped by some speed and skill coming up from the freshman squad."

Andrie led the Ivy League in rushing last year with 976 yards. The 5-11, 191-pound senior also scored nine touchdowns overall. Andrie and fullback John Neville should give Yale a powerful rushing



Yale tailback Paul Andrie (above) was the Ivy League's leading rusher last season while Dart-

mouth's Jack Daly was a first-team All-Ivy receiver.



game, but the Bulldogs will have to fill the void at quarterback.

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Harvard will have to rebuild, but Coach Joe Restic's defense—which held Princeton to minus 18 yards on the ground and was responsible for 37 sacks in 1982—has enough quality at linebacker and in the secondary to hold down the fort.

Linebackers Joe Azelby (a 6-3, 227-pound senior who was a first-team Ivy pick last year) and Andy Nolan are ready for their third season side-by-side, while junior cornerback John Dailey has all-league credentials.

Harvard's most pressing problem will be replacing the versatile Allard with a quarterback who can both run and pass out of Restic's multi-flex offense. The prime candidate is sophomore Brian White.

Cornell could be the sleeper in the league if the Big Red's two outstanding tailbacks continue to thrive. Derrick Harmon, a 5-10, 192-pound senior and All-America candidate, rushed for 905 yards in 157 carries, while junior Tony Baker gained 425 yards in 82 attempts.

Maxie Baughan, a former All-Pro linebacker with the Philadelphia Eagles and Los Angeles Rams and the defensive coordinator with the Detroit Lions last season, is the Big Red's new coach.

Baughan has two All-Ivy candidates in junior tackle John Passalacqua and senior linebacker Mike Scully, but his success in the new league will depend on how quickly the rest of his defense jells.

Columbia is another darkhorse worth watching because of its passing game, which features All-Ivy quarterback John Witkowski. The 6-2, 200-pound senior led the league in both passing and total of-

fense. Witkowski threw for 3,050 yards and 29 touchdowns last fall and was named the Ivy Player of the Year.

"John was truly outstanding, showing considerable poise and passing ability against defenses that were geared to stop him," Columbia Coach Bob Naso said. "He broke virtually all the Columbia and Ivy League passing and total-offense records."

Columbia's passing game was not just a one-man show. Don Lewis and Bill Regio, the Lions' two wide-outs, were both selected first-team All-Ivy. The 6-2, 188-pound Lewis, a senior, led NCAA Division I-AA with 84 catches for 1,000 yards. Regio, a 5-10, 169-pound senior, topped I-A in touchdown catches with 14 and had 7 receptions for 987 yards.

The Lions have a veteran offensive line, but Naso will have to find a replacement for safety James Witherspoon on defense if the team is going to improve.

Brown has to replace 14 starters. Coach John Anderson does have senior quarterback Joe Potter back to solidify the Bruins' offense.

The 6-1, 200-pound Potter set a single-season record with 2,123 yards total offense. He averaged 212 yards per game, passed for seven touchdowns and ran for eight. Middle guard John Il will key the Bruins' youthful defense.

Princeton must discover a way to stop senior wide receiver Kevin Guthrie, who has been graduated.

Woods threw for 2,668 yards and 29 touchdowns last season, finishing second to Witkowski in Ivy League passing yards and five touchdowns for Frank Navarro's team. ■

Dick Weiss covers college sports for the Philadelphia Daily News.

The Sporting News 1983 College Football Yearbook

we look good on paper, but we can't

end Terry Staples. Bryant Lake showed Franz Kappel and tight

The Sporting News 1983 College Football Yearbook

Continued

# MID-EASTERN ATHLETIC

## BETHUNE-COOKMAN

**Coach:** Larry Little (First year at B-C)  
**1982 Record:** 5-5-0; 3rd in conf., 3-2-0.  
**Offense:** I. Defense: Multiple.  
**Key Returnees:** Darryl Bethune, OT; John Bostic, DB; Leon Gonzales, WR; Bernard Hawk, QB; Reno Patterson, DT; Jonathan Perry, LB; Mike Revell, RB; Lee Williams, DE.  
**Key Losses:** Troy Anderson, DB; C.B. Collins, QB; Darryl Crane, WR; Wayne Jones, DB; Marcus Morris, P; Albert Washington, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** 9 offense, 9 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 35.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 8.

## HOWARD UNIVERSITY

**Coach:** Joe Dennis Taylor (First year at Howard)  
**1982 Record:** 6-5-0; T4th in conf., 2-3-0.  
**Offense:** Pro-Set. Defense: 4-3.  
**Key Returnees:** Martin Brown, LB; Ken Carney, DT; Jimmy Diggs, DB; George Gardner, DE; Ron Kinnaird, DT; Sandy Nichols, QB; Robert Sellers, LB.  
**Key Losses:** John Bilberry, OG; Doug Jones, DB; Matt Jordan, LB; Tracy Singleton, SE.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 6 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 28.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 15.

## DELAWARE STATE

**Coach:** Joe Purzycki (6-16-0, 2 years)  
**1982 Record:** 4-7-0; T4th in conf., 2-3-0.  
**Offense:** Wing T. Defense: Multiple.  
**Key Returnees:** Mike Colbert, LB; Eldridge Comer, HB; Matthew Horace, OT; Franz Kappel, OT; James Niblack, DB; Doug Picott, FB.  
**Key Losses:** Leonard Gross, OG; Victor Hellin, DB; Rod Lester, QB; Anthony Sharpe, DE.  
**Starters Returning:** 8 offense, 8 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 35.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 8.

## NORTH CAROLINA A&T

**Coach:** Maurice Forte (2-8-0, 1 year)  
**1982 Record:** 2-8-0; 6th in conf., 0-5-0.  
**Offense:** Pro-Set. Defense: 4-3.  
**Key Returnees:** Marvin Gilmore, DB; Al Grier, QB; Aaron Herring, K-P; Keith James, WR; Mike Jones, RB; Ricardo Small, LB; Tony Stubbs, TE; Tim Williams, DB.  
**Key Losses:** Perry Foggie, DB; Mike Peppers, LB; Danny Thomas, RB-WR; Rodney Williams, OG.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 5 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 23.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 10.

## FLORIDA A&M

**Coach:** Rudy Hubbard (89-30-2, 9 years)  
**1982 Record:** 6-5-0; T1st in conf., 4-1-0.  
**Offense:** I. Defense: Multiple.  
**Key Returnees:** Ray Alexander, SE; Lew Bennett, WR; John Benson, LB; Sam Bronson, DB; Darryl Drew, LB-DE; R.C. Eason, NG; Greg Fashaw, TB; Bruce Johnson, DT; Mike Kelly, QB.  
**Key Losses:** Tony Hayes, DE; Dorsey Hutchison, DB; Alonzo Johnson, DE; Nathaniel Koonce, QB; Frank Middleton, TB; Nate Newton, OL; Billy Rolie, DB; Erwin Wright, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 5 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 45.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 18.

## SOUTH CAROLINA STATE

**Coach:** Bill Davis (37-10-0, 4 years)  
**1982 Record:** 8-2-0; T1st in conf., 4-1-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. Defense: Multiple.  
**Key Returnees:** Lance Bonner, OT; Barney Bussey, DB; Johnson Crutchfield, OG; Myles Darling, DB; Marion Drummond, C; Ralph Green, OT; Rusty Hinton, OT; Alan Neal, LB.  
**Key Losses:** George Bradley, LB; John Courtney, DT; Sidney Fulton, LB; Desmond Gatson, QB; Dwayne Jackson, DE; Anthony Reed, FB; Zack Thomas, WR.  
**Starters Returning:** 4 offense, 4 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 33.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 20.

great promise when he won the fullback job midway through last season. Tailback Johnny Rowe, who gained 1,039 yards in 1981, injured his knee early last year and is back for another try.

"He just hasn't responded to the surgery," Purzycki said of Rowe. "He suffered cartilage and ligament damage and it doesn't look like he can make it back."

The defense showed progress last year, although it had trouble stopping the pass. The leaders will be tackle Joe Lane and end Derrick Thompson, who both have started 22 straight games. Linebacker Mike Colbert led the league in tackles last year, and defensive back Bill Alston is a good one.

"Our schedule is a tough one," Purzycki said. "We open with S.C. State and Florida A&M, both on the road, at night. We also have James Madison and Bethune-Cookman in our first five games. I hope we don't get too banged up in that stretch."

Howard has recorded six-victory seasons for three straight years, but the Bison never have mounted a serious charge for the league title. Last year they suffered consecutive losses of 50-0 to South

Carolina State and 62-3 to Florida A&M, but still recovered for a 6-5 mark.

Shoring up the defense is a priority for Taylor, who was Howard's defensive coordinator last year. He doesn't have the size or the depth he wants, but some good players are on hand. Tackle Ron Kinnaird, linebacker Robert Sellers and defensive back Chuck Taylor are the best.

Scoring rarely has been a problem for the Bison. Sandy Nichols, the conference's top passer, is back for his senior season and Taylor believes a change to a pro-set offense will help.

"He was getting beat up in that option offense and missed several games in the past two years," Taylor said of Nichols. "He has a good arm, is smart and has good football sense. We need him to stay healthy."

Backup Brian Sloan is experienced and a third quarterback, Edwin Watts, also has been impressive. Splendid wide receiver Tracy Singleton is gone, but Taylor thinks several players will emerge as prominent pass catchers.

"We don't want to build our offense around one guy," Taylor said. "We want

to get the ball to everyone."

Taylor anticipates a good year from tailback Melvin Sutton, and he thinks guard Fred Robinson and tackle Robert Lewis are first-rate.

Freshmen who could make an immediate impact include running backs Eric Breen and Curtis Stokes, strong safety Earl Kinney and Isiah Sanders (who could wind up at tight end, guard or fullback).

"We recruited for speed and big line-men," Taylor said. "You can never have too many big guys and we're still looking for some."

Bethune-Cookman broke to a 5-1 start in 1982, but the Wildcats lost their last four games. Little, in his first experience as a head coach, expects his club to be very competitive.

The offense, headed by sophomore quarterback Bernard Hawk, running back Mike Revell, receivers Reggie Sandiland and Leon Gonzalez and tackle Darryl Bethune, is promising.

"Hawk is a natural passer who gets rid of the ball in a hurry," Little said. "He puts a lot of zip on his passes."

The defense is led by tackle Reno Patterson and end Lee Williams. Linebacker Johnathon Perry and defensive back John Bostic are other skilled players with experience.

"We only lost eight people and we have a lot of talent back," Little said. "I think a better than .500 season is a reasonable goal for us. We're headed in the right direction."

After a 2-8 season, Forte hopes North Carolina A&T also is headed in the right direction (although the progress might not show up in the record).

Forte got the head coaching position too late last year to do any recruiting for the '82 season. Just before the season started, three of his best players became ineligible. And during the season, the team had to endure the death of punter Travis Kelly, who died of an aneurysm after a game. In many respects, it was amazing that the Aggies won twice.

"The scores could have been a lot worse if it hadn't been for the kids' heart," Forte said. "They found out they could win if they hung in there. They showed character and played hard. Those are the kinds of things that can carry over."

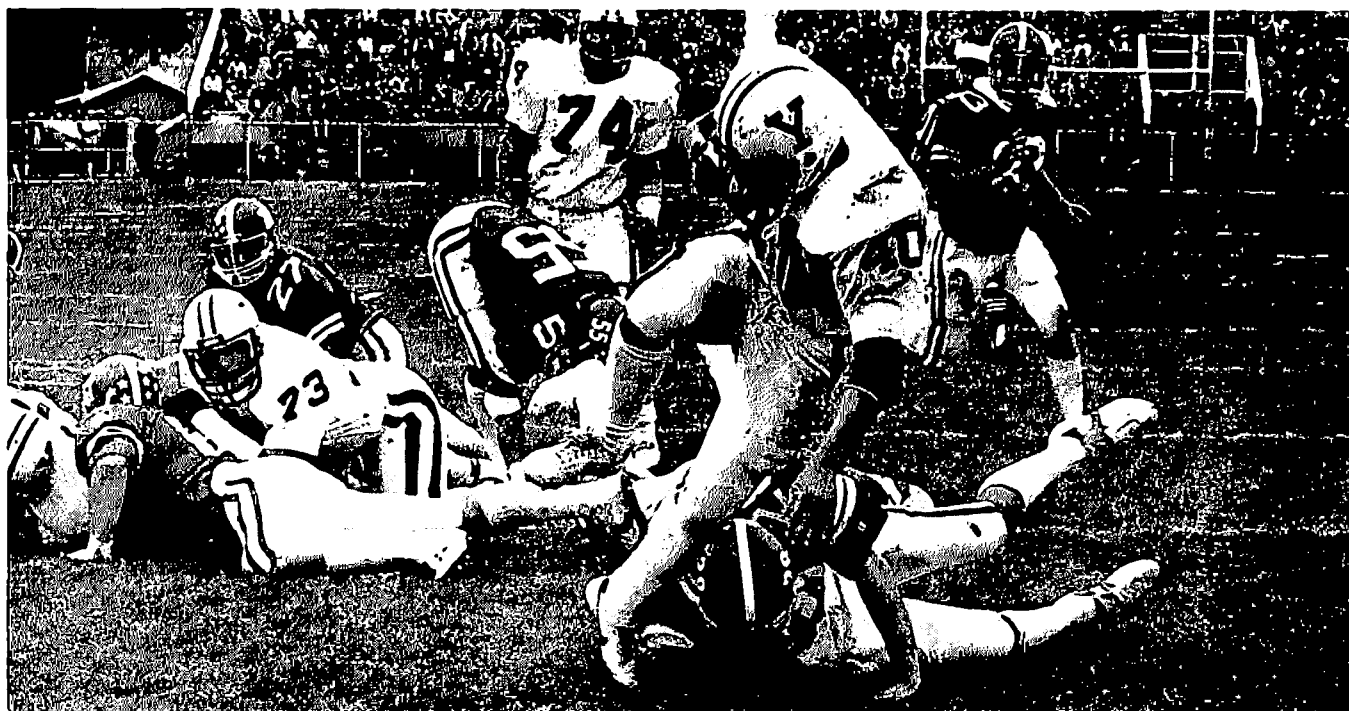
The Aggies were forced to play many freshmen last year and will rely heavily on newcomers again this season. Only 17 scholarship players participated in spring drills.

Of the veterans on hand, tailback Mike Jones, tight end Tony Stubbs, cornerback Tim Williams and linebacker Ricardo Small are fine players. Forte believes Jones is a pro prospect, and he says Williams gets better at every practice.

Freshmen who could contribute immediately include center Ken Canion, fullback Robert Shivers, linebacker Jeff Franklin and a host of prospects for the weakest area, the defensive line.

"We're taking all the big kids we recruited and giving them a look on defense first," Forte said. ■

Bill Hass is deputy sports editor of the Greensboro (N.C.) Daily News.



**Yale tailback Paul Andrie (above) was the Ivy League's leading rusher last season while Dart-**

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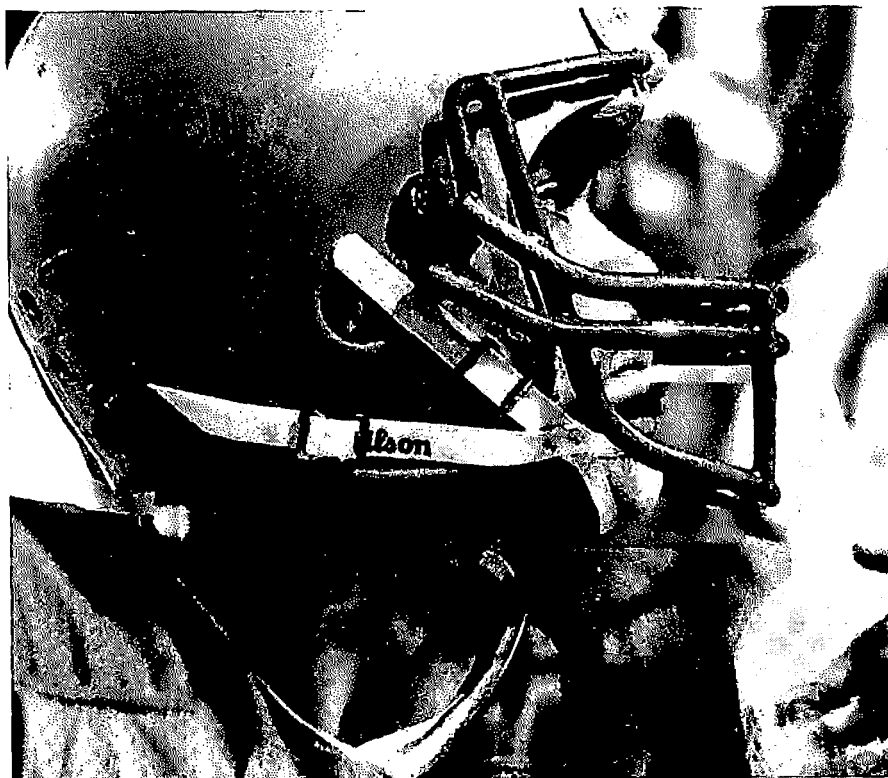
The 6-1, 200-pound Potter set a school single-season record with 2,123 yards in total offense. He averaged 212 yards per game, passed for seven touchdowns and ran for eight. Middle guard John Daniel will key the Bruins' youthful defense.

Princeton must discover a way to get senior wide receiver Kevin Guthrie the ball now that quarterback Brent Woods has been graduated.

Woods threw for 2,668 yards and 16 touchdowns last season, finishing second to Witkowski in Ivy League passing statistics. Guthrie caught 75 passes for 1,003 yards and five touchdowns for Coach Frank Navarro's team. ■

Dick Weiss covers college sports for the Philadelphia Daily News.





Gifted wide receiver Ray Alexander gives credence to Florida A&M's conference title hopes.

## Are the Bulldogs Losing Their Grip?

By BILL HASS

When Delaware State beat South Carolina State in 1982, a shock wave traveled through the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference—but it was a tremor filled with hope.

Although South Carolina State recovered and went on to win its eighth Mid-Eastern football title in nine years, the rest of the league took heart that the Bulldogs had shown some vulnerability. After all, the defeat was South Carolina State's first league setback in three years.

Since 1974, the Bulldogs have seized the conference by the throat and rarely let go. They're favored again this year, but at least the other five teams know it's possible for one of them to slip in.

If there's a way to catch up with South Carolina State, perhaps Delaware State has discovered it. Joe Purzycki, now in his

third year as head coach, has built the Hornets gradually, laying the foundation for a program that may eventually challenge the Bulldogs' supremacy.

"S.C. State and Florida A&M are out in front of everyone else because they have great tradition going for them," Purzycki said. "That helps bring them national exposure and brings revenue into their programs. The other teams in the MEAC haven't been doing that."

"We're moving exactly as we expected in our program, doing it gradually. There's room for upsets in our league, but you can't catch up all at once. If you have a real good year, you build on it. It takes time to develop a winner."

"It's important for the rest of the league to begin doing that, maybe get someone else in there as champion. That's what we need to make the MEAC a really competitive conference."

Purzycki took over a program that had been a perennial doormat. In fact, in 1980, the Hornets suffered a 105-0 loss to Portland State. Erasing the stigma of such a defeat and bringing the program to respectability would test any man. There also was some initial opposition to the appointment of Purzycki because he is the only white head coach in a league of predominantly black schools.

In Purzycki's first season, the Hornets managed a 2-9 record. But they posed a legitimate threat in most games, a vast improvement over the preceding year. Last season, the mark improved to 4-7 (including the 17-7 triumph over South Carolina State). There is still much to be done, however, and the Hornets can't afford to stand still.

"When we won that game last year, it raised expectations too high," said Purzycki, ever the realist. "We weren't that good a team. They (the Bulldogs) were coming off a tough 20-19 loss to Eastern Kentucky and they still had a hangover from that."

"We had a big crowd for the game, our kids were motivated and they made five or six turnovers. We didn't dominate the game; we were opportunists. Don't get me wrong—I wouldn't ever trade a victory like that. But it was hard to sustain that kind of feeling the rest of the year."

"We're not at the stage where we have the athletes to dominate our schedule, and we're not ready to go after the title. But the commitment is here. Each of our recruiting classes has been better than the previous one. Kids are beginning to believe what we're selling and they can see our improvement. We've gotten way past the association of that 105-0 loss."

"If we can get a winning season this year, we can build on that. And I expect 1984 to be our best team. But we've got to be sure we show improvement this season."

So long is South Carolina State's shadow that Purzycki is now third in the league in seniority behind South Carolina State's Bill Davis (fifth year) and Florida A&M's Rudy Hubbard (10th year). Mo Forte will be in his second season at North Carolina A&T, while Joe Taylor of Howard and Larry Little, the Miami Dolphins' former All-Pro now at Bethune-Cookman, are in their first seasons.

After a 0-2 start last year, South Carolina State rebounded with nine straight victories—including a 17-0 drubbing of Furman in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs—before losing in postseason play. Graduation took most of the offensive backfield, but Davis, as always, has plenty



**Former Miami Dolphins' All-Pro Larry Little will be making his coaching debut this season for Bethune-Cookman.**

of talent on hand to fill the gaps.

Lamont Green has the inside track at quarterback, but Rodney Whitehead and freshman Darrell Corbin could push him. Gerald Foggie could turn into a fine runner at fullback or tailback. The line should be strong with tackle Ralph Green, tight end Andre Charlton and guard Johnson Crutchfield standing out.

"This might be the first time in a long time that our quarterback doesn't have blazing speed," Davis said. "Lamont Green runs the offense well and is a good passer, but he doesn't have that break-away speed. But we hope to improve our pass-completion rate to around 50 percent this year. Last year it was below 30 percent (including postseason play), and that

hurt us."

The Bulldogs led all I-AA teams in total defense last year, were first in rushing defense and tied for third in scoring defense. Although there are holes to fill on the front line, the linebacking and secondary are excellent. Davis looks for ends Leonard Wingate and Terry Nichols to assert themselves, along with tackle Kelly Arthur. Middle linebacker Alan Neal is a fine tackler who reads his keys extremely well.

Strong safety Barney Bussey is an All-America prospect, Davis believes. Bussey also returns kicks and has the ability to turn a game around with an interception or a long return.

"We look good on paper, but we can't

take winning for granted," Davis said. "The I-AA championship game is in Charleston (S.C.) this year, and we'd sure like to be there. But it's a long road and there are a lot of people in the way."

Most people figure Florida A&M will stand more in the Bulldogs' way than anyone. The Rattlers were only 6-5 last year, although they went 4-1 in the MEAC (losing only to South Carolina State). Florida A&M's defense ranked second in the country in 1982—and much of that unit returns.

The leaders are nose tackle R.C. Eason, linebacker Darryl Drew and strong safety Sam Bronson. Hubbard is particularly high on Eason.

"The way our defense played last year was a credit to Eason," Hubbard said. "He's short (6-foot) but awfully strong with great balance and body control. He was the big reason our defense played so well."

Although the offense averaged nearly 30 points a game, Hubbard wasn't satisfied with its overall efficiency. The offensive line continued to be a weak spot, and Hubbard said he's looking for players there "who know how to be total winners. We haven't had that there in three years. We have to be solid across the front. If we get good offensive-line play, we could be an excellent team."

Mike Kelly, last year's backup, gets the starting nod at quarterback. Kelly won't be as flashy as predecessor Billy Koontz, but he's solid enough. The return of tailback Greg Fashaw, ineligible last year, helps the running game. The top receiver is gifted Ray Alexander, who should be one of the premier pass catchers on any level of football. He averaged 23 yards a catch in 1982.

If the Rattlers have an advantage this year, it's that their game against South Carolina State will be in Tallahassee. In their three years in the league, the Rattlers have played the Bulldogs twice in Orangeburg and once on a neutral field in Miami and lost all three times—by a total of five points. Hubbard is looking forward to getting South Carolina State on his field.

After doubling its victory total from two to four, the next step for Delaware State is a winning season. Purzycki has just six seniors on the roster, but many of his players have been starters for two years.

The Hornets run a wing-T offense, which is filled with misdirection plays. Purzycki prefers such an attack because his club still can't match up head-to-head with the upper-echelon teams.

The quarterback will be Kevin Samuels, last year's backup who is a pure passer, or Pat Spencer, who started two years ago and was ineligible last season. Purzycki thinks Spencer, a fine runner, is perfect for the wing-T. Jimmy Walker is a highly regarded freshman quarterback whom Purzycki calls "the best individual talent we've ever recruited." He could push for playing time.

The Hornets have several quality players on offense, particularly guard Fred Dorsey, tackle Franz Kappel and tight end Terry Staples. Bryant Lake showed

*Continued*

# MID-EASTERN ATHLETIC

## BETHUNE-COOKMAN

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**1982 Record:** 5-5-0; 3rd in conf., 3-2-0.  
**Offense:** I. Defense: Multiple.  
**Key Returnees:** Darryl Bethune, OT; John Bostic, DB; Leon Gonzales, WR; Bernard Hawk, QB; Reno Patterson, DT; Jonathan Perry, LB; Mike Revell, RB; Lee Williams, DE.  
**Key Losses:** Troy Anderson, DB; C.B. Collins, QB; Darryl Crane, WR; Wayne Jones, DB; Marcus Morris, P; Albert Washington, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** 9 offense, 9 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 35.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 8.

## HOWARD UNIVERSITY

**Coach:** Joe Dennis Taylor (First year at Howard)  
**1982 Record:** 6-5-0; T4th in conf., 2-3-0.  
**Offense:** Pro-Set. Defense: 4-3.  
**Key Returnees:** Martin Brown, LB; Ken Carney, DT; Jimmy Diggs, DB; George Gardner, DE; Ron Kinnaird, OT; Sandy Nichols QB; Robert Sellers, LB.  
**Key Losses:** John Bilberry, OG; Doug Jones, DB; Matt Jordan, LB; Tracy Singleton, SE.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 6 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 28.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 15.

## DELAWARE STATE

**Coach:** Joe Purzycki (6-16-0, 2 years)  
**1982 Record:** 4-7-0; T4th in conf., 2-3-0.  
**Offense:** Wing T. Defense: Multiple.  
**Key Returnees:** Mike Colbert, LB; Eldridge Comer, HB; Matthew Horace, OT; Franz Kappel, OT; James Niblack, DB; Doug Picott, FB.  
**Key Losses:** Leonard Gross, OG; Victor Heflin, DB; Rod Lester, QB; Anthony Sharpe, DE.  
**Starters Returning:** 8 offense, 8 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 35.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 8.

## NORTH CAROLINA A&T

**Coach:** Maurice Forte (2-8-0, 1 year)  
**1982 Record:** 2-8-0; 6th in conf., 0-5-0.  
**Offense:** Pro-Set. Defense: 4-3.  
**Key Returnees:** Marvin Gilmore, DB; Al Grier, QB; Aaron Herring, K-P; Keith James, WR; Mike Jones, RB; Ricardo Small, LB; Tony Stubbs, TE; Tim Williams, DB.  
**Key Losses:** Perry Foggie, DB; Mike Peppers, LB; Danny Thomas, RB-WR; Rodney Williams, OG.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 5 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 23.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 10.

## FLORIDA A&M

**Coach:** Rudy Hubbard (69-30-2, 9 years)  
**1982 Record:** 6-5-0; T1st in conf., 4-1-0.  
**Offense:** I. Defense: Multiple.  
**Key Returnees:** Ray Alexander, SE; Lew Bennett, WR; John Benson, LB; Sam Bronson, DB; Darryl Drew, LB-DE; R.C. Eason, NG; Greg Fashaw, TB; Bruce Johnson, DT; Mike Kelly, QB.  
**Key Losses:** Tony Hayes, DE; Dorsey Hutchison, DB; Alonzo Johnson, DE; Nathaniel Koonce, QB; Frank Middleton, TB; Nate Newton, OL; Billy Rolfe, DB; Erwin Wright, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 5 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 45.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 18.

## SOUTH CAROLINA STATE

**Coach:** Bill Davis (37-10-0, 4 years)  
**1982 Record:** 8-2-0; T1st in conf., 4-1-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. Defense: Multiple.  
**Key Returnees:** Lance Bonner, OT; Barney Bussey, DB; Johnson Crutchfield, OG; Myles Darling, DB; Marlon Drummond, C; Ralph Green, OT; Rusty Hinton, OT; Alan Neal, LB.  
**Key Losses:** George Bradley, LB; John Courtney, DT; Sidney Fulton, LB; Desmond Gatson, QB; Dwayne Jackson, DE; Anthony Reed, FB; Zack Thomas, WR.  
**Starters Returning:** 4 offense, 4 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 33.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 20.

great promise when he won the fullback job midway through last season. Tailback Johnny Rowe, who gained 1,039 yards in 1981, injured his knee early last year and is back for another try.

"He just hasn't responded to the surgery," Purzycki said of Rowe. "He suffered cartilage and ligament damage and it doesn't look like he can make it back."

The defense showed progress last year, although it had trouble stopping the pass. The leaders will be tackle Joe Lane and end Derrick Thompson, who both have started 22 straight games. Linebacker Mike Colbert led the league in tackles last year, and defensive back Bill Alston is a good one.

"Our schedule is a tough one," Purzycki said. "We open with S.C. State and Florida A&M, both on the road, at night. We also have James Madison and Bethune-Cookman in our first five games. I hope we don't get too banged up in that stretch."

Howard has recorded six-victory seasons for three straight years, but the Bison never have mounted a serious charge for the league title. Last year they suffered consecutive losses of 50-0 to South

Carolina State and 62-3 to Florida A&M, but still recovered for a 6-5 mark.

Shoring up the defense is a priority for Taylor, who was Howard's defensive coordinator last year. He doesn't have the size or the depth he wants, but some good players are on hand. Tackle Ron Kinnaird, linebacker Robert Sellers and defensive back Chuck Taylor are the best.

Scoring rarely has been a problem for the Bison. Sandy Nichols, the conference's top passer, is back for his senior season and Taylor believes a change to a pro-set offense will help.

"He was getting beat up in that option offense and missed several games in the past two years," Taylor said of Nichols. "He has a good arm, is smart and has good football sense. We need him to stay healthy."

Backup Brian Sloan is experienced and a third quarterback, Edwin Watts, also has been impressive. Splendid wide receiver Tracy Singleton is gone, but Taylor thinks several players will emerge as prominent pass catchers.

"We don't want to build our offense around one guy," Taylor said. "We want

to get the ball to everyone."

Taylor anticipates a good year from tailback Melvin Sutton, and he thinks guard Fred Robinson and tackle Robert Lewis are first-rate.

Freshmen who could make an immediate impact include running backs Eric Breen and Curtis Stokes, strong safety Earl Kinney and Isiah Sanders (who could wind up at tight end, guard or fullback).

"We recruited for speed and big line-men," Taylor said. "You can never have too many big guys and we're still looking for some."

Bethune-Cookman broke to a 5-1 start in 1982, but the Wildcats lost their last four games. Little, in his first experience as a head coach, expects his club to be very competitive.

The offense, headed by sophomore quarterback Bernard Hawk, running back Mike Revell, receivers Reggie Sandiland and Leon Gonzalez and tackle Darryl Bethune, is promising.

"Hawk is a natural passer who gets rid of the ball in a hurry," Little said. "He puts a lot of zip on his passes."

The defense is led by tackle Reno Patterson and end Lee Williams. Linebacker Johnathon Perry and defensive back John Bostic are other skilled players with experience.

"We only lost eight people and we have a lot of talent back," Little said. "I think a better than .500 season is a reasonable goal for us. We're headed in the right direction."

After a 2-8 season, Forte hopes North Carolina A&T also is headed in the right direction (although the progress might not show up in the record).

Forte got the head coaching position too late last year to do any recruiting for the '82 season. Just before the season started, three of his best players became ineligible. And during the season, the team had to endure the death of punter Travis Kelly, who died of an aneurysm after a game. In many respects, it was amazing that the Aggies won twice.

"The scores could have been a lot worse if it hadn't been for the kids' heart," Forte said. "They found out they could win if they hung in there. They showed character and played hard. Those are the kinds of things that can carry over."

The Aggies were forced to play many freshmen last year and will rely heavily on newcomers again this season. Only 17 scholarship players participated in spring drills.

Of the veterans on hand, tailback Mike Jones, tight end Tony Stubbs, cornerback Tim Williams and linebacker Ricardo Small are fine players. Forte believes Jones is a pro prospect, and he says Williams gets better at every practice.

Freshmen who could contribute immediately include center Ken Canion, fullback Robert Shivers, linebacker Jeff Franklin and a host of prospects for the weakest area, the defensive line.

"We're taking all the big kids we recruited and giving them a look on defense first," Forte said. ■

Bill Hass is deputy sports editor of the Greensboro (N.C.) Daily News.



Tulsa's ace-in-the-hole, Michael Gunter, ran for a conference-record 1,464 yards last season.

## Hurricane Warning Out Again As Tulsa Bids for Respect

By BOB DYER

Numerous schools were interested in Tulsa Coach John Cooper following the 1982 college football season, but nary a bowl sought his 10-1 football team.

Tulsa had won the Missouri Valley Conference title, the third straight season Cooper's troops captured or shared the league championship. The only loss came in game two at highly ranked Arkansas.

Nevertheless, the Golden Hurricane didn't receive much respect.

The same cannot be said of Cooper. North Carolina State, Kansas, Iowa State, Tulane, Mississippi and Army tried to convince Cooper that he was the man to revive their ailing programs.

"I came real close to going to North Carolina State," said Cooper, who doubles as Tulsa's athletic director. "The second trip there with my wife, I was sure I was going to take the job. But the longer I was away, the more I realized what a good situation I had here."

Those collective groans heard when Cooper disclosed he would stay at Tulsa

emanated from the conference's other coaches.

During Cooper's tenure, the Missouri Valley has evolved into "Tulsa and the also-rans." But how long Tulsa remains in the league is the subject of much conjecture.

"We want to remain Division I-A in football," Cooper said. "If we can remain Division I-A and in the Valley, we ought to stay."

However, only two other league teams—Wichita State and New Mexico State—are I-A and the Aggies will be football-playing members of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in 1984. So, Cooper's words are not carved in stone.

"We'll keep our options open," he acknowledged. "If we could move to a better conference, we would. I don't see that happening in the near future."

Competing as an independent apparently isn't in Tulsa's immediate future, either.

"It hasn't worked too well for other schools," Cooper said.

Cooper did not actively seek another

job and insists that being shunned by the bowls did not whet his appetite for a new challenge.

"I don't have an ego problem," he said. "If I did, I would have left before this year. I've been to the Rose Bowl and Orange Bowl (as an assistant at UCLA and Kansas)."

But that doesn't mean Cooper is willing to sit quietly as his charges are ignored.

"I know we were better than a lot of bowl teams," he said, reflecting on last season. "We beat Air Force like a drum (35-17). They went 7-5 and played in the Hall of Fame Bowl. There isn't any way you can look at that and think it's right."

"We've beaten Kansas State four years in a row (prior to '82, when they didn't meet). K-State went 6-4-1 and played in the Independence Bowl."

Still, Cooper realizes Tulsa's average home attendance of 28,355—excellent by Valley standards—fails to excite the money-hungry bowls, whose chief selection criteria include the number of fans a

*Continued*

# MISSOURI VALLEY

## DRAKE

**Coach:** Chuck Shelton (31-35-0, 6 years)  
**1982 Record:** 4-7-0; 5th in conf., 2-4-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 3-4.  
**Key Returnees:** Kirk Abernathy, WR (transfer from Wisconsin); Mark Bauer, OT; Stanley Gardner, WR; Tom Geraty, TE; Tom Holt, FB; Tae Kim, PK; Jim Markert, DT; Mark Sichterman, C; Tom Williams, CB.  
**Key Losses:** Pat Dunsmore, TE; Tim Hansen, NG; Dave Killpack, S; Mark Panozzo, DE; Amero Ware, RB; Mike Williams, WR; Gary Yagelski, QB.  
**Starters Returning:** 3 offense, 3 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 30.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 23.

## SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

**Coach:** Ray Dempsey (41-36-0, 7 years)  
**1982 Record:** 6-5-0; T2nd in conf., 4-1-0.  
**Offense:** Pro-Set. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Granville Butler, LB; Fabray Collins, LB; Donnell Daniel, CB; Corky Field, FB; John Heltbrink, OG; Rick Johnson, QB; Ed Norman, DT; Brad Pilgard, OT; Greg Shipp, S; Terry Taylor, CB.  
**Key Losses:** John Harper, LB; Marvin Hinton, WR; Pierre Pugh, TE; Ed Wedell, OT.  
**Starters Returning:** 8 offense, 6 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 35.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 14.

## ILLINOIS STATE

**Coach:** Bob Otolaki (5-17-0, 2 years)  
**1982 Record:** 2-9-0; T6th in conf., 1-4-0.  
**Offense:** Pro-Set. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Chris Bowers, RB; Clarence Collins, WR; Jeff Maddux, DE; C.J. McDaniel, DT; Mike Prior, S; Joe Spivak, OG; Edroy Yancey, CB; Marlon Young, FLK.  
**Key Loss:** Mitch Rebman, OT.  
**Starters Returning:** 10 offense, 11 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 36.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 18.

## TULSA

**Coach:** John Cooper (43-23-0, 6 years)  
**1982 Record:** 10-1-0; 1st in conf., 6-0-0.  
**Offense:** Veer. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Cliff Abbott, LB; Tom Baldwin, DT; Brian Bruner, NG; Brent Dennis, DB; Robert Estes, DB; Steve Ford, DE; John Green, FLK (redshirt); Michael Gunter, RB; Kevin Lilly, DT; Jason Staurovsky, K.  
**Key Losses:** Sid Abramowitz, OT; Joe Blaken-ship, DE; Stu Crum, K; Ken Lacy, FB; Gary Woods, FLK.  
**Starters Returning:** 3 offense, 7 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 41.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 17.

## INDIANA STATE

**Coach:** Dennis Raetz (16-16-1, 3 years)  
**1982 Record:** 5-6-0; 4th in conf., 3-2-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Kurt Bell, DE; Terry Bell, SE; Rich Dawson, C; Chris Delaplaine, OG; Bob Koehne, OT; Ed Martin, DE; Quintin Mikell, LB; Jeff Miller, QB; Kevin Ramsey, DB.  
**Key Losses:** James Banks, RB; Dan Maher, LB; Eric Robinson, RB; Walter Seaphus, NG; Sean Whitten, C.  
**Starters Returning:** 8 offense, 9 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 38.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 16.

## WEST TEXAS STATE

**Coach:** Don Davis (3-8-0, 1 year)  
**1982 Record:** 3-8-0; T6th in conf., 1-4-0.  
**Offense:** Pro-Set. **Defense:** 3-4.  
**Key Returnees:** Adrian Baker, FB; Norman Bell, LB; David Harbin, QB; Scott Manley, DE; Billy Record, WR; Mike Williams, OG; David Wood, TE.  
**Key Losses:** Paul Bell, TB; Curtis Bennett, WR; Charles Briscoe, DB; Robin Ham, C; Mark Manley, TE; Victor McGee, QB; Eugene Weldon, DE; Earl Wilson, FLK.  
**Starters Returning:** 3 offense, 5 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 30.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 16.

## NEW MEXICO STATE

**Coach:** Fred Zechman (First year at NMSU)  
**1982 Record:** 3-8-0; T6th in conf., 1-4-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Leo Barker, DE, (redshirt); Tony Curtis, WR; Mike Davis, NG; Harold Hall, OT; James Hebert, RB; Danny Knee, S; Kim Locklin, RB; Don Miller, OT; Reggie Simmons, S; Fred Young, DE.  
**Key Losses:** Andre Francis, DB; Bobby Humphrey, FLK; Jamie McAlister, QB; Brian Nance, DE; Al Tanner, SE.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 4 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 34.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 19.

## WICHITA STATE

**Coach:** Willie Jeffries (18-24-2, 4 years)  
**1982 Record:** 8-3-0; T2nd in conf., 4-1-0.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Adam Bethea, DT; Eric Den-son, TB; Reuben Eckels, FLK; James Geathers, DT; Nathaniel Hayes, LB; Anthony Jones, TE; Sergio Lopez-Chavero, K; Romie Mayfield, QB (redshirt); Glen Stewart, CB.  
**Key Losses:** Lonnie Kennell, NG; Prince McJunkins, QB; Mark O'Neal, FB; Bobby West-son, DT.  
**Starters Returning:** 7 offense, 7 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 36.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 19.

The rugged Gunter, who ran the 40-yard dash in 4.45 seconds for pro scouts, set a school and conference record last season by rushing for 1,464 yards. Running mate Ken Lacy, who moved on to the United States Football League's Michigan entry, also gained more than 1,000 yards.

"Nobody had a better pair of backs except SMU," Cooper said. "Gunter had a fantastic year. Lacy made it difficult for any team to key on him."

Last season, Lacy and Gunter were nicknamed the Palomino Express, a take-off on Southern Methodist's highly publicized Pony Express of Eric Dickerson and Craig James.

Now Gunter is alone. His combination of speed and power will make the 5-foot-11, 201-pound Texas a marked man.

That fact doesn't seem to faze Gunter. "When I walk on the field, I like anything that involves hitting people," he said. "I hate—I mean I hate—the defense."

Besides Gunter, Tulsa's strengths are its defensive line and secondary.

"We'll have more size and be more physical than we've ever been," Cooper said. "These kids can play."

Cooper doesn't have to convince his coaching brethren, who have tabbed Tulsa an overwhelming title favorite for 1983.

"Year after year, Tulsa is the USC of the Valley," Drake Coach Chuck Shelton said.

Perhaps this is the season the rest of the nation will find out.

If there is a challenger to the Hurricane's supremacy, it probably will be Wichita State, Indiana State or Southern Illinois.

Wichita State returns 16 starters from last year's 8-3 team, but Coach Willie Jeffries remains cautious.

"We've got a pretty good football team coming back, but our primary problem will be finding a young man who's consistent at quarterback," Jeffries said. "It's kind of like having a 747 and no pilot. That's a fine airplane, but it's not much without a pilot."

The Shockers no longer can count on the capable leadership of Prince McJunkins, Wichita State's and the Valley's all-time total-offense leader. McJunkins rolled up 6,591 total yards during his stellar career.

Three redshirts—junior Romie Mayfield and freshmen Tyron Mitchell and Reginald Sublet—are in the quarterback derby, with Mayfield the likely winner.

There is little wonder that Indiana State's Dennis Raetz is wearing a smile similar to that of the cat who just swallowed the canary. With 19 players returning who have started five or more games, the Sycamores' fourth-year coach is understandably optimistic.

"I feel as good about this year's team as any we've had since I've been here," Raetz said. "There are a few question marks, but I believe that with the people we have returning, along with the people coming in, we'll be able to fill the holes."

The areas of concern are running back and the kicking game. Tailback Eric Rob-

school can take to a bowl site.

The less-than-glamorous Valley schedule also hurts Tulsa's image. The Hurricane's 1983 non-conference schedule might, however, solve that problem. Tulsa had road dates at Arkansas ("That's like playing Notre Dame in Rome," cracked Cooper), Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Texas Tech.

"What most people don't realize is we played those kind of teams last year and won three out of four," said Cooper, referring to Air Force, Arkansas, Oklahoma

State and Kansas. "This is just the first time we've played four on the road."

Tulsa's high-powered veer offense needs replacements at quarterback, several line slots and one running back, but Cooper has a well-stocked program—plus an ace-in-the-hole in running back Michael Gunter.

"We had a great recruiting year for linemen and we return some outstanding skill people," Cooper said. "Our quarterbacks have raw talent, but are inexperienced."



## MISSOURI VALLEY

inson went on to the USFL, and punter Mike Johannes and placekicker Dennis Teegarden also completed their eligibility for Indiana State.

Quarterback Jeff Miller is back, along with his entire receiving corps and four-fifths of the line (including all-league tackle Bob Koehne).

Only two starters are missing on defense, but both players—noseguard Walter Seaphus and linebacker Dan Maher—were all-league selections. End Ed Martin, the leading tackler a year ago and another All-Valley pick, is a Division I-AA All-America candidate.

If some running backs can be found, watch out for the Sycamores. Two backs—Kevin Henderson and Kurt Theno—were recruited from the junior-college ranks.

Southern Illinois quarterback Rick Johnson broke many of Jim Hart's school records last season despite playing with a young line. With more experienced players up front, who knows what Johnson can do for an encore.

A fifth-year senior, Johnson completed 182 of 348 passes for 2,119 yards and 10 touchdowns in 1982. Similar production is anticipated this season because the Salukis are still searching for running backs.

Linebacker John Harper, the league's defensive player of the year, was a big loss. Top returning defenders are linebackers Granville Butler, the team's leading tackler in '82, and cornerback Terry Taylor, who intercepted six passes.

Fred Zechman, former quarterback and receivers coach at Ohio State, is the new boss at New Mexico State.

Zechman won't be working with the type of talent he did in Columbus, but the Aggies' cupboard is far from bare.

Six three-year lettermen return on defense, including end Fred Young and free safety Dan Knee, the team's No. 1 tackler in 1982.

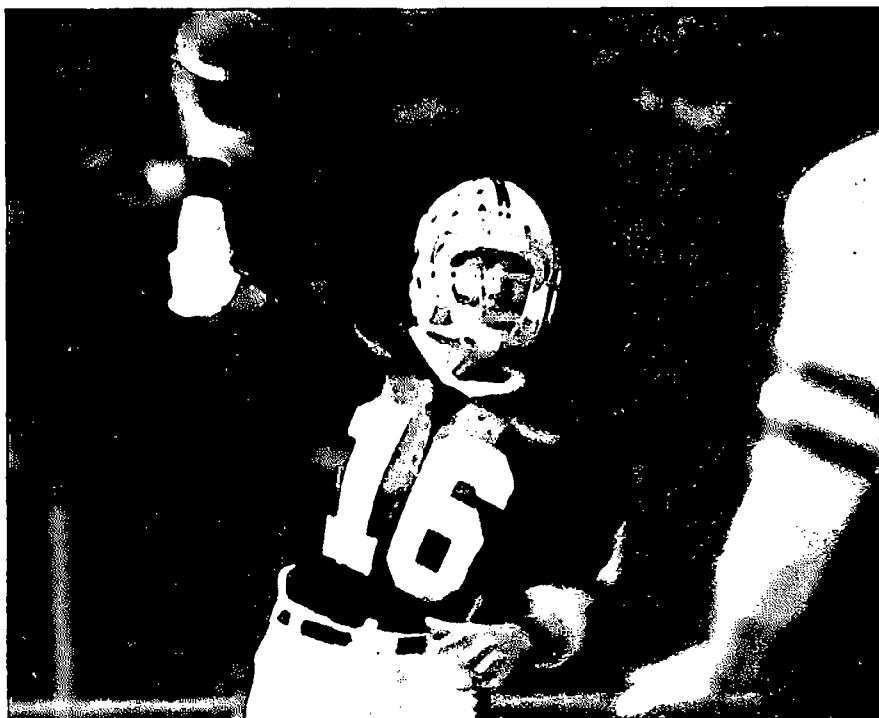
Quarterback Jamie McAlister and flanker Bobby Humphrey must be replaced, but leading rushers James Hebert and Kim Locklin return.

Drake led Division I-AA in total offense last season, averaging 444.8 yards per game. Gone from that team, however, are fullback Amero Ware (the school's all-time leading rusher), quarterback Gary Yagelski (who established Drake marks for career passing yardage and completion percentage) and Pat Dunsmore, Bob Graff and Mike Williams (all among the school's top 10 all-time receivers).

Sophomore redshirt Ray Gronowski is the heir apparent at quarterback and Tom Holt, who rushed for 434 yards in the final three games, is expected to take up the slack for Ware.

Shelton's last two freshman classes have been his best and he'll need to draw from them to fill holes on offense and defense left by the absence of 17 starters.

West Texas State led Division I-AA in passing, averaging 313.7 yards per game, but must replace quarterback Victor McGee, who broke 14 school records.



The strong right arm of Southern Illinois quarterback Rick Johnson (above) worked at a record-setting pace last season. Flanker Reuben Eckels will help steady Wichita State's young passing attack.



Junior David Harbin won the signal-calling job in the spring after completing 22 of 45 passes for 218 yards in seven games a year ago.

The Buffaloes again will be aerial-minded, but must find replacements on defense at noseguard, tackle, end, cornerback and free safety if they are to make a run at a winning season.

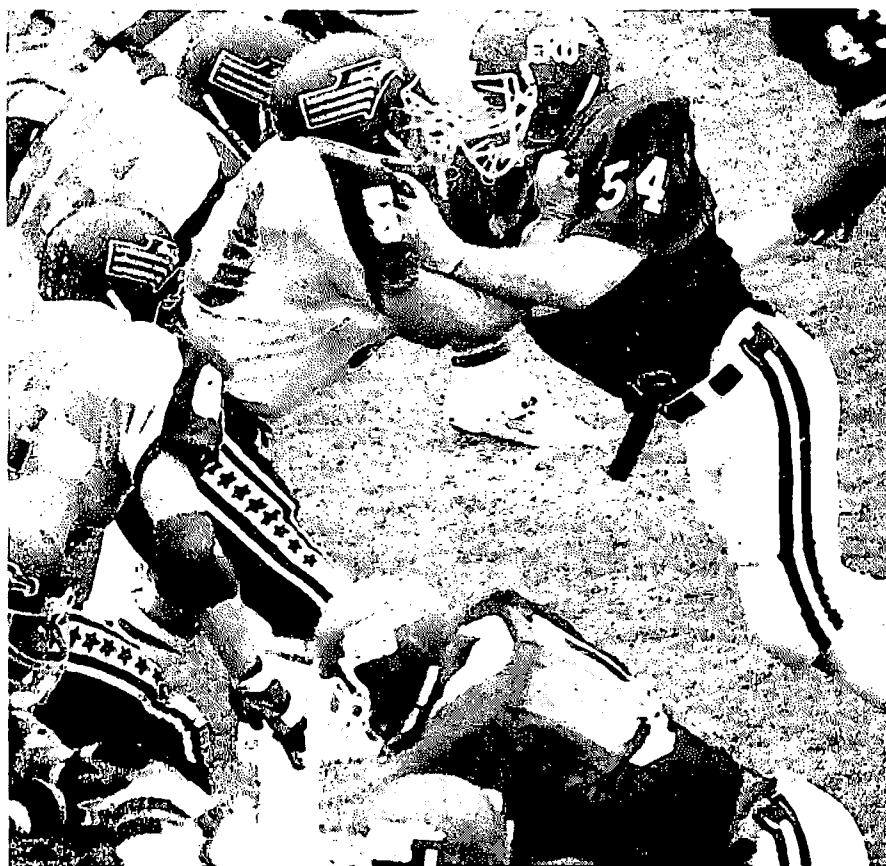
Youth has been served at Illinois State the past two seasons, and now Coach Bob

Otolski is hoping his patience pays off.

The Redbirds' starting platoons return virtually intact and will be bolstered by 13 junior-college transfers.

Junior quarterback John Coopens, who broke five school passing marks and tied two others, and safety Mike Prior, the team's leading interceptor and tackler, are Otolski's key players. ■

Bob Dyer is a sportswriter for the Des Moines Register.



Noseguard Mike McShane, who collected 62 tackles and 11 sacks last season, heads Eastern Kentucky's defensive charge.

## Colonels Looking For a 1983 Encore

By GENE McLEAN

For four straight winters, Eastern Kentucky Coach Roy Kidd has received the same dessert after his banquet-circuit meals.

Following every serving of roast beef and mashed potatoes, or steak and baked potato, or chicken and dumplings, Kidd got a taste of, "What do you do for an encore?"

Kidd, you see, has coached the Eastern Kentucky football team into the Division I-AA national-championship game for four consecutive seasons—and the Colonels won titles in 1979 and 1982.

During the first three off-seasons, Kidd had a well-rehearsed reply.

"Well," he would drawl, "we still haven't won 'em all yet."

Last winter, though, Kidd had to come up with another line because the 1982 Colonels did win them all. Eastern Kentucky went 13-0, becoming the first undefeated team in school history and the first unbeaten club to win the I-AA crown.

Kidd's new response? "I guess we've never won 'em all two years in a row," he said with a grin.

In '79, Eastern Kentucky was 11-2 and demolished Lehigh for the national championship; in '80, the Colonels compiled a 10-3 mark and fell to Boise State in the final seconds of the title game; and in '81, Eastern lost to Idaho State in the final and finished with a 12-2 mark.

Eastern, 46-7 in the last four years after beating Delaware in the '82 title match for a 13-0 season mark, has built a record unchallenged in I-AA. While the Colonels haven't missed a title-game appearance since 1979, no other school has been to the final more than once in that span.

"You have to put Eastern at the top when you start talking about I-AA football," said Youngstown State Coach Bill Narduzzi.

"Will you do me a favor?" asked Middle Tennessee Coach James (Boots) Donnelly. "Will you ask Roy when he is going to retire. I think it's about time. If he doesn't pretty soon, the rest of us coaches in the league are going to be looking for new jobs."

Sorry, Boots. Kidd isn't planning on retiring. Not this year, anyway. He'll begin his 20th season as head coach at Eastern with a 146-55-6 record.

But there is one thing, Boots. It appears this could be Kidd's toughest encore performance.

"I don't think we can repeat," Kidd said. "People say, 'You say that every year.' Yeah, I do. But hell, I'm telling the truth this year. I've told everybody they'd better not be making reservations for Charleston (S.C., site of the 1983 I-AA championship game).

"The truth is, we simply lost too much. I'm telling you, I'm telling the truth this time."

The truth is, Eastern did lose a lot. Absent are quarterback Tuck Woolum, who led the league in passing (1,544 yards and 11 touchdowns), set a school record in total offense (1,599 yards) and was the 15th leading passer in the country last year; flanker Steve Bird, who led the league with 47 catches for 803 yards; line-backer Alex Dominguez, guard Chris Taylor and defensive tackle Randy Taylor, all of whom made all-league; and eight other starters.

On the other hand, Eastern has 33 letterman returning—including nine starters.

The Colonels' offensive line comes back nearly intact, and it could be one of the best in I-AA.

"Our offensive line looks solid," Kidd acknowledged. "They've got some experience and some size (center Chris Sullivan is a 248-pounder and tackle Keith Bosley comes in at 300). They're all bulldogs. They just keep hitting you . . . that's important to our team and running the I-for-mation."

It looks as if Eastern will get good play at the skill positions, too.

Terence Thompson, named the most



Eastern Kentucky tailback Terence Thompson (above), who rushed for 1,133 yards, and Akron's James Black, who topped that figure with 1,188 yards, will fight it out for the conference lead again in '83.



valuable player in the '82 I-AA championship game, will be back at tailback after rushing for 1,133 yards and 12 touchdowns two years ago and adding 630 yards and six touchdowns in 1982 despite nagging leg injuries. And Tron Armstrong will switch from tight end to flanker for his senior season, replacing All-America Bird. Armstrong is coming off a 35-catch, 422-yard season.

Kidd is concerned, though, over one position—quarterback. Woolum's departure leaves Eastern Kentucky with two red-shirt freshmen, Pat Smith and Gregory Parker, at that spot.

"I never dreamed it would be like this," Kidd said. "This is the first time I've ever been in this situation and it's really going to test my patience. Some days they drive me crazy out there.

"Both of them are great prospects and can really throw the ball, but they just don't have experience.

"Woolum is out there working with them, thank goodness. I hope they can learn. In a hurry."

At first glance, it would seem Kidd also has a lot of work to do on his defense, which lost eight starters, including its top two tacklers and three defensive backs.

But there's help on the way.

Leading the line in Eastern's 52 defense will be noseguard Mike McShane. The 5-foot-10, 228-pounder had 62 tackles last year, 11 sacks, caused one fumble and recovered two more.

The rest of the line is questionable, but Kidd can pick from tackles Rick Campbell and David Palmer and ends Allen Young, Charles Keller, Jay Henderson and Joe Mauntel. The best players, though, could be such in-coming freshmen as 251-pound Bryon Ingram (touted as the best high school lineman in Kentucky last year), 225-pound David Miller and 231-pound John Jackson.

The secondary will have only one returning starter, roverback Anthony Jones, who had 58 tackles, 30 assists and five interceptions. But he'll be joined by veteran cornerbacks David Simpson and Mike Mims and highly touted freshman safety Robert Williams.

"I really don't know how good we can be," Kidd said. "We can be good, yes. But we're just too young right now to count on."

You can count on Akron this season, though. A year ago, the Zips were picked to finish sixth in the eight-team conference. They ended up second. Respect was earned.

"Last year I felt deep down that we had a pretty good football team," said Akron Coach Jim Dennison, whose squad was 5-2 in the league and 6-5 overall. "When the other coaches picked us to finish sixth, I really felt we were better than that. I didn't say anything, though. I knew if we were, they would find out on their own."

Now, most of the coaches are picking the Zips second.

*Continued*

# OHIO VALLEY

## AKRON

**Coach:** James Dennison (60-48-2, 10 years)  
**1982 Record:** 6-5-0; 2nd in conf., 5-2-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Returnees:** Rick Bailey, WR; James Black, TB; Brian Clark, C; Wayne Grant, DT; Ed Grimsley, LB; Dennis Heckman, K; Darren Morgan, DB; Dave O'Connor, OT; Jim Reynolds, HB.  
**Key Losses:** Joe Myers, DL; Tony Philpott, DE.  
**Starters Returning:** 8 offense, 9 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 43.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 12.

## MOREHEAD STATE

**Coach:** Steve Loney (6-15-0, 2 years)  
**1982 Record:** 5-8-0; T5th in conf., 2-5-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Wide Tackle Six.  
**Key Returnees:** Roger Cleveland, TB; Keith Curry, DE; Lenn Duff, K; Charlie Franklin, DT; Luther Gibbs, LB; Mike Hanlin, QB; Mark Ledford, WR; Chris Spalding, S; David Thurkill, TE.  
**Key Losses:** Ken Alexander, DT; John Christopher, P; Billy Goldsmith, OG; Danny Gooch, LB; Robert King, FLK.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 5 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 31.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 24.

## AUSTIN PEAY STATE

**Coach:** Emory Hale (8-12-0, 2 years)  
**1982 Record:** 3-7-0; T5th in conf., 2-5-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Returnees:** Kaelin Byrd, CB; Chris Jenkins, WR; Jim Kolodziej, OG; Tommy Michael, WR; Fred Motes, TB; Mike Newton, DB; Michael Shelton, LB.  
**Key Losses:** Jody Herbert, LB; Mike Owens, DB; Steve Sorrells, OG; Charles Tucker, OT; Rodney Tucker, LB; Tommy Walker, OG.  
**Starters Returning:** 5 offense, 9 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 35.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 22.

## MURRAY STATE

**Coach:** Frank Beamer (12-10-0, 2 years)  
**1982 Record:** 4-7-0; T5th in conf., 2-5-0.  
**Offense:** I. Defense: Wide Tackle Six.  
**Key Returnees:** Chris Biggers, SE; Keith Lester, TE (transfer from Florida State); Marcus Moss, TB (redshirt); Greg Presley, LB; Bart Robinson, TE; Ralph Robinson, S; Greg Stewart, DB; Stan Trice, SE.  
**Key Losses:** Winston Ford, QB; Ronald Hopkins, DB; Glenn Jones, DE; Phil Poirier, OT.  
**Starters Returning:** 3 offense, 2 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 24.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 22.

## EASTERN KENTUCKY

**Coach:** Roy Kidd (146-55-6, 19 years)  
**1982 Record:** 10-0-0; 1st in conf., 7-0-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Tron Armstrong, TE; Alvin Blount, SE; David Hill, LB; Anthony Jones, DB; Jamile Lovert, K; Mike McShane, NG; Chris Sullivan, C; Terence Thompson, TB.  
**Key Losses:** Steve Bird, SE; Alex Dominguez, LB; Pete Jackson, LB; Gus Parks, CB; Chris Taylor, OG; Randy Taylor, DT; Tuck Woolum, QB; Nick Yeast, FB.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 3 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 34.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 16.

## TENNESSEE TECH

**Coach:** Gary Darnell (First year at Tenn. Tech)  
**1982 Record:** 3-8-0; 8th in conf., 1-6-0.  
**Offense:** I. Defense: 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Mike Brown, OG; Jim Carr, TE; Tony Costantine, QB (redshirt); Danny Crooks, CB; Jeff Daughtry, LB; Carey Heard, DE; Jack Kelley, WR; Manny Michel, NG; Mark Ralston, DT.  
**Key Losses:** Reggie Bazel, RB; Billy Blaylock, S; Mike Chmela, C; Dennis Nelson, DT; Kendal Taylor, FLK; Roland Weaver, DT.  
**Starters Returning:** 8 offense, 6 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 37.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 15.

## MIDDLE TENN. STATE

**Coach:** Boots Donnelly (17-25-0, 4 years)  
**1982 Record:** 8-3-0; T3rd in conf., 4-3-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Wide Tackle Six.  
**Key Returnees:** Danny Colwell, RB; Marshan Jolly, WR; Kelly Potter, K; Brad Zeitner, QB.  
**Key Losses:** James Griffin, S; Dennis Mix, DE; Emanuel Toles, DT.  
**Starters Returning:** 9 offense, 2 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 31.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 16.

## YOUNGSTOWN STATE

**Coach:** Bill Narduzzi (52-31-1, 8 years)  
**1982 Record:** 6-5-0; T3rd in conf., 4-3-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Returnees:** Rick Brunot, OT; Mark Derthick, LB; Frank Goode, DB; John Goode, QB; Paul McFadden, K; Melvin Romine, DT; Robert Thompson, TB; Pat Toler, LB.  
**Key Losses:** Tom Cullen, DE; Bob Hill, DT; Jeff Patterson, WR; Dave Peters, DB; Sidney Peterson, MG; Paris Wicks, TB.  
**Starters Returning:** 5 offense, 5 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 36.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 17.

"If we can keep from getting fatheaded, I think we can be right up there," Dennison said. "We have some players back and some talent."

The talent includes tailback James Black, who led the league in rushing and was second in the nation in I-AA with 1,188 yards on 306 carries.

"He is a super tailback," Dennison said. "He's a good runner. He runs with his eyes. He's quick, elusive and strong. We are hoping, though, we can get a little better balance this year. We don't want to use him as much."

Conversely, the Zips hope to use sophomore quarterback Ken Banks more. Banks, a nifty runner, started a lot as a freshman, but he was removed whenever Akron went to the air.

"We would like for Ken to run more, run the option more and throw it more," said Dennison. "He was young last year and inexperienced. He didn't have the concept of passing down."

Akron's defense allowed just 13.1 points per game. All-conference linemen Joe Myers and Tony Philpott are gone, but linebackers Jeff Lake and Ed Grimsley

are back.

As sophomores, Grimsley and Lake combined for 273 tackles.

"Grimsley's a good one. Good as they come," said Dennison. "And Lake is right there, too. They work good together and they're the ones that hold our defense together."

Are the Zips ready to challenge Eastern, though?

"I don't know that," said Dennison. "I think you still have to go with Eastern. They've been so dominant. But if we stay healthy, perform up to our capabilities, well, you never know."

You've got to feel for Donnelly. For two years, Middle Tennessee had one of the best defenses in the league and, undoubtedly, one of the most inept offenses. Now, after considerable time and trouble, the offense has finally grown up. But Donnelly's defense has graduated.

"Here we work ourselves to death just to get an offense that's good enough to score a touchdown for our defense and by the time they can do it," Donnelly said, "our defense is gone and we can't stop anybody."

The Blue Raiders lost nine starters off their wide-tackle-six defense, which yielded only 10 points and 198 yards per game.

Gone are all-conference performers Emanuel Toles, Dennis Mix and James Griffin.

"We lost a lot of quality defensive players," Donnelly said. "I don't think we'll come close to being as good and it's not something you can build very quickly."

"We've got some young kids, but they're the kind that will get you beat."

Donnelly is reconstructing his defense around tackle Greg Casteel, linebackers William Thomas and Randy Carr and a secondary of Steve Puryear, Albert Lane and Don Griffin (the younger brother of James).

Maybe Middle Tennessee can outscore a few opponents now, though. Running backs Vince Hall, Kevin Baker and Danny Colwell, quarterback Brad Zeitner and receiver Jerry Lockhart are all back.

"Our philosophy has always been defense," Donnelly said. "I don't know if I can coach a team where the offense is better."

When Gary Darnell left his job as assistant head coach at Kansas State to take over as head coach at Tennessee Tech, he offered a slogan for the Golden Eagles.

"I like to live by a saying by Oliver Wendell Holmes," Darnell said. "'I find the great thing in the world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.' That would be a very important philosophy with this team."

Darnell, who takes over for Don Wade, hopes to get Tech moving in the right direction—the winning direction. Again. Tech, which tied for the league title in 1975 and won it in 1972, has had just one winning season in the last five, and slumped to a 1-6 league mark and 3-8 overall record last year.

The new coach and Tech's struggling offense (which managed just 266 yards per game last year) should get a lift by the return of quarterback Tony Costan-

time. He missed nearly all of last year with a broken leg. Two seasons ago, though, Costantine was the No. 2 passer in the league, throwing for 1,321 yards and a league-high 11 touchdowns.

Costantine will be joined by receiver Jack Kelley, who caught 32 balls for 490 yards last year, and running back Marvin McClennon, who has gained 1,300 yards in his career.

The defense, which was next-to-last in the Ohio Valley in 1982, will be helped by the return of noseguard Manny Michel, who also suffered a broken leg last year.

Last season was supposed to be a good one for Narduzzi and Youngstown. Instead, the Penguins got off to a 1-5 start and never challenged.

"The pressure may have bothered us," said Narduzzi. "Last year was a funny situation. We open the season dedicating a new facility and against our archrival—Akron. And they beat us on a last-second field goal. Then we go down to Eastern Kentucky where they haven't lost a game in four years. Next, we play Cincinnati, whom we had beaten the year before, and they grilled us pretty good. Before we know it, we're 1-5 and have had a lesson in football."

Youngstown did come on to win its last five games and finish the season at 6-5, causing some tempered optimism this year.

But Narduzzi must find a replacement for tailback Paris Wicks, the third leading rusher in the nation and fourth in all-purpose rushing. Plus, he must find a new offensive line.

"We are kind of in the dark right now. We lost Wicks, our Mr. Excitement, and we lost six offensive linemen. Right now we don't know what to expect," Narduzzi said.

As of last spring, Narduzzi was hoping that junior Robert Thompson, who averaged 9.1 yards per punt return, or highly sought freshman John White could fill the void left by Wicks.

The defense has seven starters back. But missing will be all-conference cornerback Dave Peters, who tied for second in the nation with eight interceptions, and end Tom Cullen, who led the Ohio Valley with 19 sacks. Tackle Melvin Romine (15 sacks) does return, however.

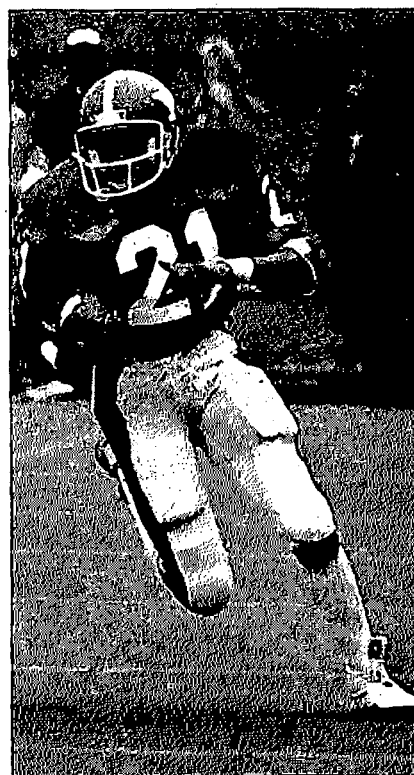
After watching his offense scratch and scrap and usually lose the past two seasons, Morehead State Coach Steve Loney went out and hired a new offensive coordinator last winter—Dan Haley, a renowned high school coach in Kentucky—and switched to the T-formation.

And last spring, Haley, a mathematics whiz, and Loney tried to work out a formula to get the Morehead offense—which managed only 235 yards a game last year—adding up yards and points.

Back are quarterback Mike Hanlin, a scrambler-type who threw for 801 yards last year; All-Ohio Valley wide receiver Mark Ledford, who had 45 catches for 609 yards; tight end David Thurkill, who caught 37 balls for 397 yards, and running



**Mike Hanlin (above) returns to guide Morehead State while Robert Thompson will try to fill Youngstown's tailback void.**



backs Roger Cleveland, Ken Johnson, Rick Calcutt, Eric Simmons and John Dunn.

The defense, which sparked the Eagles from a 1-9 record in '81 to a respectable 5-6 mark, is weaker. Gone is linebacker

Danny Gooch, who led the league with 169 tackles. Punter John Christopher, who topped the nation with a 43.9 average, also has departed.

When Emory Hale took the coaching job at Austin Peay in 1981, he came from a high school in Oak Ridge, Tenn. He might feel like he's back there now.

"We've got 17- and 18-year-olds. That's all," said Hale. "And we're having to go up against 20- and 21-year-olds. That makes it tough. You can't wave any magic wand and just like that be competitive. We just have to sit back, be patient and wait on these kids. They'll grow up sooner or later."

For Hale's sake, hopefully sooner. Last season, Austin Peay was 3-7 and last in the league in defense, giving up nearly 400 yards per game.

"We're putting our whole emphasis on defense," said Hale. "We've gone out and signed kids with the idea of putting them there. That's where you win games and that's where we have to shore up our team. We've got boys now; hopefully they'll grow into men."

Offensively, Austin Peay averaged 305 yards a game. Quarterback Mike Katzman, second in the league in total offense, has left because of disciplinary reasons. Hale is hoping that freshman quarterback Chuck Hamby, freshman running back Chuck Cowart and sophomore tailback Rex Motes can pick up the slack.

"We're building for the future. We made a down payment on that last year. We'll still be paying this year, but in two years we should start collecting," said Hale.

Murray State Coach Frank Beamer is a close friend of Kentucky's Jerry Claiborne. He played for him. And he coached under him at Maryland. Now they have something else in common: major reconstruction jobs.

Beamer's Racers, ranked No. 1 in the nation just two years ago, lost 17 starters from last season's injury-riddled 4-7 squad. Now Beamer, like Claiborne, is starting from scratch.

"I tell you, I've never seen so many inexperienced people on one football team," said Beamer. "We have them at every position. I've had to go back and dig out some of my old books. I'm going to have to start teaching again."

Offensively, the only experienced players back are wide receiver Stan Trice, who caught 36 passes last year, and tailback Marcus Moss, who was a starter two years ago before missing last season with a foot injury.

Those two players could be explosive if they can get the ball from the quarterback, who won't have experience at throwing or handing off. The top quarterback prospect in the spring was Kevin Sisk, who was the backup safety last year.

Defensively, Murray isn't much better. Only tackle Danny Coleman has experience. ■

Gene McLean is a sportswriter for the Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader.



# Neither Big Nor Strong Enough, Furman Is Still Good Enough

By AL THOMY

Until Dick Sheridan took the coaching reins in 1978, Furman's Purple Paladins never had a Southern Conference football championship they could call their own.

Oh, from time to time, the Paladins had outstanding teams or a quality player, but you couldn't make any claims for football immortality for the picturesque school in Greenville, S.C., in the shadow of Paris Mountain.

When Sheridan succeeded his boss and friend, Art Baker, there was little reason to believe things would change. Competing in football with a small budget, stringent entrance requirements and a student enrollment of 2,500, Furman University—the only private school in the league—still held to a self-imposed limit of 55 scholarships, 40 fewer than is permitted its rivals. And many of Furman's scholarships were partial grants.

Despite those seemingly insurmountable obstacles, the past five seasons at Furman have resulted in a 39-16-1 record, three consecutive Southern Conference championships and a sharing of the title in 1978. Only Tennessee-Chattanooga has horned in during Sheridan's reign, tying the Paladins for the title in 1978 and winning the crown outright the next year.

Last season, for the first time in 33 years, Furman defeated its neighboring heavyweight, the University of South Carolina, 28-23.

How does Sheridan do it? With mirrors? Magic? Ask that question and the answers are varied.

"We worked harder than any other team in the conference," said a former player.

There has to be more.

Sheridan, a three-time Coach of the Year in the Southern Conference, tends to shrug off any secret-of-success talk.

"As a starting place," he said, "I've got good coaches who do an excellent job of evaluating the kids we bring in. Usually they're kids who aren't offered scholarships elsewhere because they're not big enough or strong enough. What we emphasize in recruiting are the intangibles.

"We want the student-athletes who will improve in four years."



**Furman tailback Stanford Jennings is the class of the conference.**

Furman President John E. Johns put it another way.

"We get players who are 10 pounds too light, an inch too short and a tenth of a second too slow," he said. "But the players we get are all quality individuals."

And during their four years, some gain 10 pounds, grow an inch and perhaps pick

up a fraction of a second in speed.

Nobody, not even one of the Paladins' 50 or so walk-ons, is dropped.

"I have never cut a player for lack of ability," said Sheridan. "If they want to play, we'll find equipment for them and some place for them to play. It helps them a lot more than it hurts us."

The academic potential of the athlete is important to Furman and Sheridan. Since 1973, the school has graduated better than 95 percent of the players who completed four years of studies.

It is assumed that this type of overall success in his first collegiate head coaching job would make Sheridan attractive to some of the major college schools shopping around for a coach. It does.

Last year, four schools showed interest in Sheridan. He visited Duke and North Carolina State and declined interviews with Army and Tulane. Then, feeling the time was not right, he withdrew his name from consideration and decided to remain at Furman.

"I guess it's flattering to our program that if we do well people recognize it," Sheridan said. "We hope we can maintain that kind of success."

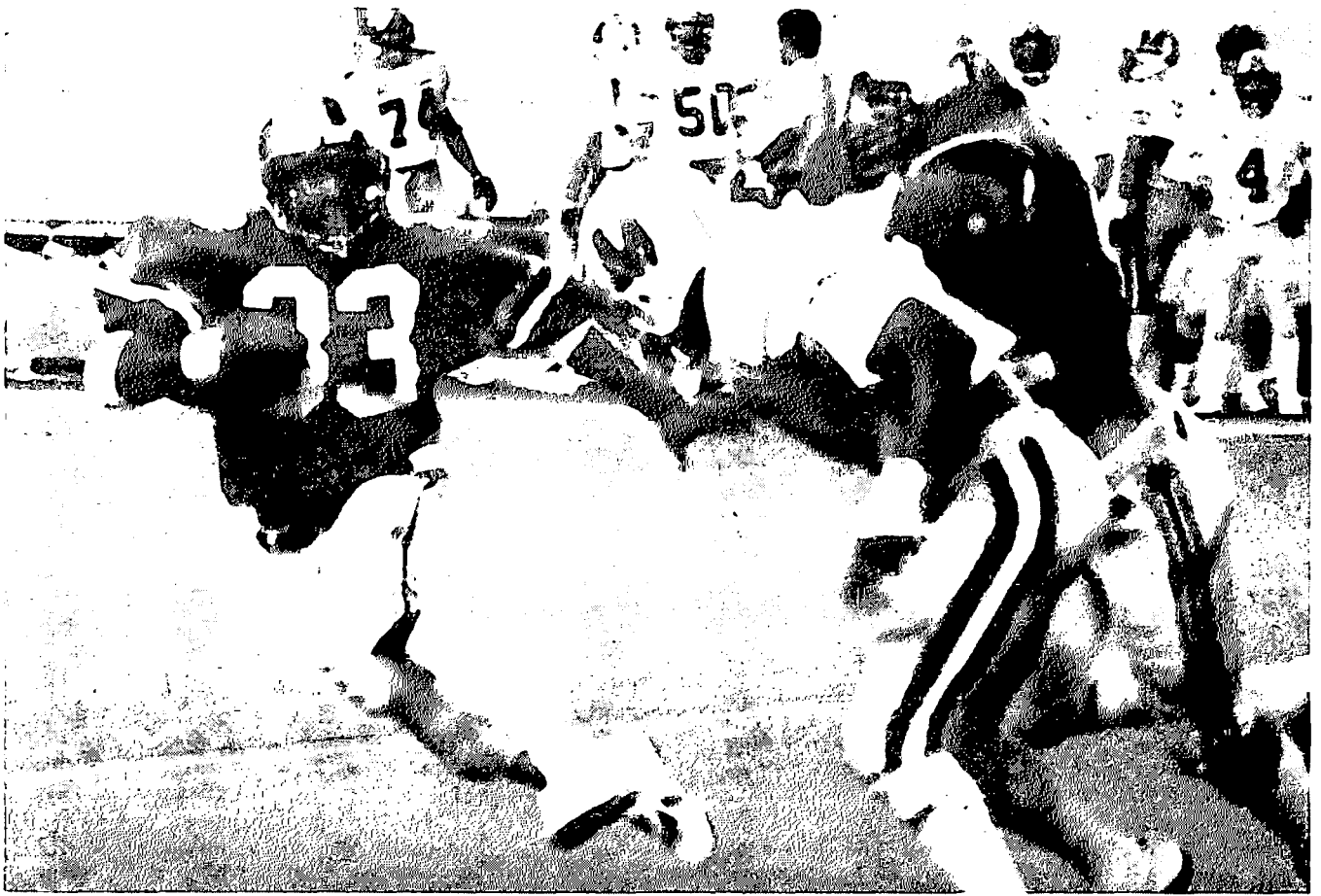
But, as he indicated, it won't be easy.

"Top to bottom we have a very balanced league," he said. "UT-Chattanooga recruits outstanding athletes, and the same goes for Western Carolina and Appalachian. Western Carolina played Clemson toe-to-toe before losing last year. And Bob Thalman does a fantastic job at VMI. We have new coaches at Appalachian (Mack Brown), The Citadel (Tom Moore) and East Tennessee State (Buddy Sasser), and they'll be coming on with new enthusiasm.

"Although we had a winning season last year, and won the championship, we haven't blown anybody out. We're out there scratching, clawing and battling. Our players respect every team in this league. As I said, the balance is there."

In assessing the 1983 Southern Conference race, you have to start with Sheridan's defending champions. And that means starting with tailback Stanford Jennings, a rising senior and a two-time league Player of the Year.

Entering the '83 season, Jennings has



**East Tennessee State running back Jerry Butler (above) is a key cog in the Buccaneers' offense,**

**while the strong leg of Dean Blasucci puts points on the board for Western Carolina.**



rushed for 2,626 yards, the eighth-best career total since the Southern Conference was realigned in 1953-54. He has led the league in rushing for two consecutive years, totaling 1,168 yards in 1981 and 1,007 in 1982. Pro scouts project him as the top running back in the conference.

"He's not the fastest back you'll find, but he's an excellent blocker and runner, a great leader and an outstanding, all-around player," said Sheridan. "More than that, he's a first-class individual."

Based on the recent past and such skill people as quarterback David Charpia, tight end Jack Borders and receivers Dennis Wright and Billy Risher returning, the Paladins must be favored to repeat as champions.

Charpia ranked 10th nationally in Division I-AA passing statistics last season. He completed 54 percent of his attempts, threw for 1,357 yards and had seven scoring passes.

Among the contenders, Western Carolina and UT-Chattanooga appear the most likely to challenge Furman.

At Western Carolina, Coach Bob Waters has the kind of personnel he prefers—explosive, with great receivers in all-conference pick Eric Rasheed and Kristy Kiser, who caught 73 passes between them in '82. However, either Jeff Gilbert or Willie Perkins will have to grab the reins at quarterback.

"Despite the question mark at quarter-

*Continued*

# SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

## APPALACHIAN STATE

**Coach:** Mack Brown (First year at ASU)  
**1982 Record:** 4-7-0; T4th in conf., 3-4-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Leroy Howell, DE; Randy Joyce, QB; Terrell Murphy, FLK; Alvin Parker, FB; Johnny Sowell, RB; Alonzo Upshur, SE.  
**Key Losses:** Rusty Hicks, DE; Curtis Inman, S; Tim Martin, HB; Jerome McDaniel, SE; Joe Whilsonant, OT.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 4 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 36.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 20.

## EAST TENNESSEE STATE

**Coach:** Buddy Sasser (First year at ETSU)  
**1982 Record:** 2-9-0; 7th in conf., 2-5-0.  
**Offense:** Wingbone. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Jerry Butler, RB; Dan Carmichael, DT; Phil Forney, DE; Gary Ingman, LB; Scott Rawlings, C; Lamar Sherman, OG; Calvin Thompson, DT.  
**Key Losses:** Donnie Cook, S; Shannon Depew, LB; Eddie Lawton, CB.  
**Starters Returning:** 10 offense, 8 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 53.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 8.

## UT-CHATTANOOGA

**Coach:** Bill Oliver (22-10-1, 3 years)  
**1982 Record:** 7-4-0; 2nd in conf., 5-1-0.  
**Offense:** Wishbone. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** John Butler, S; Lawrence Green, LB; David McCrary, DB; Mike Nease, OL; Harold Ricks, RB; Jack Telchmann, K; Kenny Washington, CB.  
**Key Losses:** Joey Abney, DE; Willie Gillespie, SE; David Horton, LB; John Howell, P; Willie Little, DT; Mike Mitchell, DB; Willard Murphy, DE.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 5 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 35.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 18.

## THE CITADEL

**Coach:** Tom Moore (First year at The Citadel)  
**1982 Record:** 5-6-0; T4th in conf., 3-4-0.  
**Offense:** Pro-Set. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Victor Frazier, SE; Dave Garner, DT; Stanford Glenn, TB; Robert Hill, QB; Marvin Orange, OT; Albert Pressley, DB; Rich Sniscak, DB.  
**Key Losses:** Prince Collins, DB; Jim Ettari, DT; John Gamby, C; Keith McCauley, LB; Joe Pipczynski, OT; Gerald Toney, QB; Mike Varner, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** 5 offense, 6 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 42.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 16.

## FURMAN

**Coach:** Dick Sheridan (39-16-1, 5 years)  
**1982 Record:** 9-2-0; 1st in conf., 6-1-0.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Robert Anders, DE; Jack Borders, TE; Mark Bridgman, S; David Charla, QB; Ernest Gibson, CB; Stanford Jennings, TB; Ricky Moody, DT; Troy Phillips, NG; Dennis Wright, FLK.  
**Key Losses:** Felix Andrews, DE; Mike Coleman, OG; Billy Hall, LB; Gib McEachran, CB.  
**Starters Returning:** 7 offense, 6 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 48.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 20.

## VMI

**Coach:** Bob Thalman (51-76-3, 12 years)  
**1982 Record:** 5-6-0; 6th in conf., 2-3-0.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Anthony Agostinelli, FB; Blake Hippenstiel, DE; Frank Ladson, CB; Paul Tate, LB; Scot Thomasson, MG (redshirt); Todd Tudor, OT; Mike Wooten, C.  
**Key Losses:** Jay Lasek, OG; Kevin Massenburg, TB; Mike Mills, OT; Kelly Raber, QB; Tom Radle, TE; Melvin Rucker, LB; Steve Umberger, CB.  
**Starters Returning:** 3 offense, 3 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 34.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 21.

## DAVIDSON

**Coach:** Ed Farrell (32-54-1, 8 years)  
**1982 Record:** 3-7-0; ineligible in conf.  
**Offense:** Wing T. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Arnie Andrews, OG; Will Bynum, LB; Keith Ellis, DB; Todd Hermetz, WR; Mike Longmire, RB; Keith Martin, QB; Bob Miller, HB; Dwayne E. Wright, LB.  
**Key Losses:** Charles Hooks, OT; Mike Jones, LB; Jeff Kane, C; Perry Swindall, DT; Robbie Thornberry, DE; Leonard Walker, HB.  
**Starters Returning:** 5 offense, 5 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 19.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 18.

## MARSHALL

**Coach:** Sonny Randle (8-35-1, 4 years)  
**1982 Record:** 3-8-0; 8th in conf., 1-6-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Glenn Bates, DB; Rob Bowers, OT; Terry Echols, LB; Todd Evans, TE; Larry Fourqurean, TB; Alvin Huff, NG; Billy Hynus, FLK; Pat Velarde, P.  
**Key Losses:** Poncho Borgese, NG; Jim Devine, LB; Tony Henderson, DB; Carl Lee, DB; Gilbert Orr, TB; Tony Stott, SE; Clifford Wright, DB.  
**Starters Returning:** 7 offense, 6 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 42.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 20.

## WESTERN CAROLINA

**Coach:** Bob Waters (81-61-4, 14 years)  
**1982 Record:** 6-5-0; 3rd in conf., 4-2-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Dean Biasucci, K; Mark Buffamoyer, MG; Louis Cooper, DE; Melvin Dorsey, FB; Richard Dukes, S; Bernard Jones, DE; Eric Rasheed, FLK; Steve Taylor, C; Leonard Williams, TB.  
**Key Losses:** Alan Johnson, LB; Kurt Jolliff, OT; Ronnie Mixon, QB; Nathan Williams, DT.  
**Starters Returning:** 7 offense, 8 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 31.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 14.

back and some questions about depth, I feel this team can pick up where last year's team left off," said Waters.

And where the '82 Catamounts left off was winning four of their last five games.

The Catamounts return their all-time leading placement specialist in Dean Biasucci, a pro prospect who has booted 39 field goals (with a 55-yarder his longest). Eighty percent of Biasucci's kickoffs reach the goal line.

Defensive end Louis Cooper, also considered a potential pro, heads the defense.

Waters sees UT-Chattanooga as the team to beat in '83, with Furman close behind.

The key players for Bill Oliver's Chattanooga Moccasins are placekicker Jack Teichmann, linebacker Lawrence Green and cornerback Kenny Washington.

Having switched to the wishbone last year, Oliver counts on sophomore Ralph Potter as basically a running quarterback, handing off to the likes of Nootie Abbott, Artis Edwards, Harold Ricks and Dennis King.

At Virginia Military, Thalman had to replace three assistants who moved on to

other fields, but, as usual, his team should be competitive despite a lack of depth in the offensive and defensive lines.

The new coaches in the Southern face problems in personnel.

At East Tennessee, Sasser needs to find a quarterback and improve the kicking game. The innovative Sasser, who was 36-26-2 at Wofford before accepting the Buccaneers job, runs what he describes as the "wingbone," a variation of the wishbone.

Sasser, at least, has quantity. East Tennessee returns 10 starters on offense and eight on defense, and the Buccaneers have 53 of 61 lettermen back.

Brown, who replaced Mike Working at Appalachian, expects to have a tough defense and a solid running game headed by all-conference fullback Alvin Parker and running back Johnny Sowell. Parker averaged 5.7 yards per rush in 1982 and totaled 866 yards on 151 carries, while Sowell gained 5.5 yards a crack and managed 662 yards on 120 attempts.

A former Louisiana State assistant, Brown has already made a splash with an outstanding recruiting year that netted—among others—Rockingham County

(N.C.) running back John Settle, who had 4,012 career rushing yards in high school.

At the Citadel, Moore believes he has the skill people—quarterback Robert Hill, receiver Victor Frazier and tailback Stanford Glenn—"to be competitive now without having to do a lot of recruiting."

Davidson does not play enough conference games to be eligible for the football championship, and Marshall—winner of five games in the past two years—apparently poses little threat.

Davidson, which will return five starters on both offense and defense, will need more offensive punch if it hopes to improve on its 3-7 record of a year ago. Coach Ed Farrell's Wildcats scored 14 or fewer points in eight of their 10 games.

Marshall returns seven offensive regulars, six defensive starters and 42 lettermen overall, but Coach Sonny Randle's Thundering Herd will need a lift at quarterback. All three signal-callers are back—but they combined for 19 interceptions, zero touchdown passes and a 43.6 percent completion figure in '82. ■

Al Thomy is editor of Sports Today in High Point, N.C.

## Early Returns Inconclusive On Balanced Conference Race

By O.K. DAVIS

Flip a coin, contact the nearest palm reader or simply throw your hands up in the air.

It's anybody's guess as to which team will capture the Southland Conference football championship in 1983. If ever there has been a season in which parity can be hyped, this is it.

"From top to bottom, this looks like our most balanced race ever," said Arkansas State Coach Larry Lacewell. "I'm glad I'm not in the business of making money on picking league champions. It's risky in the SLC this time."

Only Louisiana Tech and Northeast Louisiana had winning records in league play last year, and they figure to challenge for the title. But don't count out always-powerful McNeese State, 1982 favorite Texas-Arlington and Arkansas State—or even Lamar or North Texas State.

What will make this season particularly interesting is that only Texas-Arlington and Arkansas State will have veteran quarterbacks returning. Graduation took away such established leaders as Matt Dunigan of Louisiana Tech, Stephen Starling of McNeese State and John Holman of Northeast Louisiana.

Quip-a-minute Lacewell might have his best season ever at Arkansas State with steady quarterback Tim Langford returning along with all five down linemen on offense.

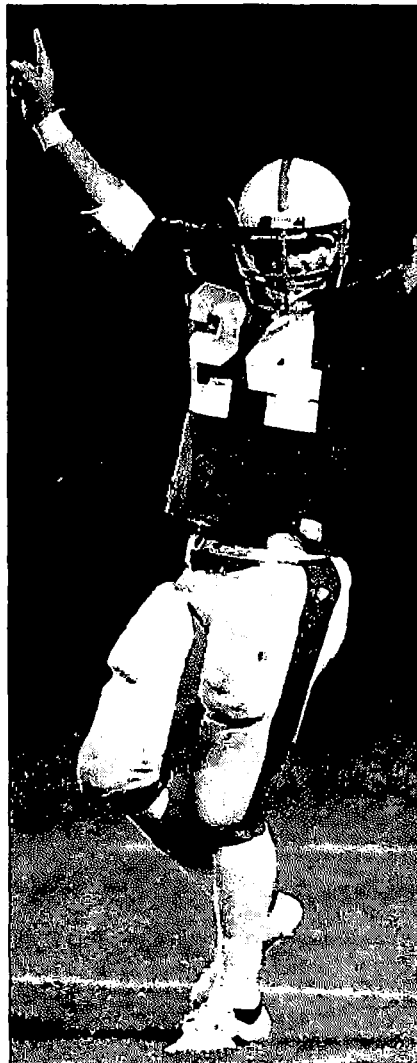
But Lacewell remains cautious in his assessment of the Indians, whose 5-6 record in 1982 was deceiving because such opponents as Alabama and Mississippi State were on the schedule.

"We're a lot like a road after several days of heavy rains," Lacewell said. "It's not like the road has been washed out. It's just that there are a lot of potholes to fill."

Those "potholes" exist mainly on defense, where there are only four starters returning from a unit that led the league in pass defense a year ago.

Two-year starting end Gary Burton is the only member of the top nine tacklers returning. Two-year regular Robert King is Arkansas State's other defensive end.

"After those two," warned Lacewell,



**Tailback Buford Jordan is the key to McNeese State's offense.**

"you feel like you're falling off a cliff looking for an experienced defensive area."

The other returning starters on defense are 255-pound tackle Freddy Rogers and strong safety Chuckie Robinson.

Up front on offense, though, it's a different story. Lacewell manages a big smile when mention is made of tight end Tony Ridgle, alternating wide receivers Gill

Stegall and Byron Dunnick, guards Tommy Walker and Berry King, center Ed Trout and tackle Rob Wiles.

Langford, No. 9 on Arkansas State's all-time passing list, is expected to throw considerably more this season.

"The other teams won't even know us," Lacewell said with a laugh, "because we're going to be putting the football in the air. Can you believe that an Arkansas State team is going to be throwing? If we throw 10 times a game, that's going to shock enough of our opponents to where they're not going to realize what's going on."

The reason for Lacewell's aerial tendencies this fall is that only two running backs with any experience return; the Indians, in fact, have lost three of the league's top 10 ground gainers.

It didn't take Northeast Louisiana long to assert itself in the conference. The Indians went 4-1 in the league and 8-3 overall during their first Southland season.

Despite the loss of all-time passing leader Holman and eight first- or second-team All-Southland choices, the cupboard isn't bare at Northeast Louisiana.

"We lost an awful lot of good football players," said Coach Pat Collins, "so there is no question that lack of experience will be a problem for us. But I think we can be a good football team. We must be patient because our lack of experience is probably going to hurt us in the early season. But as the season goes on, I think that we will develop into a consistent, strong football team, barring injuries and intangibles."

To replace Holman, Collins is looking to junior Rodney Horn, who threw only 13 times last year. But his maturity could be hastened by the return of veteran flanker Tag Rome, tight end Bobby Craighead and an offensive line that features three solid veterans in tackles Guinn Sowell and Chris Weaver and center Paul Harris.

"We won't be as deep at the receiver positions as in previous years," admitted Collins, "but I don't think you'll find many receivers as talented as Rome, Craighead and tight end Joey Evans. We'll have five seniors in the offensive line, so we'll have

*Continued*

# SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE

## ARKANSAS STATE

**Coach:** Larry Lacewell (17-27-0, 4 years)  
**1982 Record:** 5-6-0; T3rd in conf., 2-3-0.  
**Offense:** Wishbone. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Returnees:** Ray Brown, TE (transfer from Memphis State); Mike Cline, DT (transfer from Ark.-Pine Bluff); Dave Cooper, LB; Clyde Dumas, DE; Price Gardner, OT; Berry King, OG; Dwayne Pittman, FB; Freddy Rogers, DT-NG; Tommy Walker, OG.  
**Key Losses:** Jordan Boyd, LB; Maurice Carthon, FB; Henry Harris, CB; Waddell Kelly, HB; Mike Morris, LB; Donnie Morrison, NG.  
**Starters Returning:** 8 offense, 4 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 37.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 22.

## LAMAR

**Coach:** Ken Stephens (4-7-0, 1 year)  
**1982 Record:** 4-7-0; T5th in conf., 1-4-0.  
**Offense:** 1. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Mitchell Bennett, SE; Ricky Fernandez, K-P; Raymond Jackson, DT; George Landry, TB; Danny McFarland, C; Donald Rawls, CB; Andrew Sunderman, OT.  
**Key Losses:** Marvin Boatman, DT; Herbert Harris, FLK; Fred Hessen, QB; David Jones, S; Kevin McArthur, DE; Larry McCoy, LB; Ronnie Stiger, TE; Terry Lee Williams, DE.  
**Starters Returning:** 4 offense, 1 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 27.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 28.

## LOUISIANA TECH

**Coach:** A.L. Williams (39-45-0, 8 years)  
**1982 Record:** 9-2-0; 1st in conf., 5-0-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Roberto Dager, K; Douglas (Tank) Landry, LB; Jon Paul Lague, LB; Gerald McDaniel, TE; Mike Sherman, WR; Jordan Stanley, QB (redshirt); Bonnie Ray Wilmer, DB.  
**Key Losses:** Tony Boles, LB; Matt Dunigan, QB; Trey Junkin, DE; Ronnie Williams, WR (academically ineligible for 1982).  
**Starters Returning:** 4 offense, 4 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 45.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 22.

## McNEESE STATE

**Coach:** John McCann (First year at McNeese State)  
**1982 Record:** 4-6-1, T3rd in conf., 2-3-0.  
**Offense:** 1. **Defense:** 4-3.  
**Key Returnees:** Derrick Batiste, S; James Hughes, LB; Flip Johnson, FLK; Buford Jordan, TB; Bill Kingrey, DE (redshirt); Ronnie Landry, FB; David Reeves, OT; Tony Whittington, K.  
**Key Losses:** Mark Barousse, SE; Lonnie Collins, OT; Bret Martin, OG; Clay Rougeau, S; Leonard Smith, CB; Stephen Starring, QB.  
**Starters Returning:** 3 offense, 5 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 32.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 25.

## NORTH TEXAS STATE

**Coach:** Corky Nelson (2-9-0, 1 year)  
**1982 Record:** 2-9-0; ineligible in conf.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 4-3.  
**Key Returnees:** Craig Agnew, OG; Greg Carter, QB; Carlen Charleston, TB; Rayford Cooks, DT; Lester Harper, LB; Johnnie Holmes, LB; Dennis Kuithe, TE; Tony Merriwether, WR; Dan Reeder, OG; James Wilson, DT.  
**Key Losses:** Rusty Hill, QB; Marvin Walker, WB; Mark Witte, TE.  
**Starters Returning:** 4 offense, 7 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 37.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 13.

## NORTHEAST LOUISIANA

**Coach:** Pat Collins (13-9-0, 2 years)  
**1982 Record:** 8-3-0; 2nd in conf., 4-1-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 42.  
**Key Returnees:** Phil Brewer, DE; Bobby Craighead, WR; Bruce Daigle, DB; Mike Howard, DB; Greg Huskey, FB; Tag Rome, WR; Ronnie Washington, LB; Chris Weaver, OT.  
**Key Losses:** Arthur Christophe, C; John Holman, QB; Bobby Lewis, WR; Dewayne Robinson, TB; Ricky Sanders, LB; Roosevelt Straughter, DB.  
**Starters Returning:** 5 offense, 6 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 38.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 20.

## TEXAS-ARLINGTON

**Coach:** Bud Elliott (41-58-0, 9 years)  
**1982 Record:** 3-8-0; T5th in conf., 1-4-0.  
**Offense:** 1. **Defense:** 4-3.  
**Key Returnees:** Scotty Caldwell, TB; Mark Cannon, C; Bruce Collier, OT; Ned Frederick, QB (transfer from SMU); Bob Howard, DE; Randy Johnson, TB; Stacy Rayfield, CB; Willie Wiggins, S.  
**Key Losses:** Tim Alders, DE; Keith Hankins, LB; Brent Hargroves, DT; George Holmes, LB; Darryl Lewis, TE; Byron Williams, FLK.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 5 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 35.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 20.

good experience up front."

There is enormous potential among the ballcarriers, with "burners" Mike Hutchinson, Van Warren and Lonnie Simmons at tailback and Greg Huskey (an all-league candidate) at fullback.

"We're going to be more balanced offensively," said Collins. "It was no secret that we were going to live and die by the pass last year. We are still going to throw the ball a lot, but we should be a much better running team."

Strong safety Bruce Daigle, who led the league in interceptions with six last year, keynotes the defensive unit. He was the Southland's Defensive Player of the Year in 1982.

If the tackles progress like Collins expects, this could be one of Northeast Louisiana's finest defensive teams. Starting ends Phil Brewer and Barry Broussard return, and Ronnie Washington is a linebacker with all-star potential.

"We could be weaker at the tackles," said Collins, "but we may be able to offset our lack of depth with strength at end, linebacker and in the secondary. Defen-

sively, we do face a challenge, but we have some quality players at skilled positions."

Collins agrees that the Southland will be wide open in '83, noting that "all seven teams are capable of winning the championship."

Louisiana Tech won the title last year, headed by a strong passing game geared around Dunigan (who wiped out most of Terry Bradshaw's school records).

But the Bulldogs' quarterback position is up for grabs, with leading contenders being highly regarded sophomore left-hander Jordan Stanley and returning lettermen David Brewer and Kyle Gandy.

"We feel confident that one of these three players can come in and do a good job for us," said first-year Coach A.L. Williams, who formerly was the head man at Northwestern (La.) State. "One thing that we've got going in that area is excellent depth. It's just a matter of playing time and gaining the experience."

Williams coached pro stars Joe Ferguson and Bradshaw in the high school ranks at Shreveport, La., and he's a be-

liever in a strong passing game. So look for the Bulldogs, 5-0 in the league last year, to be throwing the football plenty this season.

"That doesn't mean we'll abandon other modes of transportation," Williams said, "but we've got some excellent pass receivers and we need to use them at every opportunity."

Wide receivers Gerald McDaniel and Mike Dellocono finished among the conference leaders last year, and speedster Mike Sherman is known for catching the "bomb."

Running backs seemed to be scarce during spring drills for Tech, but Williams is hopeful that 5-foot-5 David Green, sophomore Augustus Jenkins and highly touted John Willis can turn that area into a plus.

Placekicker Roberto Dager and punter Brett Brewer are veterans and two of the best in the league, while the defense features linebacker Tank Landry (the Southland's 1982 Newcomer of the Year).

"We're very confident in our defensive unit, which performed consistently during the spring and is going to be particularly



strong in the linebacking area," said Williams.

At McNeese State, the Cowboys hope to build a "Mac Attack" around new Coach John McCann, who is the second defensive assistant from the team to be elevated to the head position in the past two years.

The Cowboys' attack seems certain to be built around tailback Buford Jordan, who finished second in league rushing last year with his second straight 1,000-yard-plus performance. Already the school record holder for most yards gained, Jordan is bidding to become the all-time conference leader.

"He sure makes a new head coach breathe a littler easier," said McCann, who takes over a club that was 4-6-1 overall in 1982. "It's nice to know that you've got somebody like Buford in the backfield. He keeps the defense on their toes."

The talented Starring is gone at quarterback, and the vacancy likely will be filled by two-year letterman Don Richards (who threw only six times in 1982).

Fifth-ranked Southland rusher Ronnie Landry is back at fullback, David Reeves bids for all-league honors at offensive tackle and Flip Johnson has been switched from tailback to flanker to add more punch to the "Mac Attack."

"It's a transition period for us offensively," acknowledged McCann, "because we did lose six of seven starters in the offensive line and we did lose our starting quarterback. Defensively, it's going to be a matter of working in some new people and getting our holdover personnel ready from injuries they suffered during the spring or last year."

Free safety Derrick Batiste (who led the conference in interceptions during 1981), end Bill Kingrey and linebacker James Hughes head a defensive unit that ranked second against the rush among league teams last season.

"I feel our defensive game can return to where it has been during recent years," said McCann, "and that's been among the most consistent in the conference."

Can things get much worse for Lamar, which has won only one conference game in each of the past three years?

Coach Ken Stephens must wonder.

"Would you believe that we had no more than 45 players on our roster during the spring, when some of our members were also participating in track?" Stephens asked. "And even when they were out for the squad, we had 55 at the very most. We're short on numbers. Hopefully, there's quality somewhere in those numbers."

The numbers also reveal that only four offensive starters and one defensive regular return from the 1982 team.

Two of those players—cornerback Donald Rawls and offensive tackle Andrew Sunderman—started every game and will be expected to carry much of the responsibility. The other "bona fide starters," as Stephens refers to them, are wide receiver Tracy Clay and tailback-fullback Lewis



**Flanker Tag Rome brings experience to Northeast's offense.**

Landry.

"You get past those players," said Stephens, "and you don't see too many players with a whole lot of experience. Our young players will have to develop quickly."

Ray Campbell, who has spent the last two seasons as an understudy, becomes the No. 1 quarterback. He'll have such highly regarded receivers as Mitchell Bennett, Howard Easley, Danzell Lee and Clay.

"If we have any strength on the team, it's at receivers, where we do have a great deal of talent," said Stephens. "That area could be a lifesaver for us."

Tackles Raymond Jackson and Phillip Mark both exceed 260 pounds and are the cornerstones for an otherwise inexperienced defensive interior.

Texas-Arlington won the conference championship two years ago and Bud Elliott—the dean of Southland coaches—is confident that the Mavericks can return to that perch.

"I wasn't pleased with the way we did last year," Elliott said of the Mavericks' 1-4 league mark and 3-8 overall record, "and I think a lot of it had to do with using players who weren't ready to play. We got away from fundamentals and the things that were so important in helping us win the league championship previously."

The Mavs definitely will have two of the best running backs in the league in 1982 all-conference choice Scotty Caldwell and 1981 all-league representative Randy

Johnson. Caldwell topped the league in rushing last season with 1,216 yards and also led in scoring and all-purpose running.

"They've got to be the best 1-2 tailback combination in the conference," Elliott said.

The offensive line is solid with the return of all-conference tackle Bruce Collie and veterans Mark Cannon at center and John Morgan at guard, while the quarterback job belongs to Danny Jackson after he passed for 1,468 yards and finished third in total offense in the Southland last year.

"Offensively, I think we have the makings of a very fine unit," said Elliott. "We're going to be weaker at the receiver spots, but we have some people there who could come through for us and develop into steady players."

End Rich Enocks, tackle Donald White, cornerbacks Stacey Rayfield and Adam Sheppard and free safety Willie Wiggins return as starters to the defensive unit.

"Defensively, we're going to be young," Elliott said. "We're not going to be bad, but it's going to be a matter of developing experience and maturity."

Academics may determine how well North Texas State does in its first official year as a conference member.

"A lot of our key people may not be around this fall because of scholastic difficulties," said Coach Corky Nelson. "Our foremost concern going into the season is having these players eligible, especially on defense."

Senior Greg Carter, who split playing time with starter Rusty Hill in 1982, will quarterback a North Texas offense that Nelson believes "can be a major strength for us because of our interior personnel."

"The strongest area on our entire team is in that offensive interior, because we've got good experience there."

The top prospect for all-league honors in the offensive line is Dan Reeder, a 240-pound guard.

Senior running back Carlen Charleston, who led the team in rushing in 1981 and was second in 1982, is expected to have his best season this fall. Tight end Dennis Kuithe moves up to a starting job after splitting duties for much of the past three years.

"We've got a lot of unknowns on offense," said Nelson, "but I believe the nucleus is there for much improvement over last year. A lot of what we accomplish will depend on several junior-college transfers we have coming into the program."

The Mean Green should have two of the league's better defensive backs in seniors Phil Broadus and Jack Ball, and Lester Harper is a senior linebacker who led the team in tackles during 1982.

"If injuries and academics get into the picture, it could be a long season for us," admitted Nelson. "We're keeping our fingers crossed." ■

O.K. (Buddy) Davis is sports editor of the Ruston (La.) Daily Leader.



Grambling's Trumaine Johnson is gone, so tailback James Robinson (32) will be asked to take up the slack.

## Bayou Battle Is Shaping Up Between Grambling, Southern

By O. K. DAVIS

In Louisiana football circles, Grambling versus Southern means "war."

Plain and simple.

There is no love lost between the Tigers and Jaguars. This is the Bayou State's version of Army vs. Navy, UCLA vs. Southern Cal and Texas vs. Texas A&M.

It's northern Louisiana against southern Louisiana and to the winner goes another year of job security for the coaching staff.

This fall, the rivalry is expected to reach even greater proportions because Grambling and Southern loom as the chief contenders for the Southwestern Athletic Conference championship.

"It could be urban renewal for Jackson State," said Coach W.C. Gorden of the Mississippi squad that has averaged eight victories a year since 1977 and won the past

three league crowns. "We've got our work cut out for us to win another championship this time."

That was no crying-towel approach by Gorden by any means, because he and the rest of the conference coaches realize there's no clear-cut favorite in the traditionally balanced league.

Still, Grambling and Southern keep surfacing as the two key words in the 1983 quest for the SWAC title.

Southern Coach Otis Washington lost only five starters from his 1982 team that finished second in the league at 5-1 and was 8-3 overall.

Coach Eddie Robinson's Grambling Tigers have 13 starters and 38 lettermen back from the squad that won eight of 11 games and finished third in the SWAC at 4-2.

Jackson State, with its championship tradition, can't be counted out, and defen-

sive-minded Alcorn is a "sleeper" as usual.

Southern boasts All-America linebacking candidates in Ronald Comanche and Bryan Forsythe, plus a tight end—Calvin Magee—who could be a future pro star.

"As far as I'm concerned, Magee is the premier tight end in the country," Washington said of the 6-foot-3, 220-pounder who finished fourth in SWAC receiving last year with 34 catches for 538 yards and seven touchdowns. "Our game plan, basically, is get the football to him."

Mike Adams returns at fullback after finishing fifth in league rushing statistics a year ago and he has two excellent blockers in tackles Stephen Wilson and Kevin Paul.

Although regular Norman Gibbs is gone, Southern's quarterback fortunes should be in good hands with veteran Kendrick Hogan. After breaking a finger

early last year and missing seven games, Hogan is in tip-top shape for the 1983 season.

"Success breeds success," said Washington, "and I think the kind of year we had in 1982 is going to make us a tougher team this season. Whenever you mention our conference, you've got to be concerned about Grambling and I certainly can't see Eddie being in the back of the pack any year. It's the biggest game on our schedule, but I'd rather win the conference championship any day of the year."

So would Robinson, the winningest active coach in the collegiate ranks today.

The only coach in collegiate history to win 300 or more games at one school (he's 305-101-13 in 42 years at Grambling), "Glum Eddie" has the nucleus to claim a 24th consecutive winning season.

Trumaine Johnson, an All-America pick and a first-round draft choice in the United States Football League, is gone at wide receiver, but don't cry for the Tigers. Veteran quarterback Hollis Brent returns to lead an offense that has two quality receivers in Rufus Stevens and tight end Mitchell Montgomery, plus an all-conference tailback candidate in James Robinson.

"But we've got to have somebody to protect those guys," warned Robinson, quick to point out the team's lack of experience and depth in the line. "If we don't develop some of our young players up front quickly, we could have a long season."

Actually, opposing offenses could have a long season, with All-America candidate Robert Smith returning at an end slot for Grambling. The 6-8, 245-pound senior is rated among the best defensive interior performers ever to play at Grambling—and that's saying a mouthful.

Add 300-pound tackle James Polk, only a junior, to the Grambling lineup and you've got the makings of one of the Tigers' most deadly defenses. Defensive back Garrett Chase intercepted five passes a year ago and ranked among the conference leaders. His return will solidify an area dented by the loss of All-SWAC selection Albert Lewis, who starred in the Senior Bowl.

Over at Jackson State, Gorden faces a major rebuilding season.

The Tigers, who have gone 53-17-1 during Gorden's seven-year reign, lost 18 starters and 25 seniors from last year's unit that ruled the SWAC with a 6-0 record. Jackson State went 9-2 overall before losing in the NCAA's Division I-AA national playoffs.

"If there's any consolation," said Gorden, "we did have our best recruiting year since 1971. With the losses we had to graduation, a lot of those signees could be playing quickly for us."

The starters who do return have all-star credentials. Frank Sutton is a junior offensive tackle who earned first-team All-SWAC honors, and Curtis Stapleton is a senior who made the league's second all-



**Mike Adams gives Southern firepower in its backfield.**

star squad.

Two of the keys to the offense are running back Sylvester Stamps and quarterback John McKenzie. Stamps is a break-away threat, both in the backfield and as a kick returner, and McKenzie threw for nearly 1,000 yards in '82.

"We call Sylvester 'Zip Code' because he delivers the football fast for us," said a grinning Gorden. "We need him to carry the mail a lot this year because we don't have a great deal of depth."

Gorden is expecting big things from junior Carl Blue, who had an outstanding prep rushing career at Vicksburg, Miss.

"He'll be at either tailback or fullback, wherever we can get the most yards out of him," said Gorden. "He was highly recruited three years ago and we felt fortunate in signing him. He could really help us if he lives up to his potential."

To replace all-conference tight end Cleo Simmons, Jackson State is looking to 6-4, 235-pound Victor Hall, who runs a 4.4 in the 40 and has pro potential.

One team certain to pass in the SWAC is Mississippi Valley State, which won five of 10 games overall last season. The Delta Devils are known for their aerial attack and Coach Archie Cooley admits that he'll have his quarterbacks slinging this fall.

"We're not going to hide our quarterbacks," Cooley said. "You'll know us when you see our quarterbacks start throwing right after the coin flip."

Doing the throwing for Mississippi Valley will be Willie Totten, a sophomore who was a first-team All-SWAC selection and conference leader in both passing and total offense in 1982. He threw for 1,890 yards and 15 touchdowns.

And Totten's No. 1 receiver will be

wide-out Jerry Rice, who led the league last year with 1,133 yards and seven touchdowns on 66 catches.

"We lost one receiver from last year, so we've got to be a fool not to put the ball up," Cooley said. "The defenses know what to expect from us. We'll live and die with the pass."

The Devils' offensive front line is solid, with the return of 6-6, 300-pound tackle James Thompson and two All-SWAC interior performers in center Rollie Murry and tackle Dwayne Corbett.

Carl Brym was the league's fourth leading rusher in 1982, and he's back, too.

Thirteen players off Mississippi Valley's 1982 squad made all-league lists, including three who were either first- or second-unit choices on defense—linemen Willie Green, Lloyd Mumford and Robert Sanders.

"This is the first time in several years that Valley returns a lot of experience," said Cooley, "and we hope the maturity for us pays off in a championship or trip to the playoffs."

Alcorn State, 5-6 overall last season, hopes to return to league prominence but Marino Casem will have to do it with an abundance of youth.

"We were wiped out by graduation," said the veteran coach of the Braves. "We had five of our players make the all-league team and four were seniors. Recruiting was a must for us."

The lone all-conference selection who didn't move on was sophomore George Green, one of the league's most accurate placekickers.

Quarterback Richard Myles, who passed for 804 yards and six touchdowns, will direct an offense that features highly regarded pass receiver Ernest Hall. Hall finished seventh in league receiving in 1982 with 29 catches for 431 yards and one touchdown.

"Any way you look at it," Casem said, "all of us are going to be chasing Eddie Robinson over at Grambling sooner or later. I keep telling Eddie to slow down and not be so tough on all the young coaches, but he doesn't listen to me. We can get back in it if some young players live up to their billings and we get a break or two along the way."

Bidding for all-conference honors on defense for Alcorn will be Arnold Campbell, a junior linebacker who had 80 tackles and nine quarterback sacks last year.

Joe Redmond's Texas Southern team is coming off a 1-9-1 season, and the second-year coach is ready for a change.

"We want to bring back Texas Southern to the winning tradition it previously enjoyed in the league," Redmond said. "We believe that we'll take a major step toward that objective this fall."

The Texans can start up front on offense, where there are three returning veterans in tackles Boyd Jones and Hernandez Holley and guard Billy Dorn. Tight end Ronny Holley is a 6-4, 220-pounder

*Continued*

# SOUTHWESTERN ATHLETIC

## ALABAMA STATE

**Coach:** George James (39-30-2, 7 years)  
**1982 Record:** 2-6-1; ineligible in conf.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Returnees:** Zachary Barnes, DT; Joe Brown, DE; Michael Bush, TE; Ernest Carswell, DB; Addie Nobahar, K; Karl Powe, WR; Joe Shepherd, S; William Tolbert, DT; Woody Welch, WR.  
**Key Losses:** James Lane, LB; Walter Shelly, TB; Earl Stewart, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** 7 offense, 8 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 47.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 11.

## ALCORN STATE

**Coach:** Marino Casem (116-62-8, 19 years)  
**1982 Record:** 5-6-0; 4th in conf., 3-3-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Returnees:** Arnold Campbell, LB; Marlon Expose, LB (redshirt); Issiac Holt, DB; Richard Myles, QB; Ray Vaughn, TB; Robert Washington, LB.  
**Key Losses:** Robert Cole, DT; Elbert Foules, DB; Gregory Jones, TB; James McFarland, QB; Darnell Toy, HB.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 8 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 35.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 9.

## GRAMBLING STATE

**Coach:** Eddie Robinson (305-101-13, 42 years)  
**1982 Record:** 8-3-0; T2nd in conf., 5-1-0.  
**Offense:** Wing T. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Hollis Brent, QB; Glenn Hall, DB; Melvin Lewis, LB; James McFarland, TB; Darryl Nichols, LB; James Polk, DT; James Robinson, TB; Robert Smith, DE; Rufus Stevens, WR.  
**Key Losses:** Robert Dillon, DB; Perry Dunbar, LB; Trumaine Johnson, WB; Albert Lewis, DB; James Taylor, FB.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 7 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 47.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 17.

## JACKSON STATE

**Coach:** W.C. Gorden (53-17-1, 6 years)  
**1982 Record:** 9-2-0; 1st in conf., 6-0-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Returnees:** Maurice Alkens, WR; Roy Bennett, DB; Arthur Burse, DL; John McKenzie, QB; Sylvester Stamps, RB; Frank Sutton, OT; David Windham, LB.  
**Key Losses:** Mario Kirksey, LB; Al Marshall, DB; Thomas Straughters, DE; Larry White, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 1 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 38.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 25.

## MISS. VALLEY STATE

**Coach:** Archie Cooley (14-16-1, 3 years)  
**1982 Record:** 5-5-0; 5th in conf., 2-4-0  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Carl Byrum, FB; Lorenzo Clark, OT; Willie Green, DT; Lloyd Mumfry, DL; Riley Murry, C; Jerry Rice, WR; James Thompson, OG; Willie Totten, QB; Louis Watson, WR.  
**Key Losses:** Otis Culliver, P; Roy Hutchens, PK; Clyde Jefferson, OT; Alvin Rew, S.  
**Starters Returning:** 8 offense, 10 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 40.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 6.

## TEXAS SOUTHERN

**Coach:** Joseph Redmond (5-15-2, 2 years)  
**1982 Record:** 1-9-1; 6th in conf., 1-5-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Returnees:** Stephen Baker, NG; Bruce Green, LB; Hernandez Holley, OT; Nathaniel Johnson, TB; Boyd Jones, OT; Brett Maxie, S; Karl Watson, LB.  
**Key Losses:** Lee Alexander, K; Rheugene Branton, SE; Arthur Cox, TE; Edward Owens, S; Dale Shephard, S; Carl Williams, SE.  
**Starters Returning:** 7 offense, 5 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 27.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 11.



Grambling's Robert Smith (82).

## PRAIRIE VIEW A&M

**Coach:** Jim McKinley (1-10-0, 1 year)  
**1982 Record:** 1-10-0; 7th in conf., 0-6-0.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** 44.  
**Key Returnees:** Johnny Allen, OL; Clinton Bell, DL; Leo Benford, DB; Darren McAllister, DL; Roland Ratcliff, TE; Lindsey West, OG; Ralph Williams, C.  
**Key Losses:** Byron Holmes, RB.  
**Starters Returning:** 9 offense, 10 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 31.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 13.

## SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

**Coach:** Otis Washington (11-11-0, 3 years)  
**1982 Record:** 8-3-0; T2nd in conf., 5-1-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Michael Adams, RB; Ronald Comanche, LB; Johnny Hankerson, RB; Kendrick Hogan, QB; Calvin Magee, TE; Marcus Moore, LB; Jimmy Reese, NG; Ricky Richards, OG.  
**Key Losses:** Ernest Bell, TE; Eric Elliot, C; Norman Gibbs, QB; Dexter Henderson, WR; Tyrone Jones, LB; Darryl Pringle, CB.  
**Starters Returning:** 7 offense, 5 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 37.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 18.

who has caught the eye of pro scouts.

Two players who ranked high statistically a year ago—running back Nathaniel Johnson and linebacker Karl Watson—also return. Johnson was the league's sixth leading ground gainer with 550 yards, and Watson topped all defenders with 161 tackles.

After starring against Grambling last year, junior Harold Smith has moved into the starting role at quarterback.

Prairie View has taken on the reputation of a loser in SWAC battles, but that may change for Coach Jim McKinley's Panthers this year.

"We've got 19 starters returning," said McKinley, "and I believe we're going to be much improved over last year. We started 16 freshmen in 1982, so some of that youth must be matured to the point where they can be consistent each game."

Four of those young players were selected to second units of All-SWAC teams: offensive lineman Lindsey West, defensive lineman Clinton Bell and defensive backs Gerald Barnett and Leo Benford.

"Our strongest area is in the offensive line, where we've got the entire starting group returning," said McKinley, adding the names of center Ralph Williams, guard Michael Sheffield and tackles Johnny Allen and Joe Harris. "Last year, we had trouble getting across the goal once we got down there. With the protection that this interior can provide, we're confident we can do much better this year."

Three first-year players are contending for Prairie View's starting quarterback job, and the likely winner will be Jeff Harvey.

Running back Marcus Kirse is the only letter winner returning to the backfield. Kirse is due to take up the slack left by the graduation of SWAC rushing pacesetter Byron Holmes.

"When you get right down to it, sophomores will tell the story for us this year," said McKinley, whose club lost 10 of 11 games in 1982.

Alabama State is a new addition to the conference, and the Hornets could have an immediate impact.

"We've been playing so many SWAC teams during the past few years," said Coach George James, "that we seem to know their personnel as well as ours."

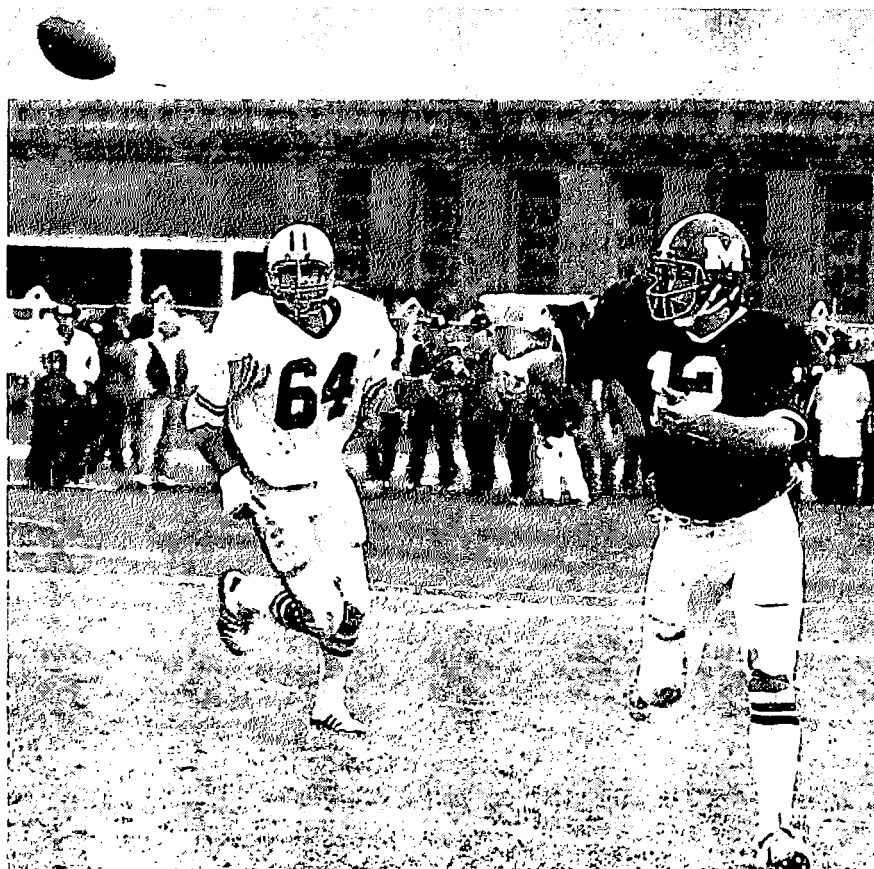
Like Prairie View, youth could determine how high the Hornets finish in the championship race.

"We'll have first-year players vying for many of our starting assignments," James said.

Quarterback duties will go to Eddie Shy, Anthony Benjamin or Anthony Scott. Shy hurt his shoulder last year, but seems the likely starter entering fall workouts.

Sophomore Leroy Johnson is an all-star candidate at tackle in the offensive line, and four solid running backs return in Mark Timothy, Kerry Clayton, Morris Brown and Horace Brookings.

"We're going to have to practically rebuild both lines because of graduation," said James. "And I've played enough SWAC teams to know that you've got to have huge linemen to survive in this tough conference." ■



All-Conference quarterback Rich LaBonte returns to trigger Maine's explosive offense.

## Parity Is the Name Of Bean Pot Game

By PHIL CHARDIS

Pete Rozelle thinks his league has parity? Tell him to take a trip around New England during the fall months and watch Yankee Conference football if he wants to see real equality.

After all, how many other leagues in the country can say that the number of teams that won the conference title was double the number that didn't win it?

Boston University, Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut compiled 3-2 league records last season—B.U. earning the automatic bid to the Division I-AA playoffs via a tiebreaker system—while Rhode Island was one victory away at 2-3 and New Hampshire finished at 1-4.

That's what happens when parity combines with a short (five-game) conference schedule. In a league that used to be known as "UMass and the other teams," deadlocks for the conference championship might well be the rule—rather than the exception—from now on.

"The days when a team in this league would go 5-0 are gone," said B.U. Coach Rick Taylor. "It'll be a dogfight every November, and I think the last game might decide it every year."

"You can flip a coin among the six teams right now," added New Hampshire Coach Bill Bowes. "The teams are too close for any one to run away. I figure we'll see a couple of teams tie for the title just about every year."

Which means the Yankee Conference Bean Pot Trophy better hold enough to serve six. One of these years, every team might get a helping.

If pressed to pick a league favorite in 1983, Yankee coaches likely would choose Boston University—and with good reason.

The Terriers will return 26 of their top players from last year's team that won the conference's playoff berth, but still finished at just 5-6 overall (including a 21-7 loss to Colgate in the playoffs' first round). It was B.U.'s first losing season since 1977, but four of the defeats were by a total of nine points.

"We suffered five or six crucial injuries, but we were lucky the young kids who had to play really came through for us," said Taylor, who will start his seventh season at B.U. with a 37-25-1 career mark that includes three Yankee Conference titles either won outright or shared.

As a result, the Terriers have experience at nearly every position, allowing Taylor and his staff the luxury of putting polish on an already fundamentally sound unit.

The most important returnee to Taylor's I-formation offense is tailback Paul Lewis, who broke the B.U. single-season rushing record with 1,266 yards last year. Freshman Randy Pettus, a 9.9 sprinter, will be Lewis' backup, but it doesn't look as if the junior will need much help.

Junior fullback Rodney Graham will be Lewis' chief blocker, backed up by sophomore George Wilcox.

Taylor's only cause for concern in the backfield is the passing arm of junior quarterback Jim English, who started last year but completed only 40.9 percent of his attempts and threw only three touchdown passes.

"As a young quarterback, Jim did things that would hurt us," Taylor acknowledged, "but he made great strides between '81 and '82, especially with his poise. If he can make the same amount of strides between '82 and '83, he'll be a fine player for us."

English will throw to his four top receivers of last year, led by sophomore flanker Bill Brooks. All-conference center Paul Farren is gone, but B.U.'s offense line is full of veterans, anchored by starting guards Roger Mrusek and Jim Wendenken and two-year starter Bob Mocarski at tackle.

Defensively, B.U. has just one spot on the line that won't be filled by a veteran. End Paul Dwyer, a 6-foot-6, 230-pounder, is the mainstay. The four starting line-

*Continued*



# YANKEE CONFERENCE

## BOSTON UNIVERSITY

**Coach:** Rick Taylor (37-25-1, 6 years)  
**1982 Record:** 5-5-0; T1st in conf., 3-2-0.  
**Offense:** I. Defense: Multiple.  
**Key Returnees:** Bill Brooks, FLK; Paul Dwyer, DE; Bruce Foucart, LB; Dennis Gadbois, SE; Paul Lewis, TB; Bob Mocarski, OT; Jim Rahilly, NG (redshirt, status for 1983 still questionable).  
**Key Losses:** Rick Continelli, LB; Paul Farren, C; Mike Mastrogiacomo, OG; Mike Pierro, DT.  
**Starters Returning:** 7 offense, 6 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 26.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 20.

## MASSACHUSETTS

**Coach:** Bob Pickett (33-20-0, 5 years)  
**1982 Record:** 5-6-0; T1st in conf., 3-2-0.  
**Offense:** I. Defense: 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Todd Comeau, DE; Demo Drougas, FB-P; Grady Fuller, DB; Glenn Holden, DB; Vince Reppert, DT (transfer from Syracuse); Scott Rose, MG; Jim Simeone, QB; Peter Tracy, MG (transfer from Navy).  
**Key Losses:** Scott LaFond, OG; Dwayne Lopes, DB; Garry Pearson, TB.  
**Starters Returning:** 5 offense, 7 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 30.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 16.

## CONNECTICUT

**Coach:** Tom Jackson (First year at Connecticut)  
**1982 Record:** 5-6-0; T1st in conf., 3-2-0.  
**Offense:** I. Defense: 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Domingos Carlos, K; John Dorsey, LB; Mike Gasparino, OG; Vernon Hargreaves, LB; Mike Harkins, FB; Matt Latham, DB.  
**Key Losses:** Keith Hugger, SE; Joe Markus, HB; Steve Michalewicz, MG; Mike Muha, OT.  
**Starters Returning:** 7 offense, 9 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 30.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 20.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

**Coach:** Bill Bowes (66-43-3, 11 years)  
**1982 Record:** 4-6-0; 6th in conf., 1-4-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. Defense: 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Rusty Foster, K; Arnold Garron, S; Paul Gorham, TE; Peter O'Donnell, SE; Brian O'Neill, DT; Bill Peach, FLK; Peter Weare, LB; Dave Wissman, DB.  
**Key Losses:** Ken Kaplan, OT; Ron MacDonald, DB; Jim Quinn, FB.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 7 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 21.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 21.

## MAINE

**Coach:** Ron Rogerson (10-11-1, 2 years)  
**1982 Record:** 7-4-0; T1st in conf., 3-2-0.  
**Offense:** Wing T. Defense: 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Rich LaBonte, QB; Bob Jowett, TE; Jack Leone, K; John McGrath, S; Alan Peterson, OT; Paul Phelan, RB; Dave Sanzaro, DE.  
**Key Losses:** Lorenzo Bouier, RB; Barry Buckley, OG; Steve Keating, C; Louis Ortiz, OG; Ray Sullivan, DT.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 6 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 30.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 17.

## RHODE ISLAND

**Coach:** Bob Griffin (32-41-1, 7 years)  
**1982 Record:** 7-4-0; 5th in conf., 2-3-0.  
**Offense:** I. Defense: 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Tony DeLuca, DT; Mark Dennen, LB; Gerry Favreau, DE; Peter Hickey, NG; Steve Morris, TE; Dave Neill, FB; Bob Secareccia, OT; Greg Sturgis, OG.  
**Key Losses:** Hollis Chapman, S; T.J. DelSanto, FLK; Dave Grimsich, QB; Tom Mut, WR; Rich Pelzer, OT; Barney Rinaldi, NG; Gil Rishton, LB; Jim Roberson, CB; Dennis Talbot, DE; Cal Whitfield, TB.  
**Starters Returning:** 4 offense, 3 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 30.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 22.

backers are back, led by captain Bruce Foucart, and the defensive-backfield unit—paced by seniors Gary Hyre and John Mancini—returns three of four starters.

Besides the few holes he has to fill, Taylor knows he has to work on his team's maturity.

"We can't think we're so good that we don't have to work," he said. "This league's too competitive for that. We have to be more mentally mature."

Connecticut will have the league's only new coach, with Tom Jackson replacing Walt Nadzak. Jackson is not really new, however, as he was Nadzak's offensive coordinator for the past five years.

"In fact, I think I have a little advantage," said Jackson, who inherits a team that posted a 5-6 overall record last year. "I know what the other coaches like to do, but they don't know me."

One of Jackson's first objectives is to settle on his starting quarterback, a job that went from Rob Trivella to Larry Corn and back to Trivella last season. Trivella, a senior who suffered 19 interceptions while throwing only four scoring passes in 1982, is the front-runner.

Joe Markus, the Huskies' Mr. All-Purpose, has graduated, but junior Vin DiLeo (406 rushing yards) will do many of the same things at wingback. Senior Mike Harkins (513 yards) returns at fullback, and junior Gary DuBose moves into the halfback slot. Sophomore David Scott is another man to watch in the backfield.

Record-setting receiver Keith Hugger is gone, but the Huskies have confidence in junior Brian McGillicuddy (13 receptions, 207 yards) and sophomore Doug Hinderliter. Sophomore Mike Walsh (6-6, 240 pounds) is a sleeper at tight end. Senior captain Mike Gasparino at guard is the foundation for an offensive line that will need rebuilding.

Connecticut's best offensive weapon might be Domingos Carlos, who holds most of the Huskies' kicking records. Carlos is 48 of 49 in extra points (one was blocked) and 25 of 34 in field goals in his two-year career.

UConn's strength, however, is its defense, spearheaded by senior linebackers John Dorsey (Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Year) and Vern Hargreaves. Both were first-team all-confer-

ence picks, as was senior punter Neil Gavin.

"Dorsey could play anywhere in the country," said Jackson, a former Penn State captain. "I have to think we have the best set of linebackers in the conference."

The defensive line is experienced overall, but a replacement must be found for stalwart noseguard Steve Michalewicz. The entire defensive backfield returns, paced by walk-on surprise Matt Latham and rising star Jerry McIntosh.

"I'd say right now we're stronger defensively than last year," Jackson said. "But offensively, the guy who takes the snaps will have a lot to do with any success we can have."

Maine's Black Bears finally awoke from hibernation last year with a 7-4 record, the team's first winning season since 1976 and the school's best overall mark in 15 years. Yet, the record could have been much better since Maine lost two league games in a combined 10 overtimes and followed that adversity with a three-point loss to Towson State. If the conference hadn't adopted its overtime format, Maine's 3-0-2 mark would have been good enough to earn the trip to the I-AA playoffs.

"I was surprised at first by how well we did," said Coach Ron Rogerson. "Then, in the final analysis, I was a little disappointed." Understandably, Rogerson was the lone dissenting vote as league coaches renewed the tiebreaker for this season.

To repeat its success, Maine will have to replace "the guts of the offensive and defensive lines," according to Rogerson, but the Bears still have the nucleus of a contender. That's mainly because all-conference quarterback Rich LaBonte (1,640 yards passing, 17 touchdowns) returns as a junior with nearly two years of experience.

"Rich came back in great shape," Rogerson said. "He's faster and he's stronger. He's talented enough to do everything except maybe drop back, and in the wing-T he doesn't have to."

Lorenzo Bouier, the Black Bears' all-time leading rusher who was slowed by injuries last year, must be replaced. Nevertheless, Rogerson believes the Bears are "knee-deep in running backs," with juniors Paul Phelan and Mike Garcia and senior Nick DiPaolo leading the way.

LaBonte's favorite receiver last year was Phelan, and Maine may well have the league's best tight end in senior Bob Jowett. Senior tackle Al Peterson is the only starter back from the offensive line, and the inexperience there may take its toll.

The defensive line has a star in all-conference senior end Dave Sanzaro, and Chuck Deluga is adequate at the other end. Senior linebacker Dean Ramsdell returns, and All-East senior safety John McGrath sparks the defensive backs.

"We have to keep going in the right direction," said Rogerson, referring to Maine's resurgence. "We're fine at the skill positions, but we'll have to perform the basics well to be successful."

For the first time in his coaching ca-

reer, Massachusetts' Bob Pickett is coming off a losing season. Injury-riddled UMass went 5-6 in 1982, leaving Pickett's five-year mark at 33-20.

"I wouldn't be truthful if I said it (the losing year) didn't bother me personally," said Pickett. "It's a personal goal to rectify it."

The Minutemen will be without the greatest running back in school history, Garry Pearson, who has graduated after compiling 3,859 career rushing yards.

"We won't replace Garry," Pickett said, "but we'll make an effort to divide up his production among other positions. He's the only player we lost at a skill position."

Massachusetts will certainly be more of a passing team, mainly because of strong sophomore quarterback Jim Simeone. Simeone took over as the starter for the last four games last season and led the Minutemen to three victories.

Versatile senior Richard Jenkins (231 yards rushing) will move to Pearson's tailback spot and will play next to junior fullback Demo Drougas. Leading receiver Ron Mangarelli has departed, but junior Bob Simeone—Jim's brother—leads a group of veteran pass catchers.

The offensive line has junior center Ken Runge and junior guard Tom McEvilly back as starters, heading a crew that has its share of experience.

Defensively, junior Dave Cavanaugh moves from a starting tackle to end and will team with senior Todd Comeau. The rest of the line will have new faces. Senior Craig Lesinski, last year's leading tackler, heads the UMass linebacking corps. The secondary is strong, led by junior all-conference cornerback Glenn Holden and senior Grady Fuller at free safety.

"I don't want to dwell on injuries, but we were just decimated last year," Pickett said. "It was an indication of the team's character that we were able to get going enough to win three of the last four. That character should help us this season."

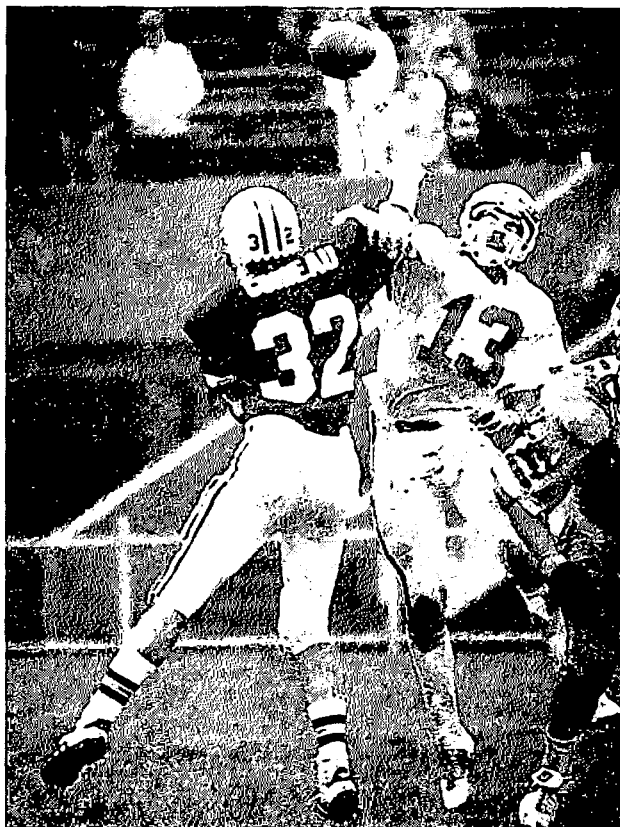
Bowes put together eight straight winning seasons for New Hampshire's Wildcats before last year's 4-6 record broke the string.

"We weren't a bad football team at the beginning of the season," said Bowes, "but near the end we got a lot of kids hurt and we were trying to play with fourth-string kids. We weren't a good defensive team, and you have to be able to stop people in order to win."

People may have trouble stopping New Hampshire this year, especially if junior Rick Leclerc matures as a quarterback. Last year, sharing the signal-calling with Chris Collins, Leclerc passed for 654 yards but completed only 38.1 percent of his attempts.

"Rick looked pretty good when he first took over," Bowes said. "Then he tapered off the last few games. But he has a lot of confidence and a lot of intelligence and remember, he was only a sophomore last year. We still have high hopes for him."

Flashy Curt Collins (661 yards rushing)



**Defensive end Todd Comeau is a force in the Massachusetts' defensive scheme.**

and steady Mark Nichols (475 yards), both seniors, give the Wildcats an excellent 1-2 punch at tailback, and junior Mark Opydyke is a fine blocking fullback. The youth of the offensive line, however, may force the Wildcats to throw more than they would like. Junior tackle Dave Morton is the only returning starter.

The passes will be caught by senior all-conference tight end Paul Gorham and senior receivers Bill Peach and Peter O'Donnell. The Wildcats also are excited by the prospect of moving sophomore speedster Andre Garron from the defensive secondary to wide receiver. If there is a solid unit on the New Hampshire club, it is the crew of dependable receivers.

Sophomore tackle Brian O'Neill is the anchor of the defensive line, which has depth but not much experience. The linebackers are outstanding, however, with senior Al Souza and junior Peter Wear returning from last year's starting lineup.

All-conference selection Arnold Garon, a senior safety, solidifies the secondary, which also will feature junior Dave Wissman as a returning starter.

Rhode Island captured the conference crown and a berth in the I-AA playoffs two years ago, but last season's seven-victory output marked only the third time the Rams had reached that figure in the program's 82 seasons. This year, though, the Rams face a major replacement job after losing 22 seniors.

"Fortunately, we had a lot of depth last year so we were able to play our last couple of games with five or six starters out," said Rhode Island Coach Bob Griffin. "The first thing we have to do, though, is

try to replace the seniors."

The losses hit hard on offense, where replacements must be found for the quarterback, running back and two top receivers.

Senior Dave Wienke takes over for the departed Dave Grimsich at quarterback after starting at the tail-end of last season. Senior fullback Dave Neill will team with junior tailback Rick Kelley to handle the Rams' running chores.

The wide-receiving corps was depleted, but senior Jim Adams and junior Bill Civitella are waiting in the wings. Senior tight end Steve Morris is a solid player.

Seniors Bob Seccareccia and Greg Sturgis head a good offensive line, which may be effective enough to help the inexperienced backfield along.

Rhode Island's defensive line lacks depth, but senior tackle Tony DeLuca was an all-conference pick and junior nose-guard Peter Hickey and Rutgers transfer Charlie Bounty, a tackle, make it a creditable starting unit. Senior Mark Dennen leads a veteran linebacking corps, and the secondary also should be solid headed by junior Bernie Moran.

"The big thing will be how successfully we can replace Grimsich because he did so much for us," Griffin said. "I think this year's team could well approach last year's in terms of quality, but not in depth. But if we can stay injury-free, we should be able to compete for the conference title."

So should the other five teams in the Parity League. ■

Phil Chardis is a sportswriter for the Manchester (Conn.) Journal-Inquirer.

## Calabria Lights Red Raiders' Fire

By SCOTT PITONIAK

Steve Calabria didn't expect to set the world of college football on fire—at least, not right away.

When the scarcely recruited quarterback from a small high school on Long Island reported for his first Colgate University practice two summers ago, he arrived in Hamilton, N.Y., with modest expectations.

"I realized that there were two seniors ahead of me, and that the jump from high school to college football was a big one," Calabria said. "I just wanted to make the varsity traveling squad, play in a few games before the end of the season and learn the offense. I wasn't in any hurry. I felt my time would come."

His time came much sooner than expected.

Calabria made the traveling team, and he spent the first half of the 1981 season opener at Rutgers charting his team's offensive plays on the sidelines. He wasn't kept very busy because neither of the seniors ahead of him was having much success moving the ball.

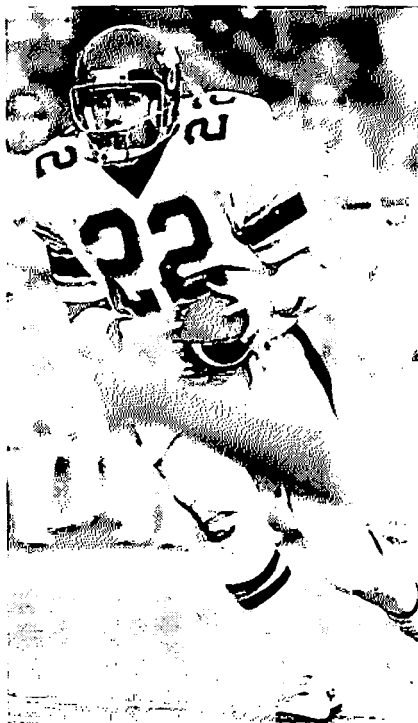
Colgate Coach Fred Dunlap was so disappointed in his team's ineptitude that he instructed his troops to run out the clock instead of trying to move into position for a field goal just before halftime.

That move surprised many, but it was nothing compared to the decision that Dunlap made minutes later. Going against the wishes of his assistants and the grain of his coaching philosophy, Dunlap announced that Calabria would start at quarterback in the second half.

Calabria wasn't spectacular, but he did display flashes of brilliance in a 13-5 loss that afternoon.

During the next week's practices, Dunlap scrapped the wing-T offense that had been so successful for him at both Lehigh and Colgate and installed an I-formation to take better advantage of Calabria's rifle-like arm.

Calabria started against Lehigh that Saturday, becoming the first Colgate freshman to open a game at quarterback in 30 years. He wasted little time in making a genius of Dunlap.



**Tailback Rich Erenberg gives Colgate a ground game.**

Playing with the poise of a senior, the 6-foot-5 Calabria passed for 264 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 66 yards as the Red Raiders defeated Lehigh, 27-14. The following week, Steve led Colgate to a 34-10 victory over Cornell, and he was on his way.

Although just a junior, Calabria already is Colgate's all-time passing leader. He has thrown for 26 touchdowns and 4,388 yards in two years, and if he continues that pace he will finish among college football's all-time top passers.

The Red Raiders are 15-6 in games that Calabria has started, and last year they made it to the NCAA Division I-AA quarterfinals before losing to Delaware.

Calabria's play is only one of the rea-

sons that students at Colgate—the campus is nestled in the picturesque Chenango Valley of central New York state—are beginning to talk about the Raiders' chances of winning the Division I-AA national championship.

Other major factors include the return of All-America honorable mention tailback Rich Erenberg, who rushed for 813 yards last season; fullback Gil Terenzi; flanker Joe Kozak (44 catches, 584 yards), and a defense that returns six starters, headed by linebacker Rich White.

"It has all happened so fast," Calabria said. "Sometimes I have to pinch myself to make sure I'm not dreaming."

Calabria thought about playing college football throughout high school, but it took a quirk of fate to turn that dream into reality.

None of the East's major football schools bothered to look at Calabria because he had only one year's experience at quarterback and had played for a small high school (Carle Place) that had posted a losing record against mediocre competition. But Colgate assistant Dave Barton knew Calabria's high school coach, Larry Blake, and it wasn't long before this diamond-in-the-rough quarterback was on his way to Colgate.

"I couldn't believe that rebuilding programs like Syracuse, Maryland and Boston College weren't interested in Steve," Dunlap said. "He had size, speed and excellent athletic ability. Even if they weren't projecting him as a quarterback, they could have used his talent at another skilled position."

Calabria didn't begin playing organized football until junior high school. His parents emigrated from Italy before Steve was born, and they didn't push their son into sports the way many American parents do.

Calabria's late introduction to football makes his rise to stardom even more impressive.

"Steve has the kind of football instincts that you would expect to find in a coach's son," Dunlap said. "He assimilates information about the game of football very quickly. He is extremely good at reacting to situations on the football field."

Calabria will be attracting plenty of attention from pro scouts in the next two autumns.

"We certainly have had our eye on him, and we are going to take an even closer

*Continued*

**The strong right arm of quarterback Steve Calabria has Colgate fans thinking national championship.**



# I-AA INDEPENDENTS

## BUCKNELL

**Coach:** Bob Curtis (36-39-2, 9 years).  
**1982 Record:** 4-6-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 44.  
**Key Returnees:** Ron Clark, LB; Craig Coleman, MG; Paul Havrilla, LB; Brad Henneman, OT; Dave Kucera, WR; Jeff Locke, OT; Jacques Peay, FB; Bob Sill, OG; Scott Somerville, S; Craig Stinson, TE.  
**Key Losses:** Darryl Cline, LB; Marshall Hall, FB; Jim Hiles, DE; Ed Hughes, WR; Andy Kimball, S; Glen MacGibbon, LB; Marty Schaeztle, OG; Mike Thompson, DB; Steve Zenda, HB.  
**Starters Returning:** 4 offense, 6 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 35.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 17.

## HOLY CROSS

**Coach:** Rick Carter (14-8-0, 2 years)  
**1982 Record:** 8-3-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Harry Flaherty, LB; Bruce Kozerski, OT; Bill McGovern, DB; Peter Muldoon, QB; Rob Porter, DB; Steve Raquet, DE; Peter Quinlan, MG.  
**Key Losses:** Andy Clivio, TB; Mark Covington, FB; Brian Kelley, SE; Terry Malone, TE; Frank Mattiace, DT; Mike Redding, FLK.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 8 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 33.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 17.

## CINCINNATI

**Coach:** Watson Brown (First year at Cincinnati)  
**1982 Record:** 6-5-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Returnees:** Gene Beck, OG; Troy Bodine, QB; Jerome Brinson, LB; Deno Foster, FLK; Don Goodman, FB; George Jamison, DE.  
**Key Losses:** Danny Barrett, QB; Mike Gates, DT; Antonio Gibson, S; Darryl Goosby, TE; Allen Harvin, TB; Tony Helm, OT; Mike Hurst, DE; Joe Olding, MG.  
**Starters Returning:** 5 offense, 5 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 35.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 26.

## JAMES MADISON

**Coach:** Chalice McMillin (58-43-1, 11 years)  
**1982 Record:** 8-3-0.  
**Offense:** Split Backfield. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Mike Arrington, LB; Marshall Barnes, S; John Blackwell, OG; Gary Clark, WR; Brian Coe, RB; Charles Haley, LB; Bill Lindner, OT; Warren Marshall, RB; Neal Mohler, LB; Andre Parker, LB; Jon Roddy, QB; Greg Smith, C; Mickey Stinnett, K/P; Ron Ziolkowski, LB.  
**Key Losses:** Jon Carver, DT; Bruce Morton, CB; Mike Thurman, CB.  
**Starters Returning:** 9 offense, 7 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 44.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 15.

## COLGATE

**Coach:** Frederick H. Dunlap (46-26-2, 7 years)  
**1982 Record:** 7-3-0.  
**Offense:** I. **Defense:** 3-4.  
**Key Returnees:** Steve Calabria, QB; Rich Erenberg, TB; Stacy Hall, TB; Jeff Knight, LB; Mike Kovach, TE; Joe Kozak, FLK; Mike Morini, OT; Marty Murphy, DT; Gil Terenzi, FB; Curtis Thompson, CB; Rich White, LB.  
**Key Losses:** Mike Bone, SE; Carl Boykin, S; Jon Kimmel, LB; Tory Mongeon, DT; Jim Shaw, OT; Dave Wolf, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** 7 offense, 6 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 27.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 13.

## LAFAYETTE

**Coach:** Bill Russo (16-5-0, 2 years)  
**1982 Record:** 7-3-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** John Anderson, LB; Rich Doverspike, DT; Deryl Green, FLK; Nick Kowgios, HB; Frank Novak, QB; Craig Williams, FB; Gary Yogan, C.  
**Key Losses:** John Byrne, DB; Jack Gatehouse, FLK; Tony Green, MG; Bob Mahr, DB; Ed Stahl, OT.  
**Starters Returning:** 8 offense, 4 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 42.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 12.

## DELAWARE

**Coach:** Tubby Raymond (149-45-2, 17 years)  
**1982 Record:** 10-1-0.  
**Offense:** Wing-T. **Defense:** 4-3.  
**Key Returnees:** Paul Hammond, SE; Mike Harris, CB; George Herina, OT; Dan Reeder, FB; Shawn Riley, LB; Marc Rossi, OG.  
**Key Losses:** K.C. Knobloch, K; Bill Maley, S; Kevin Phelan, HB; Lou Reda, S; Ron Rossi, DE; George Schmitt, CB; Mark Steimer, SE; Rick Titus, FB-P; Joe Valentino, DT.  
**Starters Returning:** 7 offense, 6 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 37.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 24.

## LEHIGH

**Coach:** John Whitehead (57-23-2, 7 years)  
**1982 Record:** 4-6-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** Multiple.  
**Key Returnees:** Richard Benn, SE; Jim Davidson, SE; Jeff Hunt, TE; Jim Serratelli, LB; Peter Schreck, HB; John Shigo, LB.  
**Key Losses:** John Ahlsler, FB; Ed Godbolt, HB; Kevin Greene, OT; Jack Meyers, DE; Mike O'Hagan, DB; Doug Pearson, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** 4 offense, 5 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 26.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 22.

## EASTERN ILLINOIS

**Coach:** Al Molde (First year at Eastern Illinois)  
**1982 Record:** 10-0-1.  
**Offense:** Pro-Set. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Elvin Carmichael, DE; Greg Duncan, OT; Roger Holoman, FLK; Kent Lawrence, OG; Brad Mars, OG; Alvin McMurray, OT; Chris Nicholson, DT; Kevin Staple, HB; Reggie Taylor, LB; Robert Williams, S; Jerry Wright, SE.  
**Key Losses:** Jeff Christensen, QB; Randy McCue, S; Bob Norris, OG; Keith Wojnowski, DE.  
**Starters Returning:** 8 offense, 8 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 34.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 8.

## NICHOLLS STATE

**Coach:** Sonny Jackson (12-9-1, 2 years)  
**1982 Record:** 7-4-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. **Defense:** 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Dwayne Brown, FB; Greg Greely, S; Johnny Meads, LB; Ronald Motton, OG; Jay Pennison, C; Alan Picard, TE; Oscar Smith, RB; Brian Stropdo, WR; Anthony Tuggle, CB.  
**Key Losses:** Anthony Barker, WR; Danny Belieu, OT; Clint Conque, DE; David Jenkins, OT.  
**Starters Returning:** 7 offense, 7 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 48.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 15.

look this fall," said Harry Buffington of United Scouting Combine, which serves several National Football League teams. "Some people might criticize him because he hasn't played against top-level competition, but we realize that a lot of good quarterbacks have come from programs much smaller than Colgate."

If Calabria is to follow Colgate products Mark van Eeghen, Marv Hubbard and Mark Murphy into the NFL, he will have to cut down on his interceptions, which totaled 30 last year (including postseason play).

"I think I tried to make the big play a lot of times when it wasn't there," said Calabria, who followed a rigorous off-season conditioning program that increased his weight to 215 pounds while lowering his time in the 40-yard dash to 4.8.

"Instead of tucking it under and taking a six- or eight-yard gain, I was getting greedy and looking for 30 all the time. My goal this year is to be more consistent. I want to keep drives alive, and that might mean running with the ball more often."

Interceptions are a major concern to Calabria, but there's another statistic that is even more important to the mathematics major.

"Wins is the stat that counts the most," he said. "I think that's the stat you use to rate a quarterback. I'd settle for 90 interceptions if it meant an unbeaten season and a national championship." ■



Wins, unbeaten seasons and national championships. Those words and phrases will receive prominent play if Tubby Raymond ever gets around to writing his coaching memoirs.

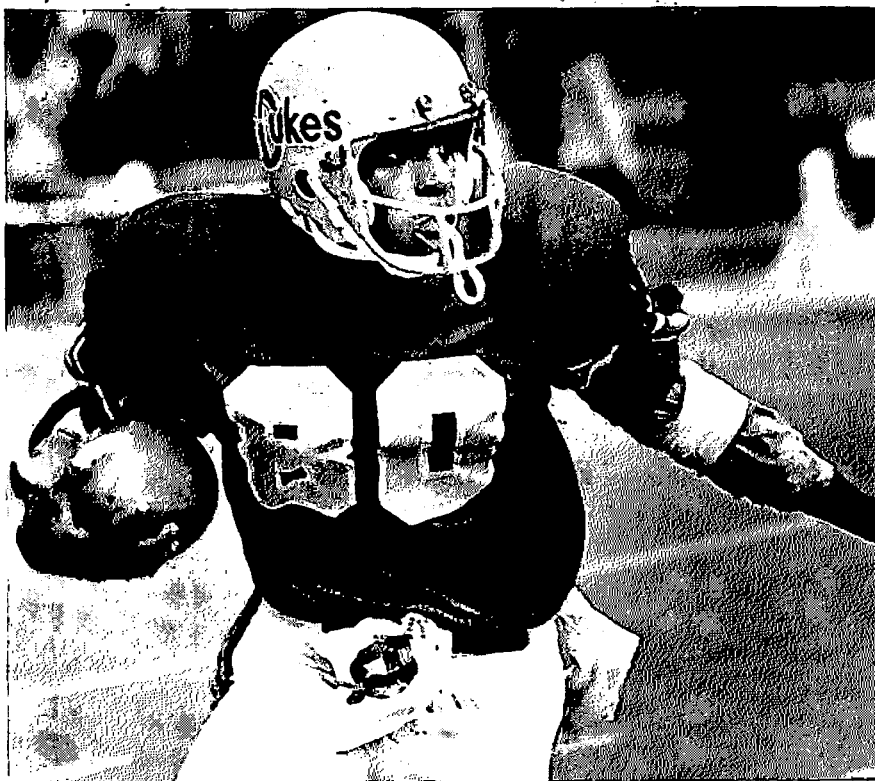
Raymond has been writing success stories at the University of Delaware for 17 years. During Raymond's illustrious reign, the 92-year-old Delaware program has captured 10 of its 13 Lambert Cups (symbolic of Eastern supremacy), three Division II national championships, two Division II second-place finishes and one Division I-AA second place. The latter came last season, when the Blue Hens dropped a 17-14 decision to Eastern Kentucky in the title game.

There are plenty of reasons to believe Delaware will finish near the top of the charts again in 1983.

The Blue Hens return seven starters from an offense that led all Division I-AA teams in scoring (34.1 points per game) and rushing (258.4 yards per game). Defensively, Delaware returns four starters from a unit that ranked No. 6 nationally in scoring defense.

There are some questions, but Raymond is a master at coming up with answers.





**Versatile Gary Clark (left) is a big weapon in James Madison's attack, while quarterback Frank**



**Novak is the man who detonates most of Lafayette's offensive explosions.**

Of primary importance is the selection of a quarterback to replace the graduated Rick Scully. The leading candidates are John Spahr and B.J. Webster, who have some game experience as backups to Scully. Rick Scheetz, a freshman last season, and John Fritz, a redshirt, also are in the picture.

The Blue Hens' front line should make life easy for the new man. Tom Pescherine and John Laub return at offensive tackle and Randy Smith and Doug Martin return at guard. Raymond will have to find somebody to replace center Peter Mill, an All-America honorable mention last season.

Dan Reeder, who returns to the backfield after a 786-yard season as a part-time starter, will complement speedy John Cason. Pass-catching duties will be handled capably by last season's leading receiver, Paul Hammond.

The most notable defensive losses were ends Paul Brown and Ron Rossi, All-America cornerback George Schmitt and safeties Bill Maley and Lou Reda. Schmidt, Maley and Reda accounted for 25 of the Blue Hens' 39 interceptions, the highest total in the nation.

Jeff Haudenshield returns to anchor the defensive line from his tackle position and last year's leading tackler, Shawn Riley, will combine with Ali Witherspoon to key a hard-hitting linebacker corps.

Other significant losses were punter Rick Titus, an All-America honorable mention, and placekicker K. C. Knobloch.

The high hopes of the always-confident Delaware fans can be matched by those

in Harrisonburg, Va., where the Dukes of James Madison are entertaining thoughts of the first national championship in the school's short football history.

In two years, Coach Challace McMillin has changed the Dukes from a 3-8 team to a legitimate contender. The optimism is justified. James Madison, which didn't even begin playing football until 1974, returns 16 starters from a team that finished 8-3.

Heading a star-studded cast is split end Gary Clark, who broke all James Madison records last year with 46 receptions for 958 yards and five touchdowns. He also ranked 19th in the nation in all-purpose running and returned 27 punts for 403 yards.

The key will be getting the ball into Clark's hands. And McMillin has a pair of veteran quarterbacks to accomplish that trick.

Junior Jon Roddy is the starter, but Tom Bowles, a senior who holds most of James Madison's passing records, will be waiting in the wings. Roddy took over in the second game last year when Bowles was injured and kept the job the rest of the season.

The Dukes also return their top running backs, Warren Marshall (691 yards) and Brian Cole (615), and a big, talented offensive line that will have to make up for the loss of second-team All-America tackle John Kent.

The Dukes' only defensive problems could be in the secondary, where they will have to replace graduated cornerbacks Mike Thurman and Bruce Morton. The

linebacking corps is deep, featuring junior Neal Mohler and senior Andre Parker.

James Madison, which ranked 19th among Division I-AA schools in total offense last season, will find out just how legitimate its title hopes are when it meets Lafayette and Delaware on consecutive weekends in late October.

That's the same point in the season that Lafayette Coach Bill Russo will get some answers, too. After traveling to James Madison on October 22, the Leopards will play host to Colgate. There should be plenty of fireworks those two weekends.

Lafayette will feature one of the most explosive offensive attacks in Division I-AA. The Leopards return eight starters to an offense that averaged 432.2 yards per game en route to a 7-3 record last season.

Most explosions will begin with quarterback Frank Novak, who led the nation in passing efficiency last year while throwing for 2,257 yards and setting 12 school records.

As if Novak doesn't present enough problems, Lafayette returns an offensive backfield that features two 1,000-yard rushers and a fullback who is considered a devastating blocker. Rodger Shepko, who rushed for a school-record 1,280 yards in 1981, is back after missing 1982 because of a broken ankle, and Nick Kowgios ran for 1,108 yards last season. Craig Williams is the fullback who opens the floodgates.

Russo's only offensive problems are in replacing No. 1 receiver Jack Gatehouse,

*Continued*

# I-AA INDEPENDENTS

## NORTHEASTERN

**Coach:** Paul Pawlak (6-13-0, 2 years)  
**1982 Record:** 3-6-0.  
**Offense:** Pro I. Defense: 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Gary Benoit, TB; Dave Barbone, DE; Pete Brown, S; Mike Genetti, S; Geoff Hart, K; Sean Jones, DT; Scott McDonald, C; Ray Querey, MG; Eric Stokes, OT; Mark Wilson, SE.  
**Key Losses:** Conrad Coyo, DT; Jim Deveau, LB; Paul Griffin, OT; Mark O'Brien, TE; Rob Unlman, TB.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 7 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 32.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 12.

## NORTHERN IOWA

**Coach:** Darrell Mudra (First year at Northern Iowa)  
**1982 Record:** 4-6-1.  
**Offense:** Pro-Set. Defense: Multiple.  
**Key Returnees:** Scott Etzel, C; Darryl Goree, WR; Mark Holmes, DE; Tom Jones, CB; James McFadden, LB; Larry Miller, QB; Joe O'Brien, NG; James Vaughn, RB.  
**Key Losses:** Jim Johnson, DE; Craig Nordlie, WR; John Root, DB; Steve Schonert, K; Mark Wilson, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 5 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 38.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 21.

## NORTHWESTERN STATE

**Coach:** Sam Goodwin (First year at NW State)  
**1982 Record:** 7-4-0.  
**Offense:** Veer. Defense: 44.  
**Key Returnees:** Arthur Berry, NG; Jimmy Blackwell, TE; LeRoy Ellis, TB; Stan Powell, QB; Gary Reasons, LB; Michael Richardson, DB; Jerry Wheeler, WR.  
**Key Losses:** Jody Blackwell, OT; David Grappe, DE; Bobby Heberl, QB; Bruce McCreary, LB; Victor Oatis, WR.  
**Starters Returning:** 8 offense, 4 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 40.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 17.

## RICHMOND

**Coach:** Dal Shealy (9-23-0, 3 years)  
**1982 Record:** 0-10-0.  
**Offense:** Wishbone. Defense: 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Bill Boyle, DE; Napoleon DuBois, QB; Billy Rohl, S; Eddie Martin, C; Howard Peace, DE.  
**Key Losses:** Albert Davis, DT; Mike London, S; Rich Scherer, TE; Terry Waller, CB; Clayton White, SE.  
**Starters Returning:** 7 offense, 8 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 40.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 12.

## SE LOUISIANA

**Coach:** Oscar Lofton (20-12-0, 3 years)  
**1982 Record:** 4-7-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. Defense: 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Jerry Butler, RB; Kurt Griffin, DB; Randy Hedstrom, DE; Kenny Pfain, S; Willi Shepherd, NG; Mark Silvio, OT; Randy Swain, DT; Allen Wozniak, DT.  
**Key Losses:** Bucky Bearden, DE; Gerald Carlisle, NG; Paul Junker, OT; Mark Millet, LB; David Patterson, WR; John Weaver, TE.  
**Starters Returning:** 5 offense, 6 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 36.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 15.

## SOUTHWEST MISSOURI ST.

**Coach:** Rich Johanningmeier (40-32-3, 7 years)  
**1982 Record:** 5-6-0.  
**Offense:** Wing-T. Defense: 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Mike Armentrout, S; William Bates, DT; Cornelius Blow, LB; Bill George, MG; Johnny Longstreet, FB; Bob Schermer, OT; Mike Truelove, TE.  
**Key Losses:** John Finders, FB; Lynn May, SE; Doug Neler, CB; Darrin Newbold, DE; Keith Odehnal, DT.  
**Starters Returning:** 6 offense, 5 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 27.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 16.

## TENNESSEE STATE

**Coach:** John Merritt (225-65-10, 20 years)  
**1982 Record:** 9-0-1.  
**Offense:** Pro-Set. Defense: 3-4.  
**Key Returnees:** Kenneth Biggles, QB; Barry Collins, TE; Herman Hunter, HB; Carlos Jones, K; Mike Robinson, LB-NG; Roger Robinson, DB; Golden Tate, WR.  
**Key Losses:** Richard Dent, DE; Mike Jones, WR; Larry Kinnebrew, RB; Steve Moore, OG; Brian Ransom, QB; Steve Turner, RB; Walter Tate, C.  
**Starters Returning:** 2 offense, 2 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 26.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 23.

## WESTERN ILLINOIS

**Coach:** Bruce Craddock (First year at Western Illinois)  
**1982 Record:** 2-8-0.  
**Offense:** Multiple. Defense: 52.  
**Key Returnees:** Brad Blakey, QB; Ken Brown, CB; Bill O'Boyle, OG; Jeff Patterson, MG; Rick Roscetti, OG; Bob Schwartz, OT; Jim Worhley, DE.  
**Key Losses:** E.J. Bassette, CB; Pat Bayers, LB; J.D. Johnson, DT; John Stadnik, OT; Jerome Stelly, WR; Percy Tompkins, S; Curt Westen, C.  
**Starters Returning:** 5 offense, 3 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 31.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 21.

## WESTERN KENTUCKY

**Coach:** Jimmy Feix (104-48-5, 15 years)  
**1982 Record:** 5-5-0.  
**Offense:** I. Defense: 3-4.  
**Key Returnees:** Ty Campbell, FB; Paul Gray, LB; Jim King, OG; Reginald Johnson, DB; Paul Majors, S; Robert Ray, DB; Walter York, DB.  
**Key Losses:** Ralph Antone, QB; Tom Fox, DE; Jim Griffiths, K; Davlin Mullen, CB; John Newby, SE; David Suggs, LB.  
**Starters Returning:** 7 offense, 7 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 30.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 15.

## WILLIAM & MARY

**Coach:** Jimmie Laycock (10-23-0, 3 years)  
**1982 Record:** 3-8-0.  
**Offense:** I. Defense: 4-3.  
**Key Returnees:** Glen Bodnar, TE; Steve Brenner, CB; Lee Glenn, OG; Mark Kelso, S; Bernie Marrazzo, TB; Mike Murphy, OT; Jeff Sanders, SE; Dave Scanlon, TB; Mario Shaffer, OG; Stan Yagiello, QB.  
**Key Losses:** Joe Lucas, OG; John Mitrovic, LB; Kurt Wrigley, FLK.  
**Starters Returning:** 10 offense, 6 defense.  
**Lettermen Returning:** 39.  
**Lettermen Lost:** 11.

guard Ron DiBiase and tackle Ed Stahl. Defense, however, is another story.

Only five starters return, the biggest holes created by the graduation of middle guard Tony Green and three starters in the Leopards' defensive backfield.

Expectations in Thibodaux, La., don't include a national title, but there is plenty of optimism that Nicholls State, after a three-year improvement from 2-9 to 5-5-1 to 7-4 under Coach Sonny Jackson, will make it into the Division I-AA playoffs.

The Colonels are a well-balanced team with seven starters returning on both offense and defense. Junior quarterback Keith Menard threw for more than 1,000 yards last season while guiding Nicholls State to six of its seven wins.

The biggest offensive question is on the line, where second-team All-America Jay Pennison returns at center and Ronald Motton, a pro prospect, returns at tackle. Motton sat out half of 1982 and then missed spring practice after off-season surgery, leaving his status in doubt.

Other offensive weapons should include sophomore running back Dwayne Brown and wide receiver Curtis Hobbs.

Defensively, the Colonels should be sound everywhere but on the line. Sheldon Andrus is a quality returnee, but Jackson must replace All-America Clint Conque, tackle Joe Young and noseguard Kevin Bell.

Despite its 8-3 finish, Holy Cross missed out on the playoffs last season. Coach Rick Carter hopes to remedy that situation in 1983. But to do so, he'll have to rely on a defense that is easily the strength of the team.

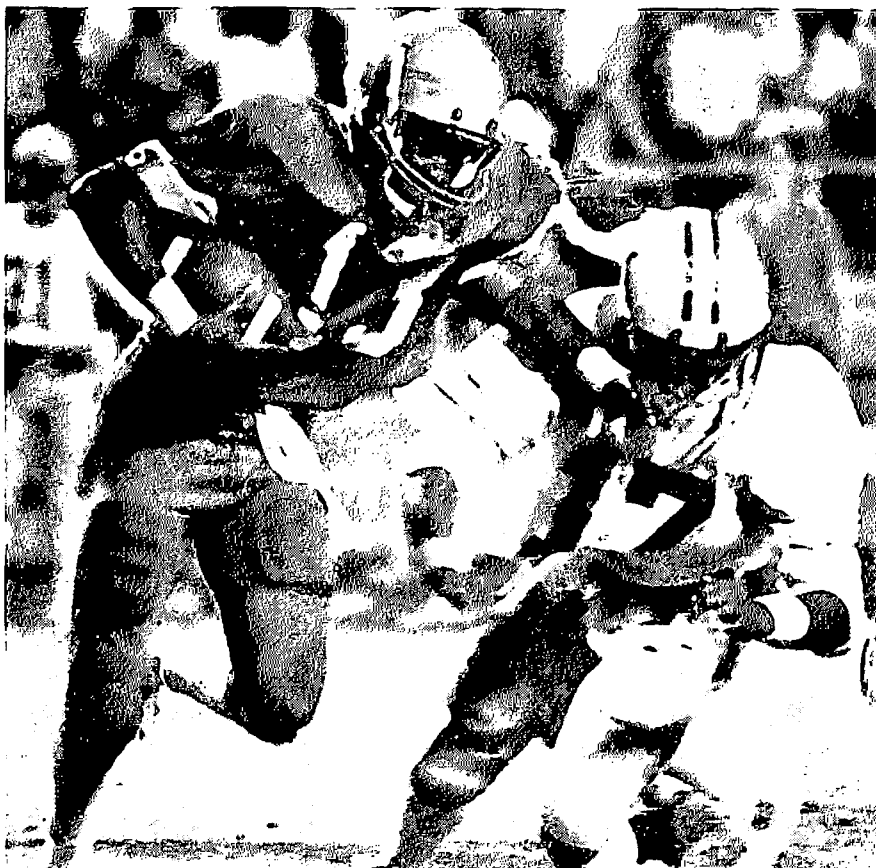
End Steve Raquet, linebacker Harry Flaherty and cornerback Rob Porter form the nucleus of the unit that lost only three starters. Flaherty and Porter were All-America honorable mention selections as was tackle Frank Mattiace, whose graduation leaves one hole.

Offensively, the Crusaders return quarterback Pete Muldoon, who performed capably in his first season at the reins, and All-America honorable mention tackle Bruce Kozerski. But massive holes were created by the graduation of Holy Cross' entire receiving corps and its top running backs (including 1,000-yard rusher Andy Clivio).

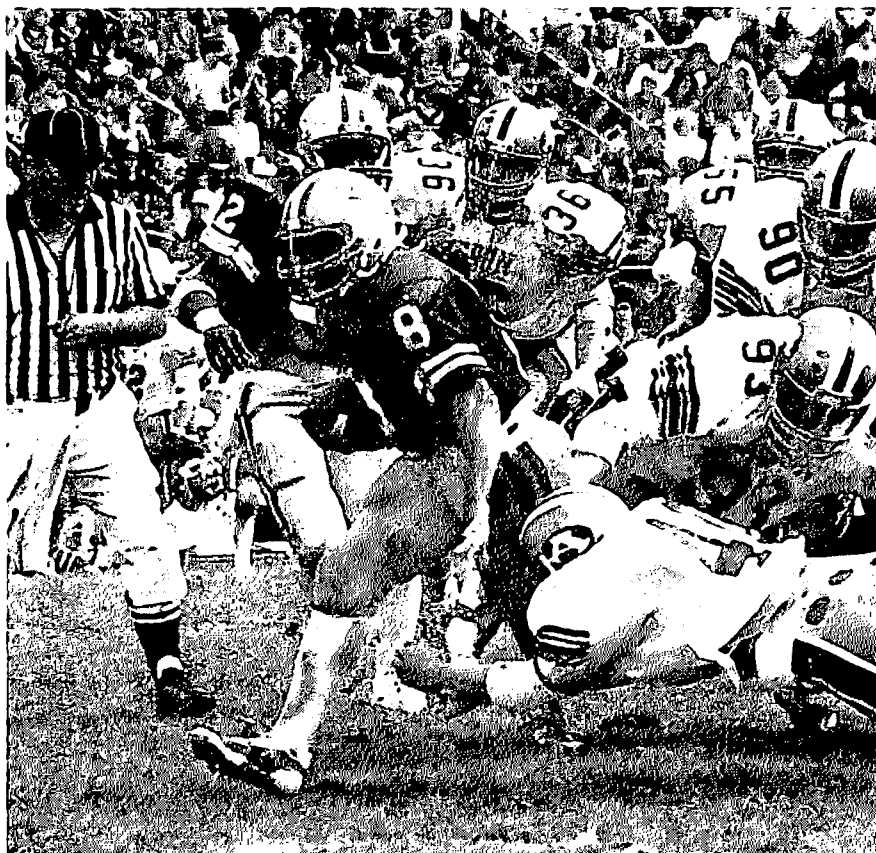
A lot of eyes will be focused on Lehigh to see if the small-college power can rebound from a 4-6 season that broke a string of nine winning campaigns. It might seem over-optimistic to list the Engineers as a title contender, but Coach John Whitehead has worked miracles before while compiling a 57-23-2 record in seven seasons.

An offensive plus will be the return of quarterback Marty Horn, who successfully excuted a passing game that featured returning receivers Jeff Hunt and Jim Davidson. Horn took over early in the season when starter Bill Rambo and backup Tony Semler were both felled by injuries and held the position the rest of the way.

Whitehead will have a complete rebuilding job to do on an offensive line that was depleted by graduation and he must replace halfback Eddie Godbolt, who



Nicholls State wide receiver Curtis Hobbs (above) and Eastern Illinois halfback Kevin Staple (8), who rushed for more than 1,000 yards in 1982, are adept at slipping out of the grasp of defenders.



rushed for 953 yards.

Whitehead also has a lot of patching to do on his defensive line. But linebacker John Shigo, an All-America honorable mention, provides leadership.

Eastern Illinois suffered its biggest loss when Coach Darrell Mudra packed his bags and moved to Northern Iowa. Mudra, who led the Panthers to a Division II national title in 1978, a runner-up finish in Division II in 1980 and a 10-0-1 regular-season mark in I-AA competition last year, will be succeeded by Al Molde, who inherits a classy cast of performers.

Offensively, Molde should benefit from the return of receivers Pat Blair, Jerry Wright and Roger Holoman and tackles Brad Mars and Alvin McMurray. All-America honorable mention halfback Kevin Staple will try to duplicate his 1,012-yard performance of 1982.

Molde, however, must choose between six inexperienced candidates to fill the shoes of graduated quarterback Jeff Christensen.

Defensively, the Panthers will be anchored by second-team All-Americans Greg Duncan at tackle and Robert Williams in the backfield. Molde has expressed concern over the lack of size on the defensive line and lack of depth behind the starters.

Tennessee State rolled to a 9-0-1 record in 1982, only to fall by the wayside early in the playoffs. Now John Merritt, one of the most successful coaches in football with a 225-65-10 career mark, faces a complete rebuilding job.

Both offense and defense were depleted by graduation, each unit returning two starters. Merritt's only consolation is that each of those returnees brings quality to his position.

Quarterback Kenneth Biggles returns to team with flanker Golden Tate. Biggles finished second in I-AA passing efficiency last season, throwing for 1,796 yards and 20 touchdowns.

Defensively, the leadership roles will fall on the shoulders of nose guard Michael Robinson and cornerback Roger Robinson.

The prospects for Bucknell improving on its 4-6 season hinge upon Bob Curtis' ability to develop a quarterback from scratch. The Bison enter the season without a player who has thrown a pass in varsity competition. That does not bode well for tight end Craig Stinson and wide receiver Dave Kucera, who combine to make pass catching the strongest part of the Bison offense.

Players to watch on defense include All-America honorable mention tackle Brad Henneman, middle guard Craig Coleman and linebacker Paul Havrilla.

Northern Iowa fans are hoping that Mudra can work the same magic on their football program that he has with others. The prospects for national attention in the near future, however, don't look bright.

The Panthers are coming off a 4-6-1

*Continued*

## I-AA INDEPENDENTS

season and have some big holes to fill. The biggest are on the offensive line, where all the interior people that flanked quality returnee Scott Etzel at center were graduated. Quarterback Larry Miller, who threw for 1,767 yards and 12 touchdowns, returns, as do running backs James Vaughn, Chris Miliner and Stephen McNeal.

Defensively, the Panthers' strength is in a secondary that returns three starters—Tom Jones and Markel Oden at the corners and Doug Friess at one of the safeties.

Northwestern (Louisiana) State will have to adjust to a new coach, Sam Goodwin, and the usual changes in philosophies and formations that come with him.

Senior Stan Powell, who shared time last season with graduated quarterback Bobby Hebert, will likely be the man pulling the strings for Goodwin. If he falters, Mark Leonard will be waiting in the wings.

Northwestern's biggest strength will be on defense, where noseguard Arthur Berry anchors the line, two-time All-America Gary Reasons heads the linebacking corps and six quality performers return in the secondary.

Richmond struggled to a 1-10 record in 1982 and a year's experience for some of its younger performers could add a few 1983 wins onto that ledger.

Napoleon DuBois returns at quarterback and will maneuver behind a good offensive line headed by center Eddie Martin. Defensive strengths could include the line and linebacking corps, but Coach Dal Shealy could have problems with a secondary that lost two starters.

William & Mary will continue its search for the bigger and better bomb. Stan Yagiello, who completed 166 of 288 passes for 1,841 yards and seven touchdowns last year, will return. Unfortunately, his big-yardage receiver, Kurt Wrigley, won't.

But Yagiello will still have a worthy target in Jeff Sanders, who caught 57 passes for 751 yards. Wrigley and Sanders combined last season to catch 112 passes for 1,662 yards.

Despite the high-powered passing attack, the 1982 Indians could do no better than a 3-8 record. That can be attributed to several close losses and a defense that will have to improve if William & Mary hopes to reach the .500 level.

Southeastern Louisiana Coach Oscar Lofton is counting on a more consistent offense and an improved defense to lift his Lions beyond the 4-7 record they compiled a year ago.

Junior quarterback Charles Hebert will return to reclaim his starting role, although junior-college transfer Chris Cirina could press hard. Nobody will press running back Jerry Butler, who piled up 902 yards in 1982. Tackle Mark Silvio will be the man asked to open the holes for Butler.

The defensive improvement should come from returnees Randy Swain, Kurt Griffon, Randy Hedstrom, Allen Wozniak,



**William & Mary receiver Jeff Sanders was a man on the move in 1982 as he hauled in 57 passes for 751 yards.**

Kenny Plain and Willi Shepherd. Swain will return at tackle and Griffon to the secondary. But Hedstrom will move from linebacker to end, Wozniak from tackle to end, Plain from safety to linebacker and Shepherd will take over the noseguard position vacated with the graduation of Gerald Carlisle.

The prospects for new Western Illinois Coach Bruce Craddock look bleak: Craddock, who is making the move to I-AA after a successful Division II coaching stint at Northeast Missouri State, inherits a roster depleted by graduation. The key word is "youth."

The strength of the team will be its offensive line, which returns three starters,

and quarterback, where junior Brad Blakey returns after directing the Leathernecks to a 2-8 record. All other offensive positions have to be filled by fresh faces, with the exception of tight end, where Jon Hannan started a few games at the end of the '82 season.

The defense will depend on the leadership of three returnees, Jim Wohrley (end), Jeff Patterson (middle guard) and Jeff Stauffer (linebacker). Another starter, cornerback Kevin Perkins, will be moved to running back.

Western Kentucky could be the surprise of the I-AA independents if Coach Jimmy Feix can find a replacement for quarterback Ralph Antone, one of the top



**Western Kentucky linebacker Paul Gray (51), the team's top tackler for two seasons, will continue to pressure opposing quarterbacks.**

signal-callers in Hilltopper history.

The battle for that position is between a pair of sophomores, Scott Travis and Justin Diel. If either provides the right kind of leadership, a playoff berth is not out of the question.

The Hilltoppers should be plenty strong defensively with the return of seven starters from last season's 5-5 team and the addition of redshirt Reggie Johnson, who sat out last season because of academic problems. Johnson started in Western's defensive backfield in 1981, making 76 tackles and grabbing five interceptions.

A strong linebacking corps is headlined by All-America Paul Gray, Western's leading tackler the past two seasons, and

includes returnees Robert Ray and Walter York. Nose tackle Tommy Pace anchors the defensive line, and Randy Grimes and Paul Majors return to join Johnson in the secondary.

Senior guard Jim King anchors an offensive line that returns four starters. The backfield, which returns tailback Charlie Houser and fullback Ty Campbell, will get a lift with the return of redshirt tailback Dan Embree, the Hilltoppers' leading rusher in 1981 before running into academic problems.

The hopes that Northeastern can improve on consecutive three-win seasons rest on the shoulders of quarterback Gregg Prebles and sophomore tailback

Gary Benoit.

Prebles, who completed only 47 percent of his passes last season, will rely on ball control to move the Huskies. That's where Benoit and an experienced offensive line come in.

Benoit rushed for 745 yards last season as a freshman, averaging 4.4 yards per carry and 106 yards per game. He will be joined in the backfield by redshirt fullback Dennis O'Leary and operate behind a line that is anchored by center Scott McDonald and tackle Eric Stokes.

The defensive line returns intact, unless middle guard Ray Querey doesn't recover sufficiently from an injury that kept him out of spring practice. The secondary features Mike Genetti, who led the nation in interceptions two years ago, but Coach Paul Pawlak will have to find replacements for two graduated linebackers.

Southwest Missouri State, competing on the Division I-AA level for the second season, returns 27 lettermen in its quest to improve at least one game and jump over the .500 level.

Among the Bears' strengths is an offensive line that returns four starters and the return of quarterback Greg Arterburn. Of particular concern is the loss of top defensive linemen Keith Odehnal and Darrin Newbold and defensive backs Doug Neier and Robert Rycraw.

The University of Cincinnati will be Division I-AA's enigma in 1983, after being forced out of Division I-A through court action. The Bearcats' roster is extremely talented by small-college standards, but the team will have problems compiling a .500 record.

The biggest problem will be a schedule that includes such Division I-A heavyweights as Penn State, Florida State, Miami (Fla.) and Oklahoma State.

Watson Brown, the offensive coordinator who fashioned the wide-open multiple offense that brought Vanderbilt into national prominence over the last two seasons, will try to work his magic as new coach at Cincinnati. Exactly what offensive surprises he will unveil this season remain to be seen.

Problem No. 1 is the loss of quarterback Danny Barrett and running back Allen Harvin, who between them accounted for more than 3,000 yards last season. Brown is hoping that junior-college transfer Troy Bodine, who passed for more than 1,100 yards in only half a season at Fullerton Junior College, can claim the quarterback slot.

Clifton Pendergrass and R.C. Smoot will handle the rushing duties and Deno Foster will return from an injury-plagued season as the team's top pass catcher. Only two starters will return on the offensive line.

Defensive players to watch include linebackers Jerome Brinson and Linwood Marshall, linemen George Jamison and Cornelius Clark and defensive back Errol Cleveland. ■

Scott Pitoniak, who wrote the Steve Calabria story, is a sportswriter for the Utica Daily Press.



# A Master Recruiter

By LOREN TATE

Nine key California products, including record-breaking quarterback Tony Eason, receiver Oliver Williams and cornerback Dennis Bishop, completed their eligibility with the University of Illinois football team in the 1982 Liberty Bowl.

Even so, 23 more athletes with California backgrounds—high school, junior college or both—are entrenched in or will be bidding for positions on Coach Mike White's two-deep chart when autumn drills begin.

The presence of these athletes from half a continent away is not happenstance. They were brought in to lift the Fighting Illini out of a 15-year stretch of mediocrity (if not futility). And the results speak for themselves—Illinois was 7-4 in both 1981 and 1982 regular-season play.

The 1983 group features the team's top two quarterbacks, Ken Cruz and Jack Trudeau; seven of the top nine line-backers, including starters Mike Weinograd, Archie Carter and Clint Haynes; star tight end Tim Brewster, and four of the top five running backs.

Also, three of the four experienced defensive ends come from Arizona junior colleges and the only three seasoned defensive backs hail from Florida (Craig Swoope and Mike Heaven) and Georgia (Dave Edwards).

Insiders who have watched the Illini climb from the depths of 13 consecutive home games without a victory (1977-1979) to a strong contender's role in the 1983 Big Ten Conference football race believe White attained this noteworthy status via the only means possible. He went far afield for his talent, tapping the richest available vein in the country: California's junior-college ranks.

That's where Santa Monica's Gary Horton comes in. The big Californian, a junior-college man himself, has helped to resurrect an Illini recruiting operation that generally struggled in the middle of a weakened Big Ten throughout the late-1960s and 1970s. Suddenly, with Horton in charge, Illinois has one of the nation's top dozen recruiting programs.

*Continued on Page 162*

## THE SPORTING NEWS

Compiled by John Hadley

### QUARTERBACKS (9)

NAME	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN	COLLEGE
Steve Beuerlein	6-3	195	Anaheim, Calif.	Notre Dame
Chris Chandler	6-4	200	Everett, Wash.	Washington
Doug Downing	6-3	185	Lafayette, Ind.	Purdue
Joe Felitsky	6-3	195	Allison Park, Pa.	Notre Dame
Mark Maye	6-4	200	Charlotte, N.C.	North Carolina
Don McPherson (DB)	6-2	175	West Hempstead, N.Y.	Syracuse
John Paye	6-3	195	Atherton, Calif.	Stanford
Brett Sadek	6-2	185	Rosemount, Minn.	Minnesota
Bret Stafford	6-0	175	Belton, Tex.	Texas

### RUNNING BACKS (21)

NAME	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN	COLLEGE
Byron Abraham	5-10	170	Cassville, N.Y.	Notre Dame
Jeff Atkins	5-11	205	Fort Worth	Southern Methodist
Cornelius Bennett	6-4	215	Birmingham, Ala.	Alabama
Melvin Bratton	6-2	185	Miami	Miami (Fla.)
George Cooper	6-2	222	Long Island, N.Y.	Ohio State
Tony Cooper	6-2	235	Circleville, O.	Ohio State
D. J. Dozier	6-3	202	Virginia Beach, Va.	Penn State
Ronnie Duckworth	6-2	225	Taylorville, Miss.	Southern Miss
Rick Fenney	6-2	215	Snohomish, Wash.	Washington
Hiawatha Francisco	5-10	185	Cincinnati	Notre Dame
Brent Fullwood	6-0	195	St. Cloud, Fla.	Auburn
Novell Jackson	6-1	190	Baltimore	Nebraska
Arthur Johnson	6-2	195	Alabaster, Ala.	Auburn
Kirk Jones	5-11	183	Long Beach, Calif.	Nevada-Las Vegas
James Massey	6-0	190	Monticello, Fla.	Florida
David McCluskey	6-1	210	Rome, Ga.	Georgia
Lawrence Mitchell	6-1	175	Pasadena, Tex.	Texas A&M
Walter Moseley (DB)	5-11	180	Ellenville, N.Y.	Syracuse
Pat Randolph	6-1	195	Folsom, Pa.	West Virginia
Edwin Simmons	6-4	220	Hawkins, Tex.	Texas
Gerald White	6-1	210	Titusville, Fla.	Michigan

### RECEIVERS (17)

NAME	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN	COLLEGE
Willie Anderson	6-0	170	Paulsboro, N.J.	UCLA
James Brim (RB)	6-4	185	Mount Airy, N.C.	Wake Forest
Scott Davis (TE)	6-7	215	Plainfield, Ill.	Illinois
Nate Harris	6-0	190	Akron, O.	Ohio State
Lonzell Hill	6-0	180	Stockton, Calif.	Washington
Alonzo Jefferson	5-9	172	West Palm Beach, Fla.	Notre Dame
Greg Johns (TE)	6-4	230	Baltimore	Penn State
Eric Kumerow (QB)	6-6	218	Oak Park, Ill.	Ohio State
Erik McKee (TE)	6-4	230	Wilmington, Calif.	Southern Cal
Alvin Miller	6-4	220	Kirkwood, Mo.	Notre Dame
Victor Moore	6-0	170	Bixby, Okla.	Missouri
Sylvester Morgan	6-3	215	Houston	Texas A&M
Albert Reese (TE)	6-4	235	Temple, Tex.	Southern Methodist
James Shibest	6-1	180	Aldine, Tex.	Arkansas
*David Tate (DB)	6-3	180	Beggs, Okla.	Texas
Tyrone Vaughans	6-0	180	New Orleans	Tulane
Joel Williams (TE)	6-4	225	Monroeville, Pa.	Notre Dame

\*Did not play high school football in 1982.

NOTE: Martin Chesley, an original selection, still has a year of prep eligibility.

# and a Prized Recruit

## TOP 100 RECRUITS

### LINEMEN (29)

NAME	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN	COLLEGE
Robert Banks	6-5	235	Hampton, Va.	Notre Dame
Chris Bequette	6-3	245	Crystal City, Mo.	Arkansas
Stan Clayton	6-5	255	Cherry Hill, N.J.	Penn State
Mike Davis	6-4	235	Brownwood, Tex.	Baylor
Steve Davis	6-7	268	Deptford, N.J.	Penn State
Tom Freeman	6-4	220	Mission, Kan.	Notre Dame
Jeff Glasser	6-4	235	Houston	UCLA
John Hazard	6-4	270	New Orleans	Louisiana State
Curtis Hughes (LB)	6-2	280	Kansas City, Kan.	Kansas State
Curt Jarvis	6-2	270	Gardendale, Ala.	Alabama
Paul Jetton	6-4	250	Houston	Texas
Greg Johnson	6-4	280	Moore, Okla.	Oklahoma
Chuck Lanza	6-2	226	Memphis, Tenn.	Notre Dame
Anthony Lyde	6-6	280	Washington, D.C.	Pittsburgh
Terrence Mann (LB)	6-5	240	Detroit	Southern Methodist
Tom McHugh	6-5	225	Philadelphia	Notre Dame
Glenn Mogle	6-8	265	Sarasota, Fla.	Michigan
Jay Muller	6-4	220	Conroe, Tex.	Texas A&M
Beauford Perkins	6-5	280	Prichard, Ala.	Auburn
Joel Porter	6-5	250	Arkadelphia, Ark.	Baylor
Milton Redwine	6-3	280	Pittsburgh	Miami (Fla.)
Jerry Reese	6-4	240	Hopkinsville, Ky.	Kentucky
Doug Riesenber	6-7	245	Moscow, Idaho	California
Tom Riley	6-5	240	Pasadena, Calif.	Notre Dame
Jeff Rinehart	6-4	270	Norristown, Pa.	Arizona
Michael Scott	6-5	270	Hazelwood, Mo.	Missouri
Donnie Wallace	6-3	245	Robersonville, N.C.	North Carolina
Tom Watson	6-2	220	Bellport, N.Y.	Syracuse
Jeff Zimmerman	6-4	270	Orlando, Fla.	Florida

### LINEBACKERS (14)

NAME	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN	COLLEGE
Steve Boswell	6-1	210	Warner Robins, Ga.	Georgia
Shane Bullough	6-1	210	Cincinnati	Michigan State
Henry Flournoy (RB)	6-4	220	Liverpool, N.Y.	Syracuse
Keith Davis	6-2	235	Santa Monica, Calif.	Southern Cal
Henry Harris	6-3	230	Decatur, Ga.	Georgia
Brad Hastings	6-4	237	Arlington, Tex.	Texas Tech
Alonzo Highsmith (FB)	6-1	204	Miami	Miami (Fla.)
Tim Manoa (RB)	6-2	215	Wexford, Pa.	Penn State
Rex Moore	6-3	220	Orange, Calif.	Southern Cal
Pat Shurmur	6-1	205	Dearborn, Mich.	Michigan State
David Stanley	6-3	215	Angleton, Tex.	Southern Methodist
West Turner	6-2	230	Vanderbilt, Pa.	West Virginia
Chuck Williams	6-2	245	Freedom, Pa.	Pittsburgh
Stanley Woods	6-3	225	South Orange, N.J.	Pittsburgh

### DEFENSIVE BACKS (10)

NAME	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN	COLLEGE
Dwayne Freeman	6-2	170	Riviera Beach, Fla.	Michigan
Aaron Grant	6-2	200	Dallas	Baylor
Bo Holloman	6-2	185	Myrtle Beach, S.C.	Clemson
Norman Jefferson	5-9	170	New Orleans	Louisiana State
James Lott	6-1	170	Refugio, Tex.	Texas
Chuckie Miller	5-10	170	Long Beach, Calif.	UCLA
Rorery Perryman (QB)	6-4	215	Boston	Boston College
Chuck Scales	5-11	185	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Miles Smith	6-0	190	Roswell, Ga.	Auburn
Rod Woodson	6-2	180	Fort Wayne, Ind.	Purdue

By DON BORST

With John Elway graduating after 3½ spectacular years at Stanford, the quarterback position at the school will never be quite the same.

For years to come, the player taking the snap from center at Stanford will likely have to deal with comparisons to Elway, considered by many people as the best college quarterback ever.

Young John Paye hasn't taken a snap at The Farm yet, and he may not for some time, but already the prized recruit has been drawing lofty comparisons to Elway.

Let's see, they're both tall, blond, good students and standout athletes in more than one sport. In their time, they were the most highly touted quarterbacks in the nation coming out of high school. And both went to Stanford.

Paye, who has grown up within a few long passes of the Stanford campus, has become a legend of virtual Elway-sized proportions.

At Menlo School in Menlo Park, Calif., he was the state's player of the year in football, all-Northern California in basketball and a star shortstop in baseball.

The most successful passer in California schoolboy history, Paye completed 222 of 352 passes (63 percent) for a staggering 3,391 yards and 41 touchdowns in his senior season alone, and totaled 7,641 yards and 80 touchdowns in his career while hitting 554 of 930 attempts (59.5 percent).

His career at Menlo was dotted with performances such as passing for eight touchdowns in a game; throwing for four touchdowns plus the winning conversion in the fourth quarter for a one-point comeback victory; and completing eight of nine passes in a last-minute drive culminated by the winning touchdown in the final seconds . . . and his one incompleting was thrown out of bounds on purpose to stop the clock.

That's the kind of stuff—legendary stuff—that prompted Paye's selection to The Sporting News' Top 100 Recruits list and every other high school all-star team in addition to being unanimously tabbed by Pacific 10 Conference recruiters as a

*Continued*

*Continued from Page 160*

"We're moving back toward the high school athletes within a 150-mile radius," said Horton, "but we found out very quickly when we came here that we couldn't attract blue-chip Midwestern athletes away from Notre Dame, Michigan and Ohio State unless we showed them we could be successful. We had to change the perception.

"High school kids are very impressionable. They are affected more than anything by peer pressure, by what their friends think of their decisions. We couldn't get an Anthony Carter out of high school but we could get a comparable athlete, Oliver Williams, out of a Los Angeles junior college. These athletes provided us with our best chance of winning games. We could never have gotten this off the ground without the California JC kids.

"Now, with 14 wins in two years and a strong team this season, we are projecting the kind of image we want."

Looking back, Horton acknowledges the gambling nature of the master plan.

"We knew those California athletes had ability, but we had to worry about travel and homesickness and their ability to adjust to the Midwest," said Horton, who is entering his fourth season on the Illini staff. "If a high percentage of the first 20 had returned home or flunked out, we'd have been in trouble. But they wound up carrying the torch for us, and guys like Dave Wilson (standout Illinois passer in 1980) and Oliver Williams will be loyal Illini all their lives.

"Mike White threw the conglomeration



**Master recruiter Gary Horton.**

together without losing anything in the attitude department. We had good spirit from the start. The community accepted the kids from the big cities, and they in turn appreciated the attention."

Horton finds himself watching two groups of athletes moving into the professional ranks—his last group at Arizona State (where he was an aide before going to Champaign) and the junior-college transfers who reflect the success of his tenure at Illinois.

Eason and Williams head the newest Illini group entering pro football. Leading the Arizona State contingent this year are lineman Jim Jeffcoat, linebacker Vernon

Maxwell, defensive back Mike Richardson and receiver Ron Brown. A year ago, the Sun Devils presented an even larger list of high picks, as impressive as any in the nation, indicating that Horton can separate the blue-chippers from the culls.

"It's not hard to find great athletes," said Horton, who helped Arizona State recruit future pro players John Jefferson, Bruce Hardy, Mike Pagel, Al Harris, Mark Malone, Bob Kohrs, Gerald Riggs, Robert Weathers and John Harris. "In order to attract them, you attempt to capitalize on the best features of your program. At ASU we had the Frank Kush image, tough and hardnosed, and appealing to the athletes from Pennsylvania and New Jersey. We had great weather to sell but we didn't have a good home base to recruit from.

"At Illinois, White has projected a more flamboyant image, and many of the California players we have attracted are flashy, personality guys. You saw Kirby Wilson and Dennis Bishop with their towels and bandannas. They were emotional and got everyone fired up. If they weren't Mike White clones, they were similar in some ways.

"Of course, White's organization is the key to everything. We 'position recruit,' which means we allow each assistant coach to make most of the contacts with the athletes who will play for him. Not only can the coach better evaluate the players at his position, but he can start to build a relationship that will be extremely close." ■

Loren Tate is a sportswriter for the Champaign (Ill.) Gazette.

## PAYE

"can't miss" college prospect in the Long Beach (Calif.) Press-Telegram's Best in the West poll.

Stanford Coach Paul Wiggin called Paye "the No. 1 quarterback prospect in the country," not surprisingly on the day he received a verbal commitment from the 6-foot-3, 195-pounder.

Cardinal receivers coach Dave Ottmar cited Paye's "range, mobility, arm strength and experience" as making him "an excellent college prospect—one of the best in the country."

Despite those raves, people at Stanford hesitate to make the easy comparison with patron saint Elway. As one said, "Why put the pressure on him? There may never be another John Elway."

But the comparisons persist.

"I'm flattered by being compared to Elway, but that's an awfully hard label to live up to," Paye said. "I admire him and all, but you can't really compare me to him."

Paye readily admits, "I can't throw the ball 80 yards like he can—but nobody else can either—and I can't scramble around like him. But I think I can play."

The Paye story has a flaw in it, however, which in some minds makes all of those statistics and the superlatives of

coaches a little bit less meaty. The youngster played in one of the least competitive leagues in the state. A school of only 400 students, Menlo has had even smaller schools and the California School of the Deaf on its schedule, leading some to believe that Paye's statistics are inflated.

"I know there are questions concerning my career—whether my ability matches my statistics, but I think I can play football," Paye said carefully. "I'm not worried about trying to prove myself except in doing the best I can to become the Stanford quarterback."

Wiggin and Ottmar (who was the primary recruiter dealing with Paye) didn't exactly have to do a big-time selling job. Both of Paye's parents attended Stanford (his father, John Sr., played for the then-Indians in 1961-62), and the quarterback has been a Stanford fan as long as he can remember.

"I can remember going to the Rose Bowl when Jim Plunkett was there," Paye said. "I've been around Stanford all my life, and most of the kids in my area wanted to play for Stanford or the 49ers."

With that kind of tie, it didn't take long for most college recruiters to see the writing on the wall.

"It's their business—they pretty much

know the details before they go after guys—and they all knew about how I grew up with Stanford," Paye said.

That didn't keep Paye from checking out UCLA or Notre Dame, which he said were very nice, very interesting, very impressive... but they weren't Stanford.

Just because Elway is gone doesn't mean that the young phenom will come along and immediately take his place. Stanford has two-year backup quarterback Steve Cottrell ready to step in, with junior Greg Topp and sophomore Fred Buckley, highly touted recruits in their own right, in there battling as well.

Dick James, Stanford's recruiting coordinator, said Paye "will not be used as a token player. He would either work his way in to contribute, and maybe even contend for the starting job, or we would likely redshirt him to save four years of eligibility."

Paye said he understands that is the way things are done at Stanford—the four starting quarterbacks before Elway each had been redshirted.

"We'll see how that goes," he said. "I think we'll see after the first couple of weeks of fall practice what will happen and if I'm not ready, then I'll have to redshirt." ■

# 'The Play' Brings Cal

By FRANK COONEY

Whether in person or huddled in front of their television sets, San Francisco Bay Area football fans thought they had seen it all.

There was "The Immaculate Reception" by Pittsburgh's Franco Harris, which beat the Oakland Raiders with 5 seconds remaining in a 1972 American Conference playoff game.

There was "The Immaculate Deception" by three Raiders, who threw, kicked, pushed and recovered the football for a touchdown on the last play of a 1978 game to defeat the San Diego Chargers.

There was "The Catch" by soaring wide receiver Dwight Clark, which gave the 49ers a victory over the Dallas Cowboys with 51 seconds left in the 1981 National Conference championship game.

But those finishes, and possibly every other last-gasp victory in football history, were upstaged on November 20 of last year.

That is when "Moen's Miracle at Memorial" gave the University of California an unbelievable and unforgettable 25-20 victory over Stanford.

Technically, the winning play was a 57-yard kickoff return for a touchdown with no time left, the likes of which surely has occurred many times in college football. But never on a return like this.

The script included five laterals. The cast included four California players who touched the ball; the entire Stanford team, which came onto the field during the return; and the entire Incomparable Leland Stanford Jr. Marching Band, which high-stepped through the end zone and out to the 20-yard line just in time to screen would-be tacklers away from the Cal returners.

And, oh yes, the crew of officials, which called the hysterical, historical play a touchdown.

Those were the principals. Also on the field in the midst of all this were students, photographers and song girls.

"It looked like Times Square on New Year's Eve," observed San Francisco Examiner columnist Art Spander.

It all began with 4 seconds left on the clock as the setting sun, among other things, put Berkeley's Memorial Stadium in the Twilight Zone. Surely what followed was as surreal as anything dreamed up by

*Continued*

**Kevin Moen leaps triumphantly into the end zone on 'The Play' that beat the band—and Stanford.**



# Football Immortality





Rod Serling.

Let's re-enter that Twilight Zone for a play-by-play:

Leading 20-19, Stanford kicks off from its 25-yard line after being penalized for celebrating too much on the preceding play (Mark Harmon's 35-yard field goal).

Harmon squibs the kickoff, a tactic often used to prevent a good return. The idea is that a bouncing ball will not be handled cleanly. But what followed will go down in sports history as the cleanest ball-handling since Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance.

Defensive back Kevin Moen fields the ball on his 43-yard line and goes to his 48 where he laterals left to defensive back Richard Rodgers, who finds no room to run. So Rodgers pitches back to running back Dwight Garner at the Cal 43. Garner makes it to his 49 before he is stopped by four Stanford players. Before, during or after his knee touches the AstroTurf—depending on whose version you believe—Garner laterals back to Rodgers.

It is at this controversial moment that the rest of the Stanford team, thinking the play is over, comes on the field. The band, song girls and students follow suit.

Meanwhile, as we follow the bouncing ball. . . .

Rodgers threads his way to the Stanford 45, then laterals to running back Mariet Ford, who makes it to the 25. Ford is hemmed in by three Stanford players and blindly flips the ball over his shoulder.

Moen catches the ball on the run at the 25 and winds through the Stanford band into the end zone, where he runs over a trombone player.

There is a flag on the play. Too many men on the field, Stanford. Touchdown, Cal.

The incredible play was punctuated by the boom from a cannon on Tightwad Hill above the stadium. The cannon is fired only after Golden Bear touchdowns.

"I was just in awe when I heard the cannon go off," Moen said. "I was sitting by the goal post all by myself when I heard it. I had doubts that it would count because there was so much confusion."

"I knew anything could happen, but you've got to be realistic. A play like that is not likely to happen. All I remember for sure is I was yelling, 'Make sure you lateral.' Everyone was yelling 'lateral, lateral.'"

In the furious minutes and zany days that followed, there would be claims and counterclaims that each team violated this or that rule. And, it would seem, both sides did indeed commit infractions. Cal not only lined up in an illegal formation, but at one time had 13 players on the field. Stanford had its whole team, band and some of the student body on the field.

And there was the critical question of whether Garner should have been declared down before he lateraled.

Two days after the game, Pacific 10 Conference executive director Wiles Hallock made a rare statement regarding the officiating.

"The videotape shows without a question in my mind that Cal only had four players instead of the required five within five yards of the receiving restraining line when Stanford kicked off," he said. "But the officiating mechanics require prevention of the kickoff rather than a penalty after the fact."

"In summary, the videotape replay shows the official was mistaken. He was subject only to human imperfection, imperfection which under the circumstances even the least charitable person might be expected to understand."

"This incredible final play of the 1982 Big Game, and the scrutiny it has received, apart from its uniqueness, provides proof . . . that officiating is an element not to be set apart from, but always to be considered as part of, the game."

Yes, to err is human. And perhaps Stanford should look to its own crucial errors before finding fault in others. There were two Cardinal sins which paved the way for Cal's victory.

The first came when Stanford quarterback John Elway called a timeout with 8 seconds left to set up Harmon's field goal. If he had allowed the clock to run down to 3 or 4 seconds, there wouldn't have been time for an ensuing kickoff.

The second Cardinal sin came after Harmon made the field goal and the whole team went on the field to celebrate. That brought the penalty which forced Stanford to kick off from its 25.

"They celebrated too soon," said Joe Kapp, who thus finished his first year as Cal's coach with a 7-4 record. "They put us in position to make that play."

A peek at Kapp's history reveals why Cal was in a position to take advantage when that slim opportunity arose.

Kapp's approach to football has always been to play all out for the whole game. When he quarterbacked the Minnesota Vikings to the Super Bowl in the 1969 season, his battle cry was "40 for 60," which meant 40 players for the full 60 minutes.

And those who recall Joe's wobbly passes that year, or any year, know that results were always more important than style to him. However, "Moen's Miracle" did bear a strange resemblance to a play Kapp choreographed for "The Longest Yard," a movie in which Burt Reynolds scored the winning touchdown after time had run out.

Still, other factors may have had the Cal players prepared for their believe-it-or-not finish. Each Sunday, for example, the team loosened up by playing something akin to what kids call "keepaway." The players would run up and down the field, lateraling the ball back and forth.

Ford, who made the final, blind lateral to Moen, cited another good reason why the improbable play was so successful.

"All the guys who handled the ball were on option teams in high school," he said. "Richard and Kevin were option quarterbacks. Dwight was an option halfback and I played that position some, too."

"On my lateral to Kevin, I admit I

threw it blindly but I knew he was close to me. I had a good feel for where he was, although I didn't see him exactly. I was getting hit as I let it go. It worked about as good as it could have."

Even as the cheers were echoing and the tears were drying, impish and opportunistic minds were at work to capitalize on the event.

On the following Wednesday, a bogus but real-appearing edition of The Daily Californian circulated throughout the Cal campus and blared the headline: "NCAA awards Big Game to Stanford . . . Decision stuns Joe Kapp."

Since the real editions of the newspaper were late that day, the fake version was believed by many and raised havoc. The only ones who knew otherwise were those who squinted to read the small print on the second page which said that the paper was actually produced by the staff of the Stanford Daily.

And there were jokes that circulated that Stanford's football staff was out recruiting bigger saxophone players because if the woodwind section had been tougher, then Moen never would have scored.

Paul Behrend was one of the first to capitalize monetarily. Four days after the game, he had produced 120 T-shirts titled "The Play," which depicted the event with X's, O's and musical notes in the end zone.

Behrend sold all 120 in one day, and by December he had sold more than 12,000.

The Cal athletic department marketed video cassettes of the game at \$100 a pop.

Radio station KGO, which aired play-by-play announcer Joe Starkey's wild, live coverage of the touchdown, sold out 4,000 audio cassettes of the Big Game at \$6.50 each.

The Oakland Tribune sold almost 1,000 glossy photos at \$5 each, after advertising the sale for only three days. The photo shows Moen leaping triumphantly into the end zone.

And what of Moen? He says he hasn't made a cent from his last play at Cal.

"But my mom made some extra bucks because of the play," Moen said. "Right after the game, all the publicity gave her restaurant in Des Moines some added business. I went back there at Christmas and there were pictures of the play all over the restaurant."

In December, Rodgers, Garner, Ford and Moen appeared in a segment of the NBC-TV program "Fantasy." But NCAA rules prohibited them from accepting money for the appearance.

So Moen forwarded NBC's paycheck to Gary Tyrell, the Stanford trombone player he knocked down in the end zone. The money was to repair or replace the trombone.

"Heck, the trombone wasn't even broken," Moen moaned. "He got paid \$500. We didn't get anything."

Except immortality in college football.

Frank Cooney is a sportswriter for the San Francisco Examiner.

# 1983 NCAA College Football Schedules

AIR FORCE ACADEMY (7-5-0)	
Colorado Springs, Colo.	Ken Hatfield
Sept. 3 Colorado State	11 21
Sept. 10 Texas Tech	30 31
Sept. 17 Wyoming	44 34
Sept. 24 Brigham Young	39 38
Oct. 1 Navy	24 21
Oct. 15 Texas-El Paso	35 7
Oct. 22 Utah	x x
Oct. 29 Army	27 9
Nov. 5 Hawaii	21 45
Nov. 19 Notre Dame	30 17
Nov. 26 San Diego State	44 32

AKRON, UNIVERSITY OF (6-5-0)	
Akron, Ohio	Jim Denison
Sept. 3 Kent State*	x x
Sept. 10 Eastern Michigan*	14 7
Sept. 17 Western Kentucky*	3 10
Sept. 24 Eastern Kentucky	10 19
Oct. 1 Middle Tennessee*	19 16
Oct. 8 Eastern Illinois*	0 18
Oct. 15 Morehead State	28 6
Oct. 22 Murray State*	14 16
Oct. 29 Tennessee Tech	28 14
Nov. 5 Youngstown State*	20 19
Nov. 19 Austin Peay	42 7

ALABAMA, UNIVERSITY OF (7-4-0)	
Tuscaloosa, Ala.	Ray Perkins
Sept. 10 Georgia Tech	45 7
Sept. 17 Mississippi	42 14
Sept. 24 Vanderbilt	24 21
Oct. 1 Memphis State	x x
Oct. 8 Penn State	42 21
Oct. 15 Tennessee	28 35
Oct. 29 Mississippi State	20 12
Nov. 5 Louisiana State*	10 20
Nov. 12 Southern Mississippi	29 38
Nov. 25 Boston College	x x
Dec. 3 Auburn	22 23
*Birmingham, Ala.	
*Forsboro, Mass.	

ALCORN STATE UNIVERSITY (5-6-0)	
Lorman, Miss.	Marino Casen
Sept. 3 Grambling	14 31
Sept. 17 Alabama State*	21 6
Oct. 1 South Carolina State	0 20
Oct. 8 Texas Southern*	15 12
Oct. 15 Northwest Louisiana*	7 28
Oct. 22 Southern University*	12 17
Oct. 29 Florida A&M	23 13
Nov. 5 Mississippi Valley	41 34
Nov. 12 Prairie View	46 6
Nov. 19 Jackson State*	16 20
*Mobile, Ala.	
*Jackson, Miss.	

APPALACHIAN STATE UNIVERSITY (4-7-0)	
Boone, N.C.	Mark Brown
Sept. 3 Wake Forest	22 31
Sept. 10 James Madison	35 39
Sept. 17 Virginia Military	14 31
Sept. 24 Citadel*	48 22
Oct. 1 East Tennessee State*	29 13
Oct. 8 Tennessee-Chattanooga*	7 50
Oct. 15 Gardner-Webb	x x
Oct. 22 Furman	21 27
Nov. 5 North Carolina State	x x
Nov. 12 Marshall	21 13
Nov. 19 Western Carolina	24 26

ARIZONA, UNIVERSITY OF (6-4-1)	
Tucson, Ariz.	Larry Smith
Sept. 3 Oregon State*	38 12
Sept. 10 Utah	x x
Sept. 17 Washington State	34 17
Sept. 24 Fullerton State*	x x
Oct. 1 California	x x
Oct. 8 Colorado State*	x x
Oct. 15 Oregon*	7 13
Oct. 22 Stanford	41 27
Nov. 5 Washington	13 23
Nov. 12 UCLA	24 24
Nov. 26 Arizona State*	28 18

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY (9-2-0)	
Tempe, Ariz.	Darryl Rogers
Sept. 10 Utah State*	x x
Sept. 17 UCLA*	x x
Sept. 24 Wichita State*	x x
Oct. 1 Stanford	21 17
Oct. 15 Southern California	17 10
Oct. 22 Washington State*	x x
Oct. 29 Florida State*	x x
Nov. 5 California	15 0
Nov. 12 Oregon State*	30 16
Nov. 19 San Jose State*	x x
Nov. 26 Arizona*	18 28

ARKANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF (8-2-1)	
Fayetteville, Ark.	Lou Holtz
Sept. 10 Tulsa	38 0
Sept. 17 New Mexico*	x x
Sept. 24 Mississippi*	14 12
Oct. 1 Texas Christian*	35 0
Oct. 15 Texas*	7 33
Oct. 22 Houston	38 3
Oct. 29 Rice*	24 6
Nov. 5 Baylor	17 24
Nov. 12 Texas A&M	35 0
Nov. 19 Southern Methodist	17 17
Nov. 26 Texas Tech	21 3
*Little Rock, Ark.	
*Jackson, Miss.	

ARKANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY (5-6-0)	
Jonesboro, Ark.	Larry Luczewell
Sept. 3 Tennessee-Martin*	x x
Sept. 10 Tennessee-Chattanooga*	13 12
Sept. 17 Texas A&M*	x x
Sept. 24 Northeast Louisiana*	21 31
Oct. 1 Southern Illinois	35 30
Oct. 8 North Texas State*	x x
Oct. 15 Louisiana Tech*	14 24
Oct. 22 McNeese State*	10 21
Oct. 29 Texas-Arlington*	20 17
Nov. 12 Lamar*	20 19
Nov. 19 Memphis State	0 12
*Little Rock, Ark.	

ARMY (U.S. MILITARY ACADEMY) (4-7-0)	
West Point, N.Y.	Jim Young
Sept. 10 Colgate	x x
Sept. 17 Louisville*	x x
Sept. 24 Dartmouth	x x
Oct. 1 Harvard	17 13
Oct. 8 Rutgers	3 24
Oct. 15 Notre Dame*	x x
Oct. 22 Lehigh	x x
Oct. 29 Air Force	9 27
Nov. 5 Boston College	17 32
Nov. 12 Pittsburgh	6 24
Nov. 25 Navy	7 24
*East Rutherford, N.J.	
*Pasadena, Cal.	

AUBURN UNIVERSITY (8-3-0)	
Auburn, Ala.	Pat Dye
Sept. 10 Southern Mississippi*	21 19
Sept. 17 Texas*	x x
Sept. 24 Tennessee	24 14
Oct. 1 Florida State	x x
Oct. 8 Kentucky*	18 3
Oct. 15 Georgia Tech	24 0
Oct. 22 Mississippi State	35 17
Oct. 29 Florida	17 19
Nov. 5 Maryland	x x
Nov. 12 Georgia	14 19
Dec. 3 Alabama	23 22
*Birmingham, Ala.	

AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY (3-7-0)	
Clarksville, Tenn.	Emory Hale
Sept. 10 Tennessee-Martin*	14 17
Sept. 17 Kentucky State*	31 24
Sept. 24 Western Kentucky*	15 33
Oct. 1 Eastern Kentucky	18 27
Oct. 8 Morehead State	17 16
Oct. 15 Youngstown State	9 31
Oct. 22 Middle Tennessee*	7 24
Oct. 29 Central Florida	x x
Nov. 5 Murray State	7 21
Nov. 12 Tennessee Tech	31 27
Nov. 19 Akron	7 42

BALL STATE UNIVERSITY (5-6-0)	
Muncie, Ind.	Dwight Wallace
Sept. 3 Rhode Island	x x
Sept. 10 Wichita State	20 33
Sept. 17 Ohio	7 34
Sept. 24 Toledo*	14 31
Oct. 1 Northern Illinois	14 7
Oct. 8 Indiana State*	0 17
Oct. 15 Kent State	21 3
Oct. 22 Western Michigan	13 6
Oct. 29 Eastern Michigan	16 7
Nov. 5 Bowling Green	7 28
Nov. 12 Central Michigan	13 24

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY (4-6-1)	
Waco, Texas	Grant Teaff
Sept. 10 Brigham Young*	x x
Sept. 17 Texas El Paso*	x x
Sept. 24 Texas Tech*	24 23
Oct. 1 Houston	21 21
Oct. 8 Southern Methodist*	19 22
Oct. 15 Texas A&M*	23 28
Oct. 22 Texas Christian	14 38
Oct. 29 Tulane	15 30
Nov. 5 Arkansas	24 17
Nov. 12 Rice	35 13
Nov. 19 Texas	23 31

BETHUNE-COOKMAN (5-5-0)	
Daytona Beach, Fla.	Larry Little
Sept. 10 District of Columbia*	x x
Sept. 17 Howard*	19 9
Oct. 1 Delaware State	27 24
Oct. 8 Central Florida*	40 21
Oct. 15 Alabama State*	x x
Oct. 22 Tennessee State*	11 41
Oct. 29 North Carolina A&T	38 23
Nov. 5 South Carolina State	6 27
Nov. 12 Morris Brown	24 32
Nov. 19 Florida A&M	14 29
*Jacksonville, Fla.	
*Orlando, Fla.	

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY (8-3-0)	
Boise, Idaho	Lyle Setencich
Sept. 3 Fullerton State*	20 9
Sept. 10 Eastern Washington*	x x
Sept. 17 Montana	21 14
Sept. 24 Nevada-Reno	20 13
Oct. 1 California Poly State*	26 24
Oct. 15 Utah State	30 10
Oct. 22 Montana State*	14 27
Oct. 29 Weber State	41 21
Nov. 5 Idaho State	27 24
Nov. 12 Northern Arizona	14 30
Nov. 19 Idaho*	17 24

BOSTON COLLEGE (8-2-1)	
Chestnut Hill, Mass.	Jack Bicknell
Sept. 3 Morgan State	x x
Sept. 10 Clemson*	17 17
Sept. 17 Rutgers	14 13
Sept. 24 West Virginia*	13 20
Oct. 1 Temple	17 7
Oct. 8 Yale	x x
Oct. 29 Penn State*	17 52
Nov. 5 Army	32 17
Nov. 12 Syracuse	20 13
Nov. 19 Holy Cross*	35 10
Nov. 25 Alabama	x x
*Cambridge, Mass.	
*Forsboro, Mass.	
*East Rutherford, N.J.	

BOSTON UNIVERSITY (5-5-0)	
Boston, Mass.	Rick Taylor
Sept. 10 Holy Cross	21 34
Sept. 17 New Hampshire*	20 22
Sept. 24 Maine	48 45
Oct. 1 Colgate	21 22
Oct. 8 Richmond	x x
Oct. 15 Rhode Island	26 16
Oct. 22 Massachusetts	42 6
Oct. 29 Cornell	17 6
Nov. 5 Connecticut	10 13
Nov. 12 Bucknell	14 11

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY (7-4-0)	
Bowling Green, Ohio	Denny Stolz
Sept. 10 Fresno State*	x x
Sept. 17 Brigham Young	x x
Sept. 24 Miami, Ohio	12 17
Oct. 1 Eastern Michigan	24 7
Oct. 8 Toledo	10 24
Oct. 15 Western Michigan	7 3
Oct. 22 Northern Illinois	20 18
Oct. 29 Central Michigan	34 30
Nov. 5 Ball State	28 7
Nov. 12 Ohio	40 0
Nov. 19 Kent State	41 7

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY (8-3-0)	
Provo, Utah	LaVel Edwards
Sept. 10 Baylor*	x x
Sept. 17 Bowling Green	x x
Sept. 24 Air Force	38 39
Oct. 1 UCLA	x x
Oct. 8 Wyoming	23 13
Oct. 15 New Mexico	40 12
Oct. 22 San Diego State	58 8
Oct. 29 Utah State	17 20
Nov. 5 Texas-El Paso*	51 3
Nov. 12 Colorado State	34 18
Nov. 19 Utah	17 12

BROWN UNIVERSITY (5-5-0)	
Providence, R.I.	John Anderson
Sept. 17 Yale	28 21
Sept. 24 Rhode Island	24 20
Oct. 1 Princeton	23 28
Oct. 8 Pennsylvania	21 24
Oct. 15 Cornell	38 19
Oct. 22 Holy Cross	6 17
Oct. 29 Harvard	0 34
Nov. 5 Penn State	x x
Nov. 12 Dartmouth	16 22
Nov. 19 Columbia	35 21

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY (4-6-0)	
Lewisburg, Pa.	Bob Curtis
Sept. 10 Howard*	x x
Sept. 17 Merchant Marine	x x
Sept. 24 Princeton	x x
Oct. 1 Lafayette	6 37
Oct. 8 New Hampshire	0 3
Oct. 22 Columbia*	42 25
Oct. 29 Lehigh	10 21
Nov. 5 Davidson	21 0
Nov. 12 Boston University	11 14
Nov. 19 Delaware	6 46
*Hempstead, N.Y.	

CALIFORNIA, UNIVERSITY OF (7-4-0)	
Berkeley, Calif.	Joe Kapp
Sept. 3 Texas A&M*	x x
Sept. 10 San Diego State	28 0
Sept. 17 San Jose State	26 7
Oct. 1 Arizona	x x
Oct. 8 Oregon	10 7
Oct. 15 Oregon State	28 14
Oct. 22 UCLA	31 47
Oct. 29 Southern California	0 42
Nov. 5 Arizona State	0 15
Nov. 12 Washington State	34 14
Nov. 19 Stanford	25 20

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY (6-4-1)	
Mt. Pleasant, Mich.	Herb Dorned
Sept. 3 Kentucky	x x
Sept. 17 Northern Michigan	x x
Sept. 24 Western Michigan	18 18
Oct. 1 Kent State	31 20
Oct. 8 Eastern Michigan	13 8
Oct. 15 Ohio	42 18
Oct. 22 Miami, Ohio	0 23
Oct. 29 Bowling Green	30 34
Nov. 5 Northern Illinois	13 19
Nov. 12 Ball State	24 13
Nov. 19 Toledo*	16 12

CINCINNATI, UNIVERSITY OF (6-5-0)	
Cincinnati, Ohio	Watson Brown
Sept. 10 Penn State	x x
Sept. 17 Oklahoma State*	x x
Sept. 24 Louisville*	38 16
Oct. 1 Cornell*	x x
Oct. 8 Temple*	7 41
Oct. 15 Florida State*	31 38
Oct. 22 Miami, Florida	13 19
Oct. 29 Kentucky*	x x
Nov. 5 Rutgers	x x
Nov. 12 Memphis State	16 7
Nov. 19 Miami, Ohio	20 10

CITADEL, THE (5-6-0)	
Charleston, S.C.	Tom Moore
Sept. 10 Presbyterian*	21 16
Sept. 17 North Carolina State*	22 48
Sept. 24 Appalachian State*	22 48
Oct. 1 Tennessee	21 7
Oct. 8 Virginia Military	7 24
Oct. 15 Tennessee-Chattanooga*	x x
Oct. 22 Davidson	24 7
Oct. 29 Marshall	24 20
Nov. 5 Western Carolina	24 20
Nov. 12 East Tennessee State*	0 3
Nov. 19 Furman	0 27
*Memphis, Tenn.	

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY (9-1-1)	
Clemson, S.C.	Danny Ford
Sept. 3 Western Carolina	21 10
Sept. 10 Boston College*	17 17
Sept. 17 Georgia	7 13
Sept. 24 Georgia Tech	x x
Oct. 8 Virginia	48 0
Oct. 15 Duke	49 14
Oct. 22 North Carolina State	38 29
Oct. 29 Wake Forest	21 17
Nov. 5 North Carolina	16 13
Nov. 12 Maryland	24 22
Nov. 19 South Carolina	24 6

COLGATE UNIVERSITY (7-3-0)	
Hamilton, N.Y.	Fred Dunlap
Sept. 10 Army	x x
Sept. 17 Lehigh	21 14
Sept. 24 Cornell	21 6
Oct. 1 Boston University	22 21
Oct. 8 Holy Cross	21 17
Oct. 15 Rutgers	17 34
Oct. 22 Wyoming	x x
Oct. 29 Lafayette	x x
Nov. 5 Pennsylvania	13 21
Nov. 12 Richmond	x x
Nov. 19 Connecticut	31 17

# 1983 COLLEGE SCHEDULES

**COLORADO, UNIVERSITY OF**  
Boulder, Colo. •

Sept. 10	Michigan State	x	x
Sept. 17	Colorado State†	x	x
Sept. 24	Oregon State†	x	x
Oct. 1	Notre Dame†	x	x
Oct. 8	Missouri†	14	35
Oct. 15	Iowa State	14	31
Oct. 22	Nebraska	14	40
Oct. 29	Oklahoma State†	25	25
Nov. 5	Kansas	28	3
Nov. 12	Oklahoma	10	45
Nov. 19	Kansas State†	10	33

(2-8-1)  
**Bill McCartney**

Sept. 10	Michigan State	x	x
Sept. 17	Colorado State†	x	x
Sept. 24	Oregon State†	x	x
Oct. 1	Notre Dame†	x	x
Oct. 8	Missouri†	14	35
Oct. 15	Iowa State	14	31
Oct. 22	Nebraska	14	40
Oct. 29	Oklahoma State†	25	25
Nov. 5	Kansas	28	3
Nov. 12	Oklahoma	10	45
Nov. 19	Kansas State†	10	33

**DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE**  
Dover, Del. •

Sept. 10	South Carolina State*	17	7
Sept. 17	Florida A&M*	23	39
Sept. 24	District of Columbia†	x	x
Oct. 1	Bethune-Cookman†	24	27
Oct. 8	James Madison†	20	3
Oct. 15	North Carolina A&T†	20	3
Oct. 22	Liberty Baptist†	22	35
Oct. 29	Towson State†	21	35
Nov. 5	Central State, Ohio	31	37
Nov. 12	Northeastern	15	7
Nov. 19	Howard†	14	22

**FLORIDA, UNIVERSITY OF**  
Gainesville, Fla. •

Sept. 3	Idaho, Florida†	17	14
Sept. 10	Southern California	17	9
Sept. 17	Indiana State†	x	x
Sept. 24	Mississippi State†	27	17
Oct. 1	Louisiana State†	13	24
Oct. 8	Vanderbilt†	29	31
Oct. 22	East Carolina†	x	x
Oct. 29	Auburn	19	17
Nov. 5	Georgia†	0	44
Nov. 12	Kentucky†	39	13
Dec. 3	Florida State†	13	10

**GRAMBLING STATE UNIVERSITY**  
Grambling, La. •

Sept. 3	Alcorn State†	31	14
Sept. 10	Southern Methodist†	x	x
Sept. 17	Morgan State†	42	13
Oct. 1	Prairie View†	51	6
Oct. 8	Tennessee State*	8	22
Oct. 15	Mississippi Valley State†	21	14
Oct. 22	Jackson State†	6	22
Oct. 29	Texas Southern†	34	30
Nov. 5	Alabama State*	35	14
Nov. 12	South Carolina State†	x	x
Nov. 26	Southern University†	17	22

**COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY**  
Fort Collins, Colo. •

Sept. 3	Air Force†	21	11
Sept. 10	Hawaii*	13	23
Sept. 17	Colorado	x	x
Sept. 24	Iowa State	x	x
Oct. 1	Utah†	14	35
Oct. 8	Arizona*	x	x
Oct. 15	San Diego State†	10	38
Oct. 22	Texas-El Paso*	38	13
Oct. 29	New Mexico†	24	29
Nov. 5	Northern Colorado†	x	x
Nov. 12	Brigham Young	18	34
Nov. 19	Wyoming	9	3

(4-7-0)  
**Leon Fisher**

Sept. 3	Air Force†	21	11
Sept. 10	Hawaii*	13	23
Sept. 17	Colorado	x	x
Sept. 24	Iowa State	x	x
Oct. 1	Utah†	14	35
Oct. 8	Arizona*	x	x
Oct. 15	San Diego State†	10	38
Oct. 22	Texas-El Paso*	38	13
Oct. 29	New Mexico†	24	29
Nov. 5	Northern Colorado†	x	x
Nov. 12	Brigham Young	18	34
Nov. 19	Wyoming	9	3

**DRAKE UNIVERSITY**  
Des Moines, Iowa •

Sept. 3	Northern Iowa*	40	13
Sept. 10	South Dakota State†	x	x
Sept. 17	Western Illinois*	31	12
Sept. 24	Illinois State†	42	35
Oct. 1	Winona State†	29	38
Oct. 8	Southern Illinois	17	24
Oct. 15	New Mexico State*	x	x
Oct. 22	Southwest Missouri†	x	x
Oct. 29	West Texas State†	31	24
Nov. 5	Tulsa†	18	34
Nov. 12	Indiana State†	19	29

**FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY**  
Tallahassee, Fla. •

Sept. 10	Fort Valley State†	x	x
Sept. 17	Delaware State†	39	23
Sept. 24	Tennessee State†	x	x
Oct. 1	Howard†	62	3
Oct. 8	Jackson State†	14	15
Oct. 15	Albany State, Georgia†	48	0
Oct. 22	South Carolina State†	19	21
Oct. 29	Alcorn State†	13	23
Nov. 5	North Carolina A&T†	35	7
Nov. 12	Southern University†	21	24
Nov. 19	Bethune-Cookman†	29	14

**HARVARD UNIVERSITY**  
Cambridge, Mass. •

Sept. 17	Columbia†	27	16
Sept. 24	Massachusetts†	31	14
Oct. 1	Army†	13	17
Oct. 8	Cornell†	25	13
Oct. 15	Dartmouth†	12	14
Oct. 22	Princeton†	27	15
Oct. 29	Brown†	34	0
Nov. 5	Holy Cross†	24	17
Nov. 12	Pennsylvania†	21	23
Nov. 19	Yale†	45	7

**COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY**  
New York, N.Y. •

Sept. 17	Harvard	16	27
Sept. 24	Lafayette†	23	53
Oct. 1	Pennsylvania†	31	51
Oct. 8	Princeton	35	14
Oct. 15	Yale	10	36
Oct. 22	Bucknell†	25	42
Oct. 29	Holy Cross†	x	x
Nov. 5	Dartmouth†	41	56
Nov. 12	Cornell†	26	35
Nov. 19	Brown	21	35

(1-9-0)  
**Bob Maso**

Sept. 17	Harvard	16	27
Sept. 24	Lafayette†	23	53
Oct. 1	Pennsylvania†	31	51
Oct. 8	Princeton	35	14
Oct. 15	Yale	10	36
Oct. 22	Bucknell†	25	42
Oct. 29	Holy Cross†	x	x
Nov. 5	Dartmouth†	41	56
Nov. 12	Cornell†	26	35
Nov. 19	Brown	21	35

**DUKE UNIVERSITY**  
Durham, N.C. •

Sept. 3	Virginia*	51	17
Sept. 10	Indiana	30	17
Sept. 17	South Carolina†	30	17
Oct. 1	Miami, Florida†	21	22
Oct. 8	Virginia Tech	14	49
Oct. 15	Clemson†	22	49
Oct. 22	Maryland	38	21
Oct. 29	Georgia Tech†	46	26
Nov. 5	Wake Forest†	16	21
Nov. 12	North Carolina State†	23	17
Nov. 19	North Carolina	x	x

**FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY**  
Tallahassee, Fla. •

Sept. 3	East Carolina†	56	17
Sept. 10	Louisiana State*	21	55
Sept. 17	Tulane	x	x
Oct. 1	Auburn	x	x
Oct. 8	Pittsburgh†	17	37
Oct. 15	Cincinnati†	38	31
Oct. 22	Louisville†	49	14
Oct. 29	Arizona State*	x	x
Nov. 5	South Carolina†	56	26
Nov. 12	Miami, Florida†	24	7
Dec. 3	Florida	10	13

**HAWAII, UNIVERSITY OF**  
Honolulu, Hawaii •

Sept. 10	Colorado State†	23	13
Sept. 17	Long Beach State†	x	x
Sept. 24	Utah†	10	7
Oct. 1	San Diego State†	28	31
Oct. 15	Nevada-Las Vegas†	17	41
Oct. 22	New Mexico†	17	41
Oct. 29	Texas-El Paso†	17	10
Nov. 5	Air Force†	45	21
Nov. 19	Pacific, California†	x	x
Nov. 26	Wyoming†	10	28
Dec. 3	Oklahoma†	x	x

**UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT**  
Storrs, Conn. •

Sept. 17	Northeastern	24	17
Sept. 24	Yale	17	7
Oct. 1	New Hampshire†	20	17
Oct. 8	Lehigh†	12	16
Oct. 15	Holy Cross†	7	10
Oct. 22	Maine†	7	21
Oct. 29	Massachusetts†	14	30
Nov. 5	Boston University	13	10
Nov. 12	Rhode Island†	26	21
Nov. 19	Colgate†	17	31

(5-6-0)  
**Tom Jackson**

Sept. 17	Northeastern	24	17
Sept. 24	Yale	17	7
Oct. 1	New Hampshire†	20	17
Oct. 8	Lehigh†	12	16
Oct. 15	Holy Cross†	7	10
Oct. 22	Maine†	7	21
Oct. 29	Massachusetts†	14	30
Nov. 5	Boston University	13	10
Nov. 12	Rhode Island†	26	21
Nov. 19	Colgate†	17	31

**EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY**  
Greenville, N.C. •

Sept. 3	Florida State*	17	56
Sept. 10	North Carolina State*	26	33
Sept. 17	Murray State†	x	x
Oct. 1	Missouri†	9	28
Oct. 8	Southwest Louisiana†	x	x
Oct. 15	Temple†	23	10
Oct. 22	Florida	x	x
Oct. 29	East Tennessee State†	30	0
Nov. 5	Miami, Florida	x	x
Nov. 12	William & Mary†	31	27
Nov. 19	Southern Mississippi†	x	x

**FRESNO STATE UNIVERSITY**  
Fresno, Calif. •

Sept. 10	Bowling Green†	x	x
Sept. 17	Nevada-Reno†	26	40
Sept. 24	Pacific, California*	49	30
Oct. 1	Utah State†	31	6
Oct. 8	San Jose State†	39	27
Oct. 15	Montana State†	45	14
Oct. 22	Fullerton State†	31	14
Oct. 29	California Poly SLO†	26	6
Nov. 5	Nevada-Las Vegas†	30	28
Nov. 12	Long Beach State†	40	22
Nov. 19	Northern Arizona†	x	x

**HOLY CROSS COLLEGE**  
Worcester, Mass. •

Sept. 10	Boston University†	34	21
Sept. 17	Massachusetts†	27	14
Sept. 24	New Hampshire†	28	0
Oct. 1	Dartmouth†	28	12
Oct. 8	Colgate†	17	21
Oct. 15	Cornell†	10	7
Oct. 22	Brown†	17	6
Oct. 29	Columbia†	x	x
Nov. 5	Harvard†	17	24
Nov. 12	Delaware†	x	x
Nov. 19	Boston College†	10	35

**CORNELL UNIVERSITY**  
Ithaca, N.Y. •

Sept. 17	Pennsylvania†	23	0
Sept. 24	Colgate†	6	21
Oct. 1	Cincinnati†	x	x
Oct. 8	Harvard†	13	25
Oct. 15	Brown†	19	38
Oct. 22	Dartmouth†	13	14
Oct. 29	Boston University	6	17
Nov. 5	Yale†	26	20
Nov. 12	Columbia†	35	26
Nov. 19	Princeton†	36	41

(4-6-0)  
**Marie Baughman**

Sept. 17	Pennsylvania†	23	0
Sept. 24	Colgate†	6	21
Oct. 1	Cincinnati†	x	x
Oct. 8	Harvard†	13	25
Oct. 15	Brown†	19	38
Oct. 22	Dartmouth†	13	14
Oct. 29	Boston University	6	17
Nov. 5	Yale†	26	20
Nov. 12	Columbia†	35	26
Nov. 19	Princeton†	36	41

**EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY**  
Johnson City, Tenn. •

Sept. 3	Eastern Kentucky†	x	x
Sept. 10	Tennessee Tech†	0	14
Sept. 24	Western Carolina*	25	27
Oct. 1	Appalachian State†	13	29
Oct. 8	Marshall†	28	0
Oct. 15	Georgia Southern†	x	x
Oct. 22	Virginia Military†	3	21
Oct. 29	East Carolina†	0	30
Nov. 5	Furman†	15	20
Nov. 12	Clemson†	3	0
Nov. 19	Tennessee-Chattanooga†	6	27

**FULLERTON, CALIFORNIA STATE U.**  
Fullerton, Calif. •

Sept. 3	Bose State*	9	20
Sept. 10	Long Beach State†	3	7
Sept. 17	Utah State†	0	19
Sept. 24	Arizona*	x	x
Oct. 1	Pacific, California†	0	31
Oct. 8	Nevada-Reno†	7	17
Oct. 15	San Jose State†	15	38
Oct. 22	Fresno State*	14	31
Oct. 29	Idaho State*	x	x
Nov. 5	Utah	x	x
Nov. 12	Nevada-Las Vegas†	23	42

**HOUSTON, UNIVERSITY OF**  
Houston, Texas •

Sept. 1	Rice*	28	21
Sept. 10	Miami, Florida†	12	31
Sept. 17	Lamar†	48	3
Sept. 24	Oregon†	x	x
Oct. 1	Dayton†	21	21
Oct. 8	Texas A&M†	24	20
Oct. 22	Arkansas†	3	38
Oct. 29	Texas Christian†	31	27
Nov. 5	Texas†	0	50
Nov. 19	Texas Tech†	24	7
Nov. 26	Southern Methodist†	14	20

**DARTMOUTH COLLEGE**  
Hanover, N.H. •

Sept. 17	Princeton†	43	20
Sept. 24	Army†	x	x
Oct. 1	Holy Cross†	12	28
Oct. 8	William & Mary†	16	24
Oct. 15	Harvard†	14	12
Oct. 22	Cornell†	14	13
Oct. 29	Yale†	21	22
Nov. 5	Columbia†	56	41
Nov. 12	Brown†	22	16
Nov. 19	Pennsylvania†	0	21

(5-5-0)  
**Joe Yukica**

Sept. 17	Princeton†	43	20
Sept. 24	Army†	x	x
Oct. 1	Holy Cross†	12	28
Oct. 8	William & Mary†	16	24
Oct. 15	Harvard†	14	12
Oct. 22	Cornell†	14	13
Oct. 29	Yale†	21	22
Nov. 5	Columbia†	56	41
Nov. 12	Brown†	22	16
Nov. 19	Pennsylvania†	0	21

**EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY**  
Charleston, Ill. •

Sept. 3	Illinois State*	27	14
Sept. 10	Southern Illinois	20	7
Sept. 17	Grand Valley State†	x	x
Sept. 24	Northeast Missouri†	18	17
Oct. 1	Youngstown State†	27	23
Oct. 8	Akron†	18	0
Oct. 15	Northern Iowa†	10	10

# 1983 COLLEGE SCHEDULES

ILLINOIS, UNIVERSITY OF Champaign, Ill.	(7-4-0) Mike White
Sept. 10 Missouri	x x
Sept. 17 Stanford*	x x
Sept. 24 Michigan State	23 16
Oct. 1 Iowa*	13 14
Oct. 8 Wisconsin	29 28
Oct. 15 Ohio State*	21 26
Oct. 22 Purdue	38 34
Oct. 29 Michigan*	10 16
Nov. 5 Minnesota*	42 24
Nov. 12 Indiana*	48 7
Nov. 19 Northwestern	49 13

ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY Normal, Ill.	(2-9-0) Bob Otolaki
Sept. 3 Eastern Illinois*	14 27
Sept. 10 Marshall*	x x
Sept. 17 Western Michigan*	x x
Sept. 24 Drake	35 42
Oct. 1 Indiana State*	7 24
Oct. 8 West Texas State*	x x
Oct. 15 Tulsa*	x x
Oct. 22 Nicholls State*	x x
Oct. 29 Western Illinois*	13 29
Nov. 5 Southern Illinois	0 16
Nov. 12 Southwest Missouri*	x x

INDIANA UNIVERSITY Bloomington, Ind.	(5-6-0) Sam Wyche
Sept. 10 Duke*	x x
Sept. 17 Kentucky	x x
Sept. 24 Northwestern*	30 0
Oct. 1 Michigan	10 24
Oct. 8 Minnesota*	40 21
Oct. 15 Michigan State*	14 22
Oct. 22 Wisconsin	20 17
Oct. 29 Iowa	20 24
Nov. 5 Ohio State*	25 49
Nov. 12 Illinois	7 48
Nov. 19 Purdue*	13 7

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY Terre Haute, Ind.	(5-6-0) Dennis Ratz
Sept. 3 Northeast Louisiana*	x x
Sept. 10 Northern Iowa*	x x
Sept. 17 Florida*	x x
Sept. 24 Central Missouri*	x x
Oct. 1 Illinois State	24 7
Oct. 8 Ball State*	17 0
Oct. 15 Wichita State*	x x
Oct. 22 Southern Illinois*	9 21
Oct. 29 Eastern Illinois	12 16
Nov. 5 West Texas State	x x
Nov. 12 Drake	29 19

IOWA, UNIVERSITY OF Iowa City, Iowa	(7-4-0) Hayden Fry
Sept. 10 Iowa State	7 19
Sept. 17 Penn State	x x
Sept. 24 Ohio State*	x x
Oct. 1 Illinois	14 13
Oct. 8 Northwestern*	45 7
Oct. 15 Purdue*	7 16
Oct. 22 Michigan	7 29
Oct. 29 Indiana*	24 20
Nov. 5 Wisconsin	28 14
Nov. 12 Michigan State	24 18
Nov. 19 Minnesota*	21 16

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY Ames, Iowa	(4-6-1) Jim Griner
Sept. 10 Iowa*	19 7
Sept. 17 Vanderbilt*	x x
Sept. 24 Colorado State*	x x
Oct. 1 New Mexico State*	x x
Oct. 8 Kansas*	17 24
Oct. 15 Colorado*	31 14
Oct. 22 Oklahoma	3 13
Oct. 29 Missouri*	17 17
Nov. 5 Nebraska	10 48
Nov. 12 Kansas State	3 9
Nov. 19 Oklahoma State*	13 49

JACKSON STATE UNIVERSITY Jackson, Miss.	(9-2-0) W.C. Gorden
Sept. 3 Alabama State*	21 7
Sept. 10 Tennessee State*	0 21
Sept. 17 Prairie View	14 6
Sept. 24 Mississippi Valley State	44 17
Oct. 1 Nicholls State*	17 21
Oct. 8 Florida A&M*	15 14
Oct. 15 Southern University*	17 10
Oct. 22 Grambling*	22 6
Oct. 29 Southeastern Louisiana*	30 13
Nov. 5 Texas Southern*	34 28
Nov. 19 Alcorn State*	20 16

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY Harrisonburg, Va.	(8-3-0) Chadwick McMillin
Sept. 10 Appalachian State	39 35
Sept. 17 Virginia*	21 17
Sept. 24 Liberty Baptist*	x x
Oct. 1 Davidson*	35 7
Oct. 8 Delaware State	x x
Oct. 15 William & Mary	24 18
Oct. 22 Lafayette*	x x
Oct. 29 Delaware*	x x
Nov. 5 Richmond	52 22
Nov. 12 Shippensburg	52 22
Nov. 19 Towson State*	42 24

KANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF Lawrence, Kan.	(2-7-2) Mike Gottfried
Sept. 3 Northern Illinois*	x x
Sept. 10 Texas Christian*	30 19
Sept. 17 Wichita State*	10 13
Sept. 24 Southern California	x x
Oct. 8 Iowa State	24 17
Oct. 15 Kansas State*	7 36
Oct. 22 Oklahoma State*	24 24
Oct. 29 Oklahoma	14 38
Nov. 5 Colorado*	3 28
Nov. 12 Nebraska	0 52
Nov. 19 Missouri*	10 16

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Manhattan, Kan.	(6-4-1) Jim Dickey
Sept. 3 Long Beach State*	x x
Sept. 10 Kentucky	23 9
Sept. 17 Texas Christian*	x x
Sept. 24 Wyoming*	x x
Oct. 1 Oklahoma*	10 24
Oct. 8 Kansas	36 7
Oct. 15 Missouri	7 7
Oct. 22 Nebraska*	13 42
Oct. 29 Nebraska State	16 24
Nov. 5 Oklahoma State	9 3
Nov. 12 Iowa State*	33 10
Nov. 19 Colorado	x x

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY Kent, Ohio	(0-11-0) Dick Scarsick
Sept. 3 Akron*	x x
Sept. 10 Syracuse*	x x
Sept. 17 Northern Illinois*	15 23
Sept. 24 Central Michigan	20 31
Oct. 1 Miami, Ohio	0 20
Oct. 8 Ball State*	3 21
Oct. 15 Ohio*	20 24
Oct. 22 Toledo*	0 3
Nov. 5 Eastern Michigan*	7 9
Nov. 12 Western Michigan*	14 24
Nov. 19 Bowling Green	7 41

KENTUCKY, UNIVERSITY OF Lexington, Ky.	(0-10-1) Jerry Claiborne
Sept. 3 Central Michigan*	x x
Sept. 10 Kansas State*	9 23
Sept. 17 Indiana*	x x
Sept. 24 Tulane*	x x
Oct. 1 Auburn*	3 18
Oct. 8 Louisiana State*	10 34
Oct. 15 Georgia	14 27
Oct. 22 Cincinnati*	x x
Oct. 29 Vanderbilt	10 23
Nov. 5 Florida	13 39
Nov. 12 Tennessee*	7 28

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE Easton, Pa.	(7-3-0) Bill Russo
Sept. 10 East Stroudsburg*	x x
Sept. 17 Davidson	49 14
Sept. 24 Columbia*	53 23
Oct. 1 Bucknell*	37 6
Oct. 8 Miami*	14 28
Oct. 15 Pennsylvania	35 20
Oct. 22 James Madison	x x
Oct. 29 Colgate*	x x
Nov. 5 Princeton	47 37
Nov. 12 Kutztown State*	36 3
Nov. 19 Lehigh	34 6

LAMAR UNIVERSITY Beaumont, Texas	(4-7-0) Ken Stephens
Sept. 3 Nicholls State*	x x
Sept. 10 Stephen F. Austin*	24 14
Sept. 17 Houston*	3 48
Sept. 24 Louisiana Tech*	13 40
Oct. 1 Texas Southern*	28 17
Oct. 8 Northeast Louisiana*	0 14
Oct. 15 Texas-Arlington	24 31
Oct. 22 Southwestern Louisiana*	0 24
Nov. 5 North Texas State	x x
Nov. 12 Arkansas State*	19 20
Nov. 19 McNeese State*	12 3

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY Bethlehem, Pa.	(4-6-0) John Whitehead
Sept. 10 Northeastern*	x x
Sept. 17 Colgate	14 21
Sept. 24 Navy	x x
Oct. 1 Delaware	19 20
Oct. 8 Connecticut	16 12
Oct. 15 New Hampshire	20 17
Oct. 22 Army	x x
Oct. 29 Bucknell	21 10
Nov. 5 Massachusetts*	x x
Nov. 12 East Stroudsburg*	25 7
Nov. 19 Lafayette*	6 34

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA STATE U. Long Beach, Calif.	(6-5-0) Dave Curry
Sept. 3 Kansas State	x x
Sept. 10 Fullerton State	7 3
Sept. 17 Hawaii*	x x
Sept. 24 Southwestern Louisiana*	x x
Oct. 1 San Diego State	17 51
Oct. 8 Pacific, California*	32 31
Oct. 15 Montana	22 21
Oct. 22 San Jose State*	22 40
Nov. 5 Fresno State	22 40
Nov. 12 Nevada-Las Vegas	24 13
Nov. 19 Utah State*	44 17

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY Baton Rouge, La.	(8-2-1) Jerry Stoval
Sept. 10 Florida State*	55 21
Sept. 17 Rice*	52 13
Sept. 24 Washington*	x x
Oct. 1 Florida*	24 13
Oct. 8 Tennessee	24 24
Oct. 15 Kentucky*	34 10
Oct. 22 South Carolina*	14 6
Oct. 29 Mississippi*	45 8
Nov. 5 Alabama*	20 10
Nov. 12 Mississippi State*	24 27
Nov. 19 Tulane	28 31
†Jackson, Miss.	

LOUISIANA TECH UNIVERSITY Ruston, La.	(9-2-0) A.L. Williams
Sept. 10 New Mexico State*	x x
Sept. 17 Southern Mississippi*	13 6
Sept. 24 Lamar*	40 13
Oct. 1 Tennessee-Chattanooga*	x x
Oct. 8 McNeese State*	35 14
Oct. 15 Arkansas State*	24 14
Oct. 22 Northwestern Louisiana*	33 0
Oct. 29 North Texas State	x x
Nov. 5 Northeast Louisiana*	17 10
Nov. 12 Texas-Arlington	17 14
Nov. 19 Southwestern Louisiana*	19 29
†Shreveport, La.	

LOUISVILLE, UNIVERSITY OF Louisville, Ky.	(5-6-0) Bob Weber
Sept. 3 Southern Methodist*	x x
Sept. 10 Western Kentucky*	20 10
Sept. 17 Army*	x x
Sept. 24 Cincinnati*	16 38
Oct. 1 Virginia Tech	6 28
Oct. 8 Miami, Florida	6 28
Oct. 15 Pittsburgh*	14 63
Oct. 22 Florida State*	14 49
Nov. 5 Southern Mississippi	0 48
Nov. 12 Temple	14 55

MAINE, UNIVERSITY OF Orono, Me.	(7-4-0) Ron Rogerson
Sept. 17 Rhode Island	55 58
Sept. 24 Boston University*	45 48
Oct. 1 Towson State*	32 35
Oct. 8 Lafayette	28 14
Oct. 15 Massachusetts	42 24
Oct. 22 Connecticut	21 7
Oct. 29 Northeastern	31 0
Nov. 5 New Hampshire*	31 14
Nov. 19 Springfield*	x x

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY Huntington, W.Va.	(3-8-0) Sonny Randle
Sept. 3 Eastern Michigan*	x x
Sept. 10 Illinois State*	x x
Sept. 17 Morehead State*	x x
Sept. 24 Furman	7 45
Oct. 1 Western Carolina*	10 42
Oct. 8 East Tennessee State*	0 28
Oct. 15 Tennessee-Chattanooga*	7 17
Oct. 22 Citadel*	7 24
Nov. 5 William & Mary*	x x
Nov. 12 Appalachian State	13 21
Nov. 19 Virginia Military*	22 20

MARYLAND, UNIVERSITY OF College Park, Md.	(8-3-0) Bobby Ross
Sept. 10 Vanderbilt*	x x
Sept. 17 West Virginia*	18 19
Sept. 24 Pittsburgh*	x x
Oct. 1 Virginia*	45 14
Oct. 8 Syracuse*	26 3
Oct. 15 Wake Forest	52 31
Oct. 22 Duke*	49 22
Oct. 29 North Carolina*	31 24
Nov. 5 Auburn	22 24
Nov. 12 Clemson	22 24
Nov. 19 North Carolina State	23 6

MASSACHUSETTS, UNIVERSITY OF Amherst, Mass.	(5-6-0) Bob Pickett
Sept. 10 Toledo*	x x
Sept. 17 Holy Cross*	14 27
Sept. 24 Harvard	14 31
Oct. 1 Rhode Island*	17 7
Oct. 8 Delaware	13 14
Oct. 15 Maine*	24 42
Oct. 22 Boston University*	6 42
Oct. 29 Connecticut	30 14
Nov. 5 Lehigh	x x
Nov. 12 New Hampshire	27 0
Nov. 19 Northeastern	x x

MCNEESE STATE UNIVERSITY Lake Charles, La.	(4-6-1) John McCann
Sept. 3 Northwestern Louisiana*	21 11
Sept. 10 Southeastern Louisiana*	7 17
Sept. 17 West Texas State*	17 25
Sept. 24 Nicholls State*	x x
Oct. 1 Louisiana Tech*	14 35
Oct. 8 North Texas State*	21 10
Oct. 15 Arkansas State*	21 35
Oct. 22 Texas-Arlington*	38 12
Nov. 5 Southwestern Louisiana*	10 10
Nov. 19 Lamar*	3 12

MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY Memphis, Tenn.	(1-10-0) Ren Dochery
Sept. 3 Mississippi*	10 27
Sept. 10 North Carolina	x x
Sept. 17 Virginia Tech*	x x
Oct. 1 Alabama	x x
Oct. 8 Tulane*	10 17
Oct. 15 Southern Mississippi*	14 34
Oct. 29 Vanderbilt	14 24
Nov. 5 Mississippi State	17 41
Nov. 12 Cincinnati	7 16
Nov. 19 Arkansas State*	12 0

MIAMI, UNIVERSITY OF Coral Gables, Fla.	(7-4-0) Howard Schnefberger
Sept. 3 Florida*	14 17
Sept. 10 Houston	31 12
Sept. 17 Purdue*	x x
Sept. 24 Notre Dame*	14 16
Oct. 1 Duke	x x
Oct. 8 Louisville	28 6
Oct. 15 Mississippi State	31 14
Oct. 22 Cincinnati	19 13
Oct. 29 West Virginia*	x x
Nov. 5 East Carolina*	x x
Nov. 12 Florida State*	7 24

MIAMI UNIVERSITY Oxford, Ohio	(7-4-0) Tim Rose
Sept. 10 South Carolina*	x x
Sept. 17 North Carolina	x x
Sept. 24 Bowling Green	17 12
Oct. 1 Western Michigan*	0 10
Oct. 8 Kent State*	20 0
Oct. 15 Toledo	21 17
Oct. 22 Central Michigan	23 0
Oct. 29 Northern Illinois*	7 12
Nov. 5 Ohio*	0 20
Nov. 12 Eastern Michigan	35 0
Nov. 19 Cincinnati*	10 20

MICHIGAN, UNIVERSITY OF Ann Arbor, Mich.	(8-3-0) Bo Schenck
Sept. 10 Washington State*	x x
Sept. 17 Washington	x x
Sept. 24 Wisconsin	20 9
Oct. 1 Indiana*	24 10
Oct. 8 Michigan State*	31 17
Oct. 15 Northwestern*	49 14
Oct. 22 Iowa*	29 7
Oct. 29 Illinois	16 10
Nov. 5 Purdue*	52 21
Nov. 12 Minnesota*	52 14
Nov. 19 Ohio State*	14 24

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY East Lansing, Mich.	(2-9-0) George Perles
Sept. 10 Colorado*	x x
Sept. 17 Notre Dame*	3 11
Sept. 24 Illinois*	16 23
Oct. 1 Purdue	21 24
Oct. 8 Michigan*	17 31
Oct. 15 Indiana	22 14
Oct. 22 Ohio State	10 31
Oct. 29 Minnesota*	26 7
Nov. 5 Northwestern	24 28
Nov. 12 Iowa*	18 24
Nov. 19 Wisconsin	23 24

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY Murfreesboro, Tenn.	(8-3-0) Boots Donnelly
Sept. 3 Savannah State*	12 3
Sept. 17 Tennessee-Martin*	x x
Sept. 24 Morehead State	30 0
Oct. 1 Akron*	16 19
Oct. 8 Eastern Kentucky*	10 35
Oct. 15 Murray State*	27 9
Oct. 22 Austin Peay*	24 7
Oct. 29 Youngstown State*	10 11
Nov. 5 Western Kentucky*	31 16
Nov. 19 Tennessee Tech	10 3

MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF Minneapolis, Minn.	(3-8-0) Joe Salem
Sept. 10 Rice*	x x
Sept. 17 Nebraska*	x x
Sept. 24 Purdue*	36 10
Oct. 1 Ohio State	10 35
Oct. 8 Indiana	21 40
Oct. 15 Wisconsin*	0 24
Oct. 22 Northwestern*	21 31
Oct. 29 Michigan State*	7 26
Nov. 5 Illinois*	24 42
Nov. 12 Michigan*	14 52
Nov. 19 Iowa	16 21

MISSISSIPPI, UNIVERSITY OF Oxford, Miss.	(4-7-0) Billy Brewer
Sept. 3 Memphis State*	27 10
Sept. 10 Tulane	45 14
Sept. 17 Alabama	14 42
Sept. 24 Arkansas*	12 14
Oct. 1 Southern Mississippi*	28 19
Oct. 8 Georgia*	10 33
Oct. 15 Texas Christian	27 9
Oct. 22 Vanderbilt*	10 19
Oct. 29 Louisiana State*	8 45
Nov. 12 Tennessee	17 30
Nov. 19 Mississippi State*	10 27
†Jackson, Miss.	

# 1983 COLLEGE SCHEDULES

## MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY

(5-6-0)	Emory Ballard
Sept. 3 Tulane	30 21
Sept. 17 Navy	x x
Sept. 24 Florida	17 27
Oct. 1 Georgia	22 29
Oct. 8 Southern Mississippi	14 20
Oct. 15 Miami, Florida	14 31
Oct. 22 Auburn	17 35
Oct. 29 Alabama	12 20
Nov. 5 Memphis State	41 17
Nov. 12 Louisiana State	27 24
Nov. 19 Mississippi	27 10

†Jackson, Miss.

## MISSISSIPPI VALLEY ST. UNIVERSITY

(5-5-0)	Artie Cook
Sept. 24 Jackson State	17 44
Oct. 1 Southern University	14 31
Oct. 8 Alabama State	23 6
Oct. 15 Grambling	14 21
Oct. 22 Texas Southern	28 21
Oct. 29 Prairie View	14 13
Nov. 5 Alcorn State	34 41
Nov. 12 Tennessee State	41 63

†Memphis, Tenn.

## MISSOURI UNIVERSITY OF COLUMBIA

(5-4-2)	Warren Powers
Sept. 10 Illinois	x x
Sept. 17 Wisconsin	x x
Sept. 24 Utah State	x x
Oct. 1 East Carolina	28 9
Oct. 8 Colorado	35 14
Oct. 15 Nebraska	19 23
Oct. 22 Kansas State	7 7
Oct. 29 Iowa State	17 17
Nov. 5 Oklahoma	14 41
Nov. 12 Oklahoma State	20 30
Nov. 19 Kansas	16 10

## MONTANA UNIVERSITY OF MISSOULA

(6-5-0)	Larry Donovan
Sept. 17 Boise State	14 21
Sept. 24 Portland State	28 35
Oct. 1 Northern Arizona	36 35
Oct. 8 Weber State	42 20
Oct. 15 Nevada-Reno	28 27
Oct. 22 Idaho	40 16
Oct. 29 Montana State	45 14
Nov. 5 Long Beach State	x x
Nov. 12 Eastern Washington	x x
Nov. 19 Idaho State	14 28

†Spokane, Wash.

## MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

(6-5-0)	Dave Arnold
Sept. 3 Washington State	x x
Sept. 10 North Dakota	27 28
Sept. 17 Idaho	20 36
Sept. 24 Northern Arizona	32 19
Oct. 1 Weber State	23 20
Oct. 8 Idaho State	30 27
Oct. 15 Fresno State	14 45
Oct. 22 Boise State	27 14
Oct. 29 Montana	14 45
Nov. 5 Eastern Washington	24 20
Nov. 12 Nevada-Reno	17 10

†Spokane, Wash.

## MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

(5-6-0)	Steve Loney
Sept. 10 Kentucky State	28 6
Sept. 17 Marshall	x x
Sept. 24 Middle Tennessee	0 30
Oct. 1 Murray State	13 10
Oct. 8 Austin Peay	16 17
Oct. 15 Akron	6 28
Oct. 22 Tennessee Tech	38 14
Oct. 29 Western Kentucky	17 13
Nov. 5 Liberty Baptist	10 13
Nov. 12 Eastern Kentucky	3 20
Nov. 19 Youngstown State	19 38

## MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY

(4-7-0)	Frank Beamer
Sept. 3 Southeast Missouri	16 6
Sept. 17 East Carolina	x x
Sept. 24 Tennessee Tech	3 10
Oct. 1 Morehead State	10 13
Oct. 8 Southwest Missouri	21 17
Oct. 15 Middle Tennessee	9 27
Oct. 22 Akron	16 14
Oct. 29 Eastern Kentucky	20 21
Nov. 5 Austin Peay	21 7
Nov. 12 Youngstown State	x x
Nov. 19 Western Kentucky	20 27

## NAVY (U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY)

(6-5-0)	Gary Truong
Sept. 10 Virginia	20 16
Sept. 17 Mississippi State	x x
Sept. 24 Lehigh	x x
Oct. 1 Washington	x x
Oct. 8 Air Force	21 24
Oct. 15 Princeton	x x
Oct. 22 Pittsburgh	x x
Oct. 29 Notre Dame	10 27
Nov. 5 Syracuse	20 18
Nov. 12 South Carolina	14 17
Nov. 19 Army	24 7

†Pasadena, Cal.

## NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY OF LINCOLN

(11-1-0)	Tom Osborne
Sept. 10 Wyoming	x x
Sept. 17 Minnesota	x x
Sept. 24 UCLA	x x
Oct. 1 Syracuse	x x
Oct. 8 Oklahoma State	48 10
Oct. 15 Missouri	23 19
Oct. 22 Colorado	40 14
Oct. 29 Kansas State	42 13
Nov. 5 Iowa State	48 10
Nov. 12 Kansas	52 0
Nov. 19 Oklahoma	28 24

## NEVADA-LAS VEGAS UNIVERSITY

(3-8-0)	Harvey Hyde
Sept. 3 Nevada-Reno	x x
Sept. 10 San Jose State	14 48
Sept. 17 Pacific, California	27 29
Sept. 24 Washington State	x x
Oct. 1 Oregon State	x x
Oct. 15 Hawaii	x x
Oct. 22 Utah State	x x
Oct. 29 San Diego State	23 26
Nov. 5 Fresno State	28 30
Nov. 12 Fullerton State	42 23
Nov. 19 Long Beach State	13 24

†Spokane, Wash.

## NEVADA-RENO UNIVERSITY

(6-5-0)	Chris Ault
Sept. 3 Nevada-Las Vegas	x x
Sept. 17 Fresno State	40 26
Sept. 24 Boise State	13 20
Oct. 1 Idaho State	24 14
Oct. 8 Fullerton State	17 7
Oct. 15 Montana	27 28
Oct. 22 Weber State	43 46
Oct. 29 Northern Arizona	24 12
Nov. 5 Pacific, California	x x
Nov. 12 Idaho	25 16
Nov. 19 Montana State	10 17

## NEW HAMPSHIRE UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM

(4-6-0)	Bill Bowes
Sept. 10 American International	x x
Sept. 17 Boston University	22 20
Sept. 24 Holy Cross	0 28
Oct. 1 Connecticut	17 20
Oct. 8 Bucknell	3 0
Oct. 15 Lehigh	17 20
Oct. 22 Northeastern	24 22
Oct. 29 Rhode Island	20 23
Nov. 5 Maine	14 31
Nov. 12 Massachusetts	0 27

## NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY OF ALBUQUERQUE

(10-1-0)	Joe Lee Dunn
Sept. 3 Utah	x x
Sept. 10 Tennessee	x x
Sept. 17 Arkansas	x x
Sept. 24 New Mexico State	66 14
Oct. 1 North Texas State	20 17
Oct. 8 Texas Tech	14 0
Oct. 15 Brigham Young	12 40
Oct. 22 Hawaii	41 17
Oct. 29 Colorado State	29 24
Nov. 5 Wyoming	41 20
Nov. 12 Texas-El Paso	31 18
Nov. 19 San Diego State	22 17

## NEW MEXICO STATE UNIVERSITY

(3-8-0)	Fred Zechman
Sept. 3 Texas-El Paso	17 20
Sept. 10 Louisiana Tech	x x
Sept. 24 New Mexico	14 66
Oct. 1 Iowa State	x x
Oct. 8 Tulsa	14 31
Oct. 15 Drake	x x
Oct. 22 North Texas State	30 19
Oct. 29 Southern Illinois	x x
Nov. 5 Wichita State	26 28
Nov. 19 West Texas State	28 30

## NICHOLLS STATE UNIVERSITY

(7-4-0)	William Jackson
Sept. 3 Lamar	x x
Sept. 10 Troy State	10 3
Sept. 24 McNeese State	x x
Oct. 1 Jackson State	21 17
Oct. 8 Southern University	26 14
Oct. 15 Northeast Louisiana	14 29
Oct. 22 Illinois State	x x
Oct. 29 Southwest Missouri	30 19
Nov. 5 Northwestern Louisiana	6 38
Nov. 12 Central Florida	60 10
Nov. 19 Southeastern Louisiana	20 14

## NORTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY OF CHAPEL HILL

(7-4-0)	Dick Crum
Sept. 3 South Carolina	x x
Sept. 10 Memphis State	x x
Sept. 17 Miami, Ohio	x x
Sept. 24 William & Mary	x x
Oct. 1 Georgia Tech	41 0
Oct. 8 Wake Forest	24 7
Oct. 15 North Carolina State	41 9
Oct. 29 Maryland	24 31
Nov. 5 Clemson	13 16
Nov. 12 Virginia	27 14
Nov. 19 Duke	17 23

## NORTH CAROLINA A&T STATE UNIV.

(2-8-0)	Maurice Forte
Sept. 10 Winston-Salem	7 21
Sept. 17 South Carolina State	6 27
Sept. 24 Morgan State	31 18
Oct. 1 Johnson C. Smith	x x
Oct. 8 Hampton Institute	9 19
Oct. 15 Delaware State	3 20
Oct. 22 Howard	13 20
Oct. 29 Bethune-Cookman	23 38
Nov. 5 Florida A&M	7 35
Nov. 12 North Carolina Central	13 7
Nov. 19 Tennessee State	6 34

## NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

(6-5-0)	Tom Reed
Sept. 10 East Carolina	33 26
Sept. 17 Oldale	x x
Sept. 24 Virginia	16 13
Oct. 1 Wake Forest	30 0
Oct. 8 Georgia Tech	x x
Oct. 15 North Carolina	9 41
Oct. 22 Clemson	29 38
Oct. 29 South Carolina	33 3
Nov. 5 Appalachian State	x x
Nov. 12 Duke	21 16
Nov. 19 Maryland	6 23

## NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

(2-9-0)	Curly Nelson
Sept. 3 West Texas State	22 24
Sept. 10 Oklahoma State	6 27
Sept. 24 Texas	x x
Oct. 1 New Mexico	17 20
Oct. 8 Arkansas State	x x
Oct. 15 McNeese State	x x
Oct. 22 New Mexico State	19 30
Oct. 29 Louisiana Tech	x x
Nov. 5 Lamar	x x
Nov. 12 Northeast Louisiana	15 38
Nov. 19 Texas A&M	17 3

## NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

(3-6-0)	Paul Pawlak
Sept. 10 Lehigh	x x
Sept. 17 Connecticut	17 24
Sept. 24 C. W. Post	14 10
Oct. 1 Springfield	14 21
Oct. 8 Rhode Island	13 14
Oct. 15 American International	30 10
Oct. 22 New Hampshire	22 24
Oct. 29 Maine	0 31
Nov. 5 Central Connecticut	59 0
Nov. 12 Delaware State	7 15
Nov. 19 Massachusetts	x x

## NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY

(8-3-0)	Pat Collins
Sept. 3 Indiana State	x x
Sept. 10 Southwestern Louisiana	26 40
Sept. 17 Texas-Arlington	33 16
Sept. 24 Arkansas State	31 21
Oct. 8 Lamar	14 0
Oct. 15 Nicholls State	29 14
Oct. 22 Southeastern Louisiana	42 0
Oct. 29 McNeese State	35 21
Nov. 5 Louisiana Tech	10 17
Nov. 12 North Texas State	38 15
Nov. 19 Northwestern Louisiana	28 27

## NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY

(4-7-0)	Joe Harper
Sept. 10 Southern Utah	36 15
Sept. 17 Weber State	35 28
Sept. 24 Montana State	19 32
Oct. 1 Montana	35 36
Oct. 15 Idaho State	18 16
Oct. 22 Pacific, California	x x
Oct. 29 Nevada-Reno	12 24
Nov. 5 Idaho	37 55
Nov. 12 Boise State	30 14
Nov. 19 Fresno State	x x

## NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

(5-5-0)	Bob Mallory
Sept. 3 Kansas	x x
Sept. 10 Wisconsin	x x
Sept. 24 Kent State	23 15
Oct. 1 Ball State	7 14
Oct. 8 Western Michigan	3 27
Oct. 15 Eastern Michigan	10 0
Oct. 22 Bowling Green	18 20
Oct. 29 Miami, Ohio	12 7
Nov. 5 Central Michigan	19 13
Nov. 12 Toledo	3 9
Nov. 19 Ohio	36 0

## NORTHERN IOWA

(4-6-1)	Darrell Madra
Sept. 3 Drake	13 40
Sept. 10 Indiana State	x x
Sept. 17 Southwest Missouri	10 0
Sept. 24 Southern Illinois	x x
Oct. 1 Western Illinois	21 9
Oct. 8 Wisconsin-La Crosse	x x
Oct. 15 Eastern Illinois	10 10
Oct. 22 Youngstown State	13 25
Oct. 29 Northern Michigan	33 14
Nov. 5 Central Missouri	x x
Nov. 12 Northwest Missouri	x x

## NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

(3-8-0)	Dennis Green
Sept. 10 Washington	x x
Sept. 17 Syracuse	x x
Sept. 24 Indiana	0 30
Oct. 1 Wisconsin	20 54
Oct. 8 Iowa	7 45
Oct. 15 Michigan	14 49
Oct. 22 Minnesota	31 21
Oct. 29 Purdue	21 34
Nov. 5 Michigan State	28 24
Nov. 12 Ohio State	28 40
Nov. 19 Illinois	13 49

## NORTHWESTERN LOUISIANA STATE U.

(6-5-0)	Sam Goodwin
Sept. 3 McNeese State	11 21
Sept. 10 Angelo State	17 26
Sept. 17 Tulsa	x x
Sept. 24 Abilene Christian	35 30
Oct. 1 Stephen F. Austin	28 14
Oct. 8 Southwest Texas	x x
Oct. 15 Alcorn State	28 7
Oct. 22 Louisiana Tech	0 33
Nov. 5 Nicholls State	38 6
Nov. 12 Southeastern Louisiana	31 3
Nov. 19 Northeast Louisiana	27 28

†Jackson, Miss.

## NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY OF

(6-4-1)	Gerry Faust
Sept. 10 Purdue	28 14
Sept. 17 Michigan State	11 3
Sept. 24 Miami, Florida	16 14
Oct. 1 Colorado	x x
Oct. 8 South Carolina	x x
Oct. 15 Army	x x
Oct. 22 Southern California	13 17
Oct. 29 Navy	27 10
Nov. 5 Pittsburgh	31 16
Nov. 12 Penn State	14 24
Nov. 19 Air Force	17 30

†East Rutherford, N.J.

## OHIO UNIVERSITY

(6-5-0)	Brian Burke
Sept. 3 West Virginia	x x
Sept. 10 Richmond	23 14
Sept. 17 Ball State	34 7
Sept. 24 Eastern Michigan	14 13
Oct. 1 Toledo	17 14
Oct. 15 Central Michigan	18 42
Oct. 22 Kent State	24 20
Oct. 29 Western Michigan	7 16
Nov. 5 Miami, Ohio	20 0
Nov. 12 Bowling Green	0 40
Nov. 19 Northern Illinois	0 36

## OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

(8-3-0)	Earle Bruce
Sept. 10 Oregon	x x
Sept. 17 Oklahoma	x x
Sept. 24 Iowa	x x
Oct. 1 Minnesota	35 10
Oct. 8 Purdue	38 6
Oct. 15 Illinois	26 21
Oct. 22 Michigan State	31 10
Oct. 29 Wisconsin	0 6
Nov. 5 Indiana	49 25
Nov. 12 Northwestern	40 28
Nov. 19 Michigan	24 14

## OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY OF NORMAN

(8-3-0)	Barry Switzer
Sept. 10 Stanford	x x
Sept. 17 Ohio State	x x
Sept. 24 Tulsa	x x
Oct. 1 Kansas State	24 10
Oct. 8 Texas	28 22
Oct. 15 Oklahoma State	27 9
Oct. 22 Iowa State	38 14
Oct. 29 Kansas	41 14
Nov. 5 Missouri	45 10
Nov. 12 Colorado	45 10
Nov. 19 Nebraska	24 28

†Dallas, Tex.

## OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

(5-5-2)	Jimmy Johnson
Sept. 10 North Texas State	2



# 1983 COLLEGE SCHEDULES

## OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Corvallis, Ore.	(1-9-1)	Joe Avezzano
Sept. 3 Arizona*	12 38	
Sept. 10 Portland State*	x x	
Sept. 17 Southern California*	0 38	
Sept. 24 Colorado	x x	
Oct. 1 Nevada Las Vegas†	x x	
Oct. 8 Washington	17 34	
Oct. 15 California	14 28	
Oct. 29 Stanford	5 45	
Nov. 5 Washington State†	14 14	
Nov. 12 Arizona State*	16 30	
Nov. 19 Oregon	6 7	

## PACIFIC UNIVERSITY OF THE

Stockton, Calif.	(2-9-0)	Bob Cope
Sept. 3 Oregon	x x	
Sept. 10 West Virginia	x x	
Sept. 17 Nevada Las Vegas*	29 27	
Sept. 24 Fresno State*	30 49	
Oct. 1 Fullerton State	31 0	
Oct. 8 Utah State*	12 14	
Oct. 15 Long Beach State*	31 32	
Oct. 22 Northern Arizona*	x x	
Oct. 29 Idaho†	17 36	
Nov. 5 Nevada Reno	x x	
Nov. 12 San Jose State*	0 31	
Nov. 19 Hawaii*	x x	

## PENN STATE UNIVERSITY

University Park, Pa.	(10-1-0)	Joe Paterno
Sept. 3 Rutgers†	49 14	
Sept. 10 Cincinnati†	x x	
Sept. 17 Iowa†	x x	
Sept. 24 Temple	31 14	
Oct. 8 Alabama†	21 42	
Oct. 15 Syracuse	28 7	
Oct. 22 West Virginia†	24 0	
Oct. 29 Boston College†	52 17	
Nov. 5 Brown†	x x	
Nov. 12 Notre Dame†	24 14	
Nov. 19 Pittsburgh	19 10	
†East Rutherford, N.J.		
†Foxboro, Mass.		

## PENNSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY OF

Philadelphia, Pa.	(7-3-0)	Jerry Berndt
Sept. 17 Cornell†	0 23	
Sept. 24 Delaware	x x	
Oct. 1 Columbia†	51 31	
Oct. 8 Brown†	24 21	
Oct. 15 Lafayette†	20 35	
Oct. 22 Yale	27 14	
Oct. 29 Princeton†	14 17	
Nov. 5 Colgate†	21 13	
Nov. 12 Harvard	23 21	
Nov. 19 Dartmouth†	21 0	
†East Rutherford, N.J.		

## PITTSBURGH UNIVERSITY OF

Pittsburgh, Pa.	(9-2-0)	Serafino Fazio
Sept. 3 Tennessee*	x x	
Sept. 10 Temple†	38 17	
Sept. 24 Maryland†	x x	
Oct. 1 West Virginia	16 13	
Oct. 8 Florida State†	37 17	
Oct. 15 Louisville*	63 14	
Oct. 22 Navy	x x	
Oct. 29 Syracuse†	14 0	
Nov. 5 Notre Dame	16 31	
Nov. 12 Army†	24 6	
Nov. 19 Penn State†	10 19	

## PRAIRIE VIEW A&M

Prairie View, Texas	(1-10-0)	Ken McKinley
Sept. 3 Stephen F. Austin*	0 17	
Sept. 10 Southwest Texas*	7 35	
Sept. 17 Jackson State†	6 14	
Sept. 24 Southern University†	6 42	
Oct. 1 Grambling	6 51	
Oct. 8 Bishop†	24 13	
Oct. 15 Texas Lutheran	6 17	
Oct. 22 Mississippi Valley State†	13 14	
Nov. 5 Arkansas Pine Bluff†	6 31	
Nov. 12 Alcorn State	6 46	
Nov. 19 Texas Southern*	0 35	
†Houston, Tex.		
†Dallas, Tex.		

## PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Princeton, N.J.	(3-7-0)	Frank Navarro
Sept. 17 Dartmouth	20 43	
Sept. 24 Bucknell†	x x	
Oct. 1 Brown	28 23	
Oct. 8 Columbia†	14 35	
Oct. 15 Navy†	x x	
Oct. 22 Harvard	15 27	
Oct. 29 Pennsylvania	17 14	
Nov. 5 Lafayette†	37 47	
Nov. 12 Yale†	19 37	
Nov. 19 Cornell†	41 36	

## PURDUE UNIVERSITY

West Lafayette, Ind.	(3-8-0)	Leon Burnett
Sept. 10 Notre Dame†	14 28	
Sept. 17 Miami, Florida*	x x	
Sept. 24 Minnesota†	10 36	
Oct. 1 Michigan State†	24 21	
Oct. 8 Ohio State	6 38	
Oct. 15 Iowa	16 7	
Oct. 22 Illinois†	34 38	
Oct. 29 Northwestern†	34 21	
Nov. 5 Michigan	21 52	
Nov. 12 Wisconsin†	31 35	
Nov. 19 Indiana	7 13	

## RHODE ISLAND UNIVERSITY OF

Kington, R.I.	(7-4-0)	Bob Griffin
Sept. 3 Ball State	x x	
Sept. 17 Maine†	58 55	
Sept. 24 Brown	20 24	
Oct. 1 Massachusetts†	7 17	
Oct. 8 Northeastern†	14 13	
Oct. 15 Boston University	16 26	
Oct. 22 Southern Connecticut†	41 14	
Oct. 29 New Hampshire†	23 20	
Nov. 5 Delaware†	x x	
Nov. 12 Connecticut†	21 26	

## RICE UNIVERSITY

Houston, Texas	(0-11-0)	Ray Alborn
Sept. 1 Houston†	21 28	
Sept. 10 Minnesota†	x x	
Sept. 17 Louisiana State†	13 52	
Sept. 24 Southwestern Louisiana†	14 21	
Oct. 1 Texas*	7 34	
Oct. 8 Texas Christian†	16 24	
Oct. 15 Texas Tech*	21 23	
Oct. 22 Texas A&M†	7 49	
Oct. 29 Arkansas†	6 24	
Nov. 5 Southern Methodist†	14 41	
Nov. 12 Baylor	13 35	
†Little Rock, Ark.		

## RICHMOND UNIVERSITY OF

Richmond, Va.	(0-10-0)	Dal Shafly
Sept. 3 Southern Mississippi*	x x	
Sept. 10 Ohio†	14 23	
Sept. 17 Toledo†	x x	
Sept. 24 Wake Forest†	x x	
Oct. 1 Rutgers	14 20	
Oct. 8 Boston University†	x x	
Oct. 22 Virginia Tech	9 20	
Oct. 29 Virginia Military	0 14	
Nov. 5 James Madison†	x x	
Nov. 12 Colgate	x x	
Nov. 19 William & Mary	17 28	

## RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

New Brunswick, N.J.	(5-6-0)	Frank Burns
Sept. 3 Penn State†	14 49	
Sept. 17 Boston College†	13 14	
Sept. 24 Syracuse	8 31	
Oct. 1 Richmond†	20 14	
Oct. 8 Army	24 3	
Oct. 15 Colgate†	34 17	
Oct. 22 William & Mary	27 17	
Oct. 29 Tennessee†	x x	
Nov. 5 Cincinnati†	x x	
Nov. 12 West Virginia	17 44	
Nov. 19 Temple†	10 7	
†East Rutherford, N.J.		

## SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

San Diego, Calif.	(7-5-0)	Doug Sevel
Sept. 3 Tulsa*	x x	
Sept. 10 California†	0 28	
Sept. 17 Utah*	21 17	
Sept. 24 Texas El Paso*	x x	
Oct. 1 Hawaii*	31 28	
Oct. 8 Long Beach State†	51 17	
Oct. 15 Colorado State	38 10	
Oct. 22 Brigham Young†	8 58	
Oct. 29 Nevada Las Vegas	26 23	
Nov. 5 Wyoming†	24 21	
Nov. 12 New Mexico*	17 22	
Nov. 26 Air Force†	32 44	

## SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

San Jose, Calif.	(8-3-0)	Jack Ehway
Sept. 10 Nevada Las Vegas*	48 14	
Sept. 17 California	7 26	
Sept. 24 Alabama	35 31	
Oct. 1 Oregon†	18 13	
Oct. 8 Fresno State*	27 39	
Oct. 15 Fullerton State†	38 15	
Oct. 22 Long Beach State	21 22	
Nov. 5 Utah State	49 26	
Nov. 12 Pacific, California*	31 0	
Nov. 19 Arizona State†	x x	
Nov. 26 Southwestern Louisiana†	x x	

## SOUTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY OF

Columbia, S.C.	(4-7-0)	Joe Morrison
Sept. 3 North Carolina†	x x	
Sept. 10 Miami, Ohio†	x x	
Sept. 17 Duke	17 30	
Sept. 24 Georgia	18 34	
Oct. 1 Southern California†	x x	
Oct. 8 Notre Dame†	x x	
Oct. 22 Louisiana State*	6 14	
Oct. 29 North Carolina State†	3 33	
Nov. 5 Florida State*	26 56	
Nov. 12 Navy†	17 14	
Nov. 19 Clemson†	6 24	

## SOUTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Orangeburg, S.C.	(8-2-0)	Bill Davis
Sept. 3 Furman†	x x	
Sept. 10 Delaware State†	7 17	
Sept. 17 North Carolina A&T†	27 6	
Sept. 24 Howard	50 0	
Oct. 1 Alcorn State	20 0	
Oct. 8 Johnson C. Smith*	21 6	
Oct. 15 Davidson	24 7	
Oct. 22 Florida A&M†	21 19	
Oct. 29 Morris Brown†	45 19	
Nov. 5 Bethune-Cookman†	27 6	
Nov. 12 Grambling*	x x	

## SE LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY

Hazmond, La.	(4-7-0)	Oscar Lofton
Sept. 3 Mississippi College†	x x	
Sept. 10 McNeese State†	17 7	
Sept. 17 Central Florida†	24 14	
Oct. 1 Western Kentucky	x x	
Oct. 8 Troy State*	21 7	
Oct. 15 Texas Southern*	31 0	
Oct. 22 Northeast Louisiana†	0 42	
Oct. 29 Jackson State†	13 30	
Nov. 5 Southern University*	19 26	
Nov. 12 Northwestern Louisiana*	3 31	
Nov. 19 Nicholls State†	14 20	

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA U. OF

Los Angeles, Calif.	(8-3-0)	Ted Toller
Sept. 10 Florida†	9 17	
Sept. 17 Oregon State*	38 0	
Sept. 24 Kansas†	x x	
Oct. 1 South Carolina*	x x	
Oct. 8 Washington State†	x x	
Oct. 15 Arizona State†	10 17	
Oct. 22 Notre Dame	17 13	
Oct. 29 California	42 0	
Nov. 5 Stanford†	41 21	
Nov. 12 Washington	x x	
Nov. 19 UCLA†	19 20	

## SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Carbondale, Ill.	(6-5-0)	Ray Dempsey
Sept. 3 Western Illinois*	38 7	
Sept. 10 Eastern Illinois†	7 20	
Sept. 17 Southeast Missouri†	x x	
Sept. 24 Northern Iowa*	x x	
Oct. 1 Arkansas State	30 35	
Oct. 8 Drake†	24 17	
Oct. 15 Southwest Missouri	28 7	
Oct. 22 Indiana State†	21 9	
Oct. 29 New Mexico State†	x x	
Nov. 5 Illinois State†	16 0	
Nov. 12 Wichita State†	x x	

## SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Dallas, Texas	(10-0-1)	Bobby Collins
Sept. 3 Louisville*	x x	
Sept. 10 Grambling†	x x	
Sept. 17 Texas Christian*	16 13	
Oct. 1 Texas Arlington†	x x	
Oct. 8 Baylor†	22 19	
Oct. 22 Texas†	30 17	
Oct. 29 Texas A&M	47 9	
Nov. 5 Rice†	41 14	
Nov. 12 Texas Tech†	34 27	
Nov. 19 Arkansas†	17 17	
Nov. 26 Houston†	20 14	
†Shreveport, La.		
†Tokyo, Japan		
†Little Rock, Ark.		

## SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI U. OF

Hattiesburg, Miss.	(7-4-0)	Am Comodry
Sept. 3 Richmond†	x x	
Sept. 10 Auburn†	19 21	
Sept. 17 Louisiana Tech†	6 13	
Oct. 1 Mississippi	19 28	
Oct. 8 Mississippi State†	20 14	
Oct. 15 Memphis State†	34 14	
Oct. 22 Tulane†	22 10	
Oct. 29 Southwestern Louisiana†	36 0	
Nov. 5 Louisville	48 0	
Nov. 12 Alabama†	38 29	
Nov. 19 East Carolina†	x x	
†Jackson, Miss.		
†Birmingham, Ala.		

## SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY

Baton Rouge, La.	(8-3-0)	Otis Washington
Sept. 10 Alabama State	x x	
Sept. 17 Texas Southern*	17 6	
Sept. 24 Prairie View*	42 6	
Oct. 1 Mississippi Valley State	31 14	
Oct. 8 Nicholls State†	14 26	
Oct. 15 Jackson State*	10 17	
Oct. 22 Alcorn State†	17 12	
Oct. 29 Tennessee State†	21 28	
Nov. 5 Southeastern Louisiana†	26 19	
Nov. 12 Florida A&M†	24 21	
Nov. 26 Grambling†	22 17	
†New Orleans, La.		
†Houston, Tex.		

## SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA U. OF

Lafayette, La.	(7-3-1)	Sam Robertson
Sept. 10 Northeast Louisiana*	40 26	
Sept. 17 Tennessee-Chattanooga†	x x	
Sept. 24 Rice*	21 14	
Oct. 1 Long Beach State*	x x	
Oct. 8 East Carolina	x x	
Oct. 15 Tulane	x x	
Oct. 22 Lamar†	24 0	
Oct. 29 Southern Mississippi†	0 36	
Nov. 12 McNeese State†	10 10	
Nov. 19 Louisiana Tech†	29 19	
Nov. 26 San Jose State*	x x	
†New Orleans, La.		
†Houston, Tex.		

## STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Stanford, Calif.	(5-6-0)	Paul Wiggins
Sept. 10 Oklahoma†	x x	
Sept. 17 Illinois†	x x	
Sept. 24 San Jose State†	31 35	
Oct. 1 Arizona State†	17 21	
Oct. 8 UCLA†	35 38	
Oct. 15 Washington	43 31	
Oct. 22 Arizona†	27 41	

Oct. 29 Oregon State	45 5
Nov. 5 Southern California	21 41
Nov. 12 Oregon	x x
Nov. 19 California†	20 25

## SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Syracuse, N.Y.	(2-9-0)	Dick MacPherson
Sept. 2 Temple†	18 23	
Sept. 10 Kent State†	x x	
Sept. 17 Northwestern†	x x	
Sept. 24 Rutgers†	31 8	
Oct. 1 Nebraska	x x	
Oct. 8 Maryland	3 26	
Oct. 15 Penn State†	7 28	
Oct. 29 Pittsburgh	0 14	
Nov. 5 Navy	18 20	
Nov. 12 Boston College†	13 20	
Nov. 19 West Virginia†	0 26	

## TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

Philadelphia, Pa.	(4-7-0)	Bruce Ariens
Sept. 2 Syracuse†	23 18	
Sept. 10 Pittsburgh	17 38	
Sept. 24 Penn State†	14 31	
Oct. 1 Boston College†	7 17	
Oct. 8 Cincinnati†	41 7	
Oct. 15 East Carolina†	10 23	
Oct. 22 Delaware	22 0	
Oct. 29 Georgia	x x	
Nov. 5 West Virginia	17 20	
Nov. 12 Louisville†	55 14	
Nov. 19 Rutgers	7 10	

## TENNESSEE UNIVERSITY OF

Knoxville, Tenn.	(6-4-1)	John Majors
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# 1983 COLLEGE SCHEDULES

TEXAS-ARLINGTON, UNIVERSITY OF	(3-8-0)
Arlington, Texas	Bud Elliott
Sept. 10 Western Michigan*	x
Sept. 17 Northeast Louisiana*	16 33
Sept. 24 West Texas State*	x
Oct. 1 Southern Methodist	x
Oct. 8 Wichita State*	13 30
Oct. 15 Lamar*	31 24
Oct. 29 Arkansas State*	17 20
Nov. 5 McNeese State*	12 38
Nov. 12 Louisiana Tech*	14 17
Nov. 19 North Texas State	3 17

TEXAS-EL PASO, UNIVERSITY OF	(2-10-0)
El Paso, Texas	BM Yang
Sept. 3 New Mexico State*	20 17
Sept. 10 Idaho State*	x
Sept. 17 Baylor*	x
Sept. 24 San Diego State*	x
Oct. 1 Wyoming	39 32
Oct. 8 Utah*	30 45
Oct. 15 Air Force	7 35
Oct. 22 Colorado State*	13 38
Oct. 29 Hawaii*	10 17
Nov. 5 Brigham Young*	3 51
Nov. 12 New Mexico*	18 31
Nov. 19 Weber State*	x

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY	(5-6-0)
College Station, Texas	Jackie Sherrill
Sept. 3 California*	x
Sept. 10 Kansas State*	x
Sept. 17 Arkansas State*	x
Sept. 24 Oklahoma State*	x
Oct. 1 Texas Tech*	15 24
Oct. 8 Houston*	20 24
Oct. 15 Baylor*	28 23
Oct. 22 Rice	49 7
Oct. 29 Southern Methodist	9 47
Nov. 12 Arkansas*	0 35
Nov. 19 Texas Christian	34 14
Nov. 26 Texas*	16 53

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY	(3-8-0)
Fort Worth, Texas	Jim Wacker
Sept. 10 Kansas*	19 30
Sept. 17 Kansas State	x
Sept. 24 Southern Methodist*	13 16
Oct. 1 Arkansas*	0 35
Oct. 8 Rice*	24 16
Oct. 15 Mississippi	9 27
Oct. 22 Baylor	38 14
Oct. 29 Houston*	27 31
Nov. 5 Texas Tech	14 16
Nov. 12 Texas	21 38
Nov. 19 Texas A&M†	14 34

TEXAS SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY	(1-9-1)
Houston, Texas	Joseph Redmond
Sept. 10 Texas A&M*	x
Sept. 17 Southern University*	6 17
Sept. 24 Alabama State*	x
Oct. 1 Lamar*	17 28
Oct. 8 Alcorn State*	12 15
Oct. 15 Southeastern Louisiana*	0 31
Oct. 22 Mississippi Valley State	21 28
Oct. 29 Grambling*	30 34
Nov. 5 Jackson State*	28 34
Nov. 19 Prairie View*	35 0

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY	(4-7-0)
Lubbock, Texas	Jerry Moore
Sept. 10 Air Force	31 30
Sept. 24 Baylor*	23 24
Oct. 1 Texas A&M†	24 15
Oct. 8 New Mexico*	0 14
Oct. 15 Rice*	23 21
Oct. 22 Tulsa*	x
Oct. 29 Texas	0 27
Nov. 5 Texas Christian†	16 14
Nov. 12 Southern Methodist	27 34
Nov. 19 Houston*	7 24
Nov. 26 Arkansas†	3 21

TOLEDO, UNIVERSITY OF	(6-5-0)
Toledo, Ohio	Dan Sirell
Sept. 10 Massachusetts†	x
Sept. 17 Richmond	31 14
Sept. 24 Ball State*	14 17
Oct. 1 Ohio*	14 17
Oct. 8 Bowling Green	24 10
Oct. 15 Miami, Ohio†	17 21
Oct. 22 Eastern Michigan	20 19
Oct. 29 Kent State*	3 0
Nov. 5 Western Michigan	10 17
Nov. 12 Northern Illinois	9 3
Nov. 19 Central Michigan*	12 16

TULANE UNIVERSITY	(4-7-0)
New Orleans, La.	Wally English
Sept. 3 Mississippi State	21 30
Sept. 10 Mississippi	14 45
Sept. 17 Florida State*	x
Sept. 24 Kentucky	x
Oct. 1 Vanderbilt	21 24
Oct. 8 Memphis State*	17 10
Oct. 15 Southeastern Louisiana†	x
Oct. 22 Southern Mississippi*	10 22
Oct. 29 Baylor	30 15
Nov. 5 Virginia Tech	x
Nov. 19 Louisiana State†	31 28

TULSA, UNIVERSITY OF	(10-1-0)
Tulsa, Okla.	John Cooper
Sept. 3 San Diego State*	x
Sept. 10 Arkansas	0 38
Sept. 17 Northwestern Louisiana*	x
Sept. 24 Oklahoma	x
Oct. 1 Oklahoma State	25 15
Oct. 8 New Mexico State*	31 14
Oct. 15 Illinois State*	x
Oct. 22 Texas Tech*	x
Oct. 29 Wichita State*	30 21
Nov. 5 Drake	34 18
Nov. 12 West Texas State†	59 21

UCLA (U. OF CAL., LOS ANGELES)	(9-1-1)
Los Angeles, Calif.	Terry Donahue
Sept. 3 Georgia*	x
Sept. 10 Arizona State*	x
Sept. 17 Nebraska	x
Sept. 24 Brigham Young†	x
Oct. 1 Stanford	38 35
Oct. 15 Washington State	42 17
Oct. 22 California†	47 31
Oct. 29 Washington†	7 10
Nov. 5 Oregon	40 12
Nov. 12 Arizona	24 24
Nov. 19 Southern California	20 19

UTAH, UNIVERSITY OF	(5-6-0)
Salt Lake City, Utah	Chuck Stobart
Sept. 3 New Mexico*	x
Sept. 10 Arizona*	x
Sept. 17 San Diego State*	17 21
Sept. 24 Hawaii†	7 10
Oct. 1 Colorado State	35 14
Oct. 8 Texas-El Paso*	45 30
Oct. 15 Wyoming†	13 16
Oct. 22 Air Force	x
Nov. 5 Fullerton State†	x
Nov. 12 Utah State	42 10
Nov. 19 Brigham Young	12 17

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY	(5-6-0)
Logan, Utah	Chris Pella
Sept. 10 Arizona State*	x
Sept. 17 Fullerton State†	19 0
Sept. 24 Missouri	x
Oct. 1 Fresno State	6 31
Oct. 8 Pacific, California*	14 12
Oct. 15 Boise State†	10 30
Oct. 22 Nevada Las Vegas	x
Oct. 29 Brigham Young	20 17
Nov. 5 San Jose State†	26 49
Nov. 12 Utah†	10 42
Nov. 25 Long Beach State	17 44

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY	(8-3-0)
Nashville, Tenn.	George Macketyre
Sept. 10 Maryland*	x
Sept. 17 Iowa State*	x
Sept. 24 Alabama*	21 24
Oct. 1 Tulane	24 21
Oct. 8 Florida	31 29
Oct. 15 Georgia†	13 27
Oct. 22 Mississippi	19 10
Oct. 29 Memphis State†	24 14
Nov. 5 Kentucky†	23 10
Nov. 12 Virginia Tech	45 0
Nov. 26 Tennessee	28 21

VIRGINIA, UNIVERSITY OF	(2-9-0)
Charlottesville, Va.	George Welsh
Sept. 3 Duke*	17 51
Sept. 10 Maryland†	16 20
Sept. 17 James Madison*	17 21
Sept. 24 North Carolina State*	13 16
Oct. 1 Furman†	14 45
Oct. 8 Clemson	0 48
Oct. 15 Virginia Military*	37 6
Oct. 22 Wake Forest	34 27
Nov. 5 Georgia Tech	32 38
Nov. 12 North Carolina†	14 27
Nov. 19 Virginia Tech†	14 21

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE	(5-6-0)
Lexington, Va.	Bob Thalman
Sept. 10 William & Mary†	12 24
Sept. 17 Appalachian State	31 14
Sept. 24 Virginia Tech	3 14
Oct. 1 Furman†	3 38
Oct. 8 Citadel†	7 21
Oct. 15 Virginia†	6 37
Oct. 22 East Tennessee State†	21 3
Oct. 29 Richmond†	14 0
Nov. 5 Tennessee-Chattanooga*	x
Nov. 19 Marshall	20 22

VIRGINIA TECH	(7-4-0)
Blacksburg, Va.	Bill Dooley
Sept. 10 Wake Forest†	10 13
Sept. 17 Memphis State*	x
Sept. 24 Virginia Military	14 3
Oct. 1 Louisville†	x
Oct. 8 Duke†	22 21
Oct. 15 West Virginia	6 16
Oct. 22 Richmond†	20 9
Oct. 29 William & Mary†	47 3
Nov. 5 Tulane	x
Nov. 12 Vanderbilt†	0 45
Nov. 19 Virginia	21 14

WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY	(3-8-0)
Winston-Salem, N.C.	Al Grah
Sept. 3 Appalachian State*	31 22
Sept. 10 Virginia Tech	13 10
Sept. 17 Western Carolina*	31 10
Sept. 24 Richmond	x
Oct. 1 North Carolina State†	0 30
Oct. 8 North Carolina	7 24
Oct. 15 Maryland†	31 52
Oct. 22 Virginia†	27 34
Oct. 29 Clemson	17 21
Nov. 5 Duke†	26 46
Nov. 12 Georgia Tech	7 45

WASHINGTON, UNIVERSITY OF	(9-2-0)
Seattle, Wash.	Don James
Sept. 10 Northwestern	x
Sept. 17 Michigan†	x
Sept. 24 Louisiana State*	x
Oct. 1 Mary†	x
Oct. 8 Oregon State†	34 17
Oct. 15 Stanford†	31 43
Oct. 22 Oregon	37 21
Oct. 29 UCLA	10 7
Nov. 5 Arizona	23 13
Nov. 12 Southern California†	x
Nov. 19 Washington State†	20 24

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY	(3-7-1)
Pullman, Wash.	Jim Walden
Sept. 3 Montana State†	x
Sept. 10 Michigan	x
Sept. 17 Arizona†	17 34
Sept. 24 Nevada Las Vegas†	x
Oct. 8 Southern California	x
Oct. 15 UCLA†	17 42
Oct. 22 Arizona State*	x
Oct. 29 Oregon†	10 3
Nov. 5 Oregon State	14 14
Nov. 12 California†	14 34
Nov. 19 Washington	24 20

WEBER STATE COLLEGE	(4-7-0)
Ogden, Utah	Mike Price
Sept. 17 Northern Arizona*	28 35
Sept. 24 Eastern Washington†	27 24
Oct. 1 Montana State	20 23
Oct. 8 Montana	20 42
Oct. 15 Idaho†	34 35
Oct. 22 Nevada-Reno	46 43
Oct. 29 Boise State†	21 41
Nov. 5 Portland State†	20 6
Nov. 12 Idaho State*	26 7
Nov. 19 Texas-El Paso*	x

WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY	(3-8-0)
Canyon, Texas	Don Davis
Sept. 3 North Texas State*	24 22
Sept. 10 Abilene Christian†	29 33
Sept. 17 McNeese State*	25 17
Sept. 24 Texas-Arlington*	x
Oct. 1 Angelo State*	x
Oct. 8 Illinois State*	x
Oct. 22 Wichita State	21 24
Oct. 29 Drake	24 31
Nov. 5 Indiana State†	x
Nov. 12 Tulsa	21 59
Nov. 19 New Mexico State	30 28

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY	(9-2-0)
Morgantown, W. Va.	Don Hatten
Sept. 3 Ohio†	x
Sept. 10 Pacific, California†	x
Sept. 17 Maryland	19 18
Sept. 24 Boston College*	20 13
Oct. 1 Pittsburgh†	13 16
Oct. 15 Virginia Tech†	16 6
Oct. 22 Penn State	0 24
Oct. 29 Miami, Florida	x
Nov. 5 Temple†	20 17
Nov. 12 Rutgers†	44 17
Nov. 19 Syracuse	26 0

WESTERN CAROLINA UNIVERSITY	(6-5-0)
Cullowhee, N.C.	Bob Waters
Sept. 3 Clemson	10 21
Sept. 10 Wake Forest†	10 31
Sept. 17 East Tennessee State*	27 25
Oct. 1 Marshall†	42 10
Oct. 8 Tennessee Tech	10 17
Oct. 15 Furman†	6 12
Oct. 22 Wofford†	36 17
Oct. 29 Tennessee-Chattanooga†	20 0
Nov. 5 Appalacheian State†	20 24
Nov. 19 Appalacheian State†	26 24

WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY	(2-8-0)
Macomb, Ill.	Bruce Craddock
Sept. 3 Southern Illinois*	7 38
Sept. 10 Southwest Missouri*	16 35
Sept. 17 Drake†	12 31
Sept. 24 Youngstown State*	20 28
Oct. 1 Northern Iowa†	9 21
Oct. 8 Central Missouri	x
Oct. 15 Wisconsin-Whitewater†	x
Oct. 22 Illinois State†	7 31
Oct. 29 Illinois State†	29 13
Nov. 5 Northern Michigan†	7 22
Nov. 12 Winona State	x

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY	(5-5-0)
Bowling Green, Ky.	Emmy Fein
Sept. 10 Louisville*	10 20
Sept. 17 Akron*	10 3
Sept. 24 Austin Peay*	33 15
Oct. 1 Southeastern Louisiana†	x
Oct. 8 Youngstown State†	28 14
Oct. 15 Tennessee Tech†	28 14
Oct. 22 Eastern Kentucky	21 35
Oct. 29 Morehead State†	13 17
Nov. 5 Middle Tennessee	16 31
Nov. 12 Eastern Illinois†	x
Nov. 19 Murray State†	27 20

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY	(7-2-2)
Kalamazoo, Mich.	Jack Harbaugh
Sept. 10 Texas-Arlington*	x
Sept. 17 Illinois State†	x
Sept. 24 Central Michigan†	18 18
Oct. 1 Miami, Ohio	10 0
Oct. 8 Northern Illinois*	27 3
Oct. 15 Bowling Green†	3 7
Oct. 22 Ball State†	6 13
Oct. 29 Ohio	16 7
Nov. 5 Toledo†	17 10
Nov. 12 Kent State	24 14
Nov. 19 Eastern Michigan†	3 3

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY	(8-3-0)
Wichita, Kan.	Wally Jeffries
Sept. 3 Missouri Southern†	x
Sept. 10 Ball State	33 20
Sept. 17 Kansas	13 10
Sept. 24 Arizona State*	x
Oct. 1 Drake†	38 29
Oct. 8 Texas-Arlington*	30 13
Oct. 15 Indiana State*	x
Oct. 22 West Texas State†	24 21
Oct. 29 Tulsa*	21 30
Nov. 5 New Mexico State	28 26
Nov. 12 Southern Illinois†	x

WILLIAM & MARY, COLLEGE OF	(3-8-0)
Williamsburg, Va.	Emmy Laycock
Sept. 10 Virginia Military	24 12
Sept. 17 Delaware†	21 62
Sept. 24 North Carolina	x
Oct. 1 Yale†	x
Oct. 8 Dartmouth	24 16
Oct. 15 James Madison†	18 24
Oct. 22 Rutgers†	17 27
Oct. 29 Virginia Tech	3 47
Nov. 5 Marshall	x
Nov. 12 East Carolina	27 31
Nov. 19 Richmond†	28 17

WISCONSIN, UNIVERSITY OF	(6-5-0)
Madison, Wis.	Dave McClain
Sept. 10 Northern Illinois†	x
Sept. 17 Missouri†	x
Sept. 24 Michigan†	9 20
Oct. 1 Northwestern	54 20
Oct. 8 Illinois†	28 29
Oct. 15 Minnesota*	24 0
Oct. 22 Indiana†	17 20
Oct. 29 Ohio State	6 0
Nov. 5 Iowa†	14 28
Nov. 12 Purdue	35 31
Nov. 19 Michigan State†	24 23

WYOMING, UNIVERSITY OF	(5-7-0)
Laramie, Wyo.	Al Kincaid
Sept. 3 South Dakota†	x
Sept. 10 Nebraska	x
Sept. 17 Air Force†	34 44
Sept. 24 Kansas State	x
Oct. 1 Texas-El Paso†	32 39
Oct. 8 Brigham Young†	13 23
Oct. 15 Utah	16 13
Oct. 22 Colgate†	x
Nov. 5 New Mexico*	20 41
Nov. 12 San Diego State	21 24
Nov. 19 Colorado State†	3 9
Nov. 26 Hawaii*	28 10

YALE UNIVERSITY	(4-6-0)
New Haven, Conn.	Carmen Cozza
Sept. 17 Brown†	21 28
Sept. 24 Connecticut†	7 17
Oct. 1 William & Mary†	x
Oct. 8 Boston College†	x
Oct. 15 Columbia†	36 10
Oct. 22 Pennsylvania†	14 27
Oct. 29 Dartmouth†	22 21
Nov. 5 Cornell	20 26
Nov. 12 Princeton	37 19
Nov. 19 Harvard†	7 45

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY	(6-5-0)
Youngstown, Ohio	Bill Narduzzi
Sept. 10 Eastern Kentucky*	17 31
Sept. 17 Tennessee Tech*	37 14
Sept. 24 Western Illinois*	28 20
Oct. 1 Eastern Illinois†	23 27
Oct. 8 Western Kentucky†	14 28
Oct. 15 Austin Peay†	31 9
Oct. 22 Northern Iowa†	25 13
Oct. 29 Middle Tennessee	11 10
Nov. 5 Akron*	19 20
Nov. 12 Murray State	x
Nov. 19 Morehead State†	38 19

# COLLEGE STATISTICS

(Statistics Include Only Returning Players)



Temple's Tim Riordan ranked high in passing efficiency.

## PASSING EFFICIENCY

	G.	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Int.	Yds.	TDs.	Rt.Pts.
Wayne Peace, Florida.....	11	246	174	70.73	10	2053	8	143.4
Ben Bennett, Duke.....	11	374	236	63.10	12	3033	20	142.5
Steve Young, Brigham Young.....	11	367	230	62.67	18	3100	18	140.0
Tim Riordan, Temple.....	11	247	157	63.56	7	1840	13	137.8
*Ken Viera, Utah.....	10	166	85	51.20	6	1315	13	136.4
Mark McKay, San Diego St.....	10	250	142	56.80	9	1985	11	130.8
Boomer Esiason, Maryland.....	11	314	176	56.05	10	2302	18	130.2
Tom Tunncliffe, Arizona.....	11	328	176	53.66	14	2520	18	127.8
Steve Smith, Michigan.....	11	218	112	51.38	12	1681	14	126.3
Kelly Lowrey, Florida St.....	11	217	113	52.07	8	1671	11	126.1
Mike Tomczak, Ohio State.....	10	169	85	50.30	11	1470	8	126.0
Chuck Long, Iowa.....	11	201	129	64.18	10	1374	8	124.8
Randall Cunningham, Nev.-L.V.....	10	381	200	52.49	12	2847	17	123.7
John Bond, Miss. State.....	11	183	91	49.73	11	1591	7	123.4
Kent Austin, Mississippi.....	11	307	186	60.59	10	2026	12	122.4
Alan Cockrell, Tennessee.....	11	294	174	59.18	15	2021	12	120.2
Todd Dillon, Long Beach St.....	11	504	289	57.34	21	3517	19	120.1
Scott Campbell, Purdue.....	11	399	218	54.64	12	2626	14	115.5
Doug Samuels, Utah State.....	11	264	135	51.14	9	1764	12	115.4

\*Transferred to Maryland.

## TOTAL OFFENSE

	G.	Tot. Plays	Yds.	Avg.	Yds.PG.
Todd Dillon, Long Beach St.....	11	585	3587	6.1	326.1
Steve Young, Brigham Young.....	11	481	3507	7.3	318.8
Randall Cunningham, Nev.-Las Vegas.....	10	475	2908	6.1	290.8
Doug Flutie, Boston College.....	11	437	3014	6.9	274.0
Ben Bennett, Duke.....	11	426	2885	6.8	262.3
Terry Nugent, Colorado State.....	10	455	2369	5.2	236.9
Sandy Schwab, Northwestern.....	11	504	2555	5.1	232.3
Scott Campbell, Purdue.....	11	469	2508	5.3	228.0
Tom Tunncliffe, Arizona.....	11	375	2441	6.5	221.9
Paul Berner, Pacific.....	11	471	2431	5.2	221.0
Gary Schofield, Wake Forest.....	10	413	2203	5.3	220.3
Jeff Hostetler, West Virginia.....	9	310	1835	5.9	203.9
Boomer Esiason, Maryland.....	11	369	2231	6.0	202.8
John Bond, Miss. State.....	11	327	2200	6.7	200.0
Mark McKay, San Diego St.....	10	317	1989	6.3	198.9
Jim Kelso, Toledo.....	11	342	2125	6.2	193.2
Walter Lewis, Alabama.....	11	307	2087	6.8	189.7
Steve Smith, Michigan.....	11	311	2011	6.5	182.8
Lionel Wilson, Houston.....	10	343	1789	5.2	178.9
Alan Cockrell, Tennessee.....	11	347	1963	5.7	178.5

## ALL-PURPOSE RUNNERS

	G.	Rush.	Rec.	PR.	KOR.	Yds.	Yds.PG.
Sam DeJarnette, So. Mississippi.....	11	1545	32	0	405	1982	180.2
Ernest Anderson, Oklahoma State.....	11	1877	103	0	0	1980	180.0
Nap McCallum, Navy.....	10	739	196	379	332	1646	164.6
Mike Rozier, Nebraska.....	12	1689	46	0	55	1790	149.2
Robert Lavette, Georgia Tech.....	11	1208	286	0	76	1570	142.7
Greg Allen, Florida State.....	11	776	233	0	515	1524	138.5
Michael Gunter, Tulsa.....	11	1464	43	0	0	1507	137.0
Mike Grayson, Duke.....	10	693	372	0	152	1217	121.7
Lionel James, Auburn.....	11	779	56	394	73	1302	118.4
Jaime Covington, Syracuse.....	11	774	183	0	318	1275	115.9
Willie Joyner, Maryland.....	10	1039	115	0	0	1154	115.4
Dalton Hilliard, LSU.....	11	901	368	0	0	1269	115.4
Mel Gray, Purdue.....	11	916	299	0	23	1238	112.5
George Adams, Kentucky.....	10	720	43	0	345	1108	110.8
Marcus Dupree, Oklahoma.....	11	905	23	115	154	1197	108.8
Gerald McNeil, Baylor.....	11	—	822	202	161	1182	107.5
Eric Martin, LSU.....	11	52	817	0	311	1180	107.3
Eddie Phillips, Iowa.....	9	772	193	0	0	965	107.2

## RECEIVING

	Rec.	Yds.	TD.	Ct.PG.	Avg.
Hudson, Brig. Young.....	67	928	6	6.1	13.9
Griffin, Tulane.....	56	784	0	5.1	14.0
Champine, Colo. St.....	54	904	4	4.9	16.7
Lewis, California.....	54	715	6	4.9	13.2
McNeil, Baylor.....	52	822	2	4.7	15.8
Harvey, Northwestern.....	52	807	4	4.7	15.5
Militello, Duke.....	52	725	2	4.7	13.9
Montgomery, L. B. St. ....	51	617	1	4.6	12.1
Benson, Purdue.....	50	762	5	4.5	15.2
Jenkins, Northwestern.....	49	701	2	4.5	14.3
Collins, Pittsburgh.....	48	682	4	4.4	14.2
Roberson, Houston.....	48	667	1	4.4	13.9
Camp, Pacific.....	48	560	6	4.4	11.7
Brewster, Illinois.....	46	550	0	4.2	12.0
Martin, LSU.....	45	817	7	4.1	18.2
Dixon, Florida.....	45	589	2	4.1	13.1
Anderson, Arizona.....	44	870	5	4.0	19.8
Harry, Stanford.....	44	763	5	4.0	17.3
Grayson, Duke.....	40	372	0	4.0	9.3
Edwards, Vanderbilt.....	43	272	1	3.9	6.3

## INTERCEPTIONS

	G.	No.	Yds.	TD.
Hoage, Georgia.....	10	12	51	0
Sanchez, Georgia.....	11	9	49	0
Coleman, Vanderbilt.....	11	8	101	0
Cocroft, San Jose St.....	11	7	72	0
Jones, Maryland.....	11	7	48	0
Harris, Florida St.....	10	6	49	0
Fox, Fresno St.....	10	6	32	0
Swoope, Illinois.....	9	5	112	0
Houston, Rutgers.....	11	6	144	1
Robbins, Arizona.....	11	6	85	1
Young, Temple.....	11	6	79	0
King, Auburn.....	11	6	63	0
Thurman, Boston Col.....	11	6	39	0
Clark, Florida.....	11	6	38	0
Carter, Virginia Tech.....	10	5	18	0
Harris, East Carolina.....	11	5	131	1
Gibbs, Tulsa.....	11	5	67	1
David, Texas Tech.....	11	5	59	0

Continued

## RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD.	Yds.PG.
Anderson, Okla. St.....	353	1877	5.3	8	170.6
Rozier, Nebraska.....	242	1689	7.0	15	140.7
DeJarnette, So. Miss.....	311	1545	5.0	14	140.5
Gunter, Tulsa.....	195	1464	7.5	11	133.1
Lavette, Ga. Tech.....	280	1208	4.3	19	109.8
Joyner, Maryland.....	177	1039	5.9	7	103.9
Denson, Wichita St.....	183	988	5.4	5	89.8
Harmon, Temple.....	165	883	5.4	2	88.3
Kershner, Air Force.....	226	1056	4.7	7	88.0
Ramsey, W Forest.....	245	966	3.9	8	87.8
Phillips, Iowa.....	156	772	4.9	4	85.8
James, SMU.....	197	938	4.8	4	85.3
Dendy, South Carolina.....	140	848	6.1	4	84.8
Robinson, Washington.....	222	926	4.2	7	84.2
Gray, Purdue.....	195	916	4.7	6	83.3
Jackson, Auburn.....	127	829	6.5	9	82.9
Baker, East Carolina.....	126	827	6.6	4	82.7
Dupree, Oklahoma.....	129	905	7.0	12	82.3
Hilliard, LSU.....	193	901	4.7	11	81.9

## SCORING

	TD.	XP.	FG.	Pts.	Pts.PG.
Allen, Florida State.....	21	0	0	126	11.5
Lavette, Georgia Tech.....	19	0	0	114	10.4
Woodside, West Va.....	0	26	28	110	10.0
Reveiz, Tennessee.....	0	20	27	101	9.2
Barwick, No. Carolina.....	0	37	20	97	8.8
Hilliard, LSU.....	16	0	0	96	8.7
Rozier, Nebraska.....	17	0	0	102	8.5
DeJarnette, So. Miss.....	15	0	0	90	8.2
L. Zendejas, Ariz. St.....	0	27	21	90	8.2
Lee, UCLA.....	0	39	14	81	8.1
Atkinson, Maryland.....	0	39	16	87	7.9
Butler, Georgia.....	0	34	17	85	7.7
Clark, So. Mississippi.....	0	31	17	82	7.5
Harrell, SMU.....	0	40	13	79	7.2
M. Zendejas, Arizona.....	0	37	14	79	7.2
Dupree, Oklahoma.....	13	0	0	78	7.1
Harmon, Stanford.....	0	36	14	78	7.1
Betanzos, LSU.....	0	47	10	77	7.0
Heath, East Carolina.....	0	27	16	75	6.8



Auburn's Lionel James led the nation with a 15.8-yard punt-return average in 1982.

	G.	No.	Yds.	TD.
Brown, Southern Miss.....	11	5	54	0
Hutchings, Stanford.....	11	5	54	0
Anderson, Purdue.....	11	5	37	0

#### PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	TD.	Avg.
James, Auburn.....	25	394	0	15.8
Fryar, Nebraska.....	18	277	1	15.4
McNeil, Baylor.....	16	202	0	12.6
Young, New Mexico St....	20	244	1	12.2
Lipps, Southern Miss.....	23	280	1	12.2
Westbrook, Ga. Tech.....	21	255	1	12.1
Drewrey, West Virginia....	25	300	1	12.0
McCallum, Navy.....	32	379	0	11.8
Donaldson, Colorado.....	14	165	0	11.8
Dennis, Tulsa.....	22	257	0	11.7
Young, Temple.....	27	305	2	11.3
Harris, Texas Tech.....	33	365	0	11.1
Baugh, Penn State.....	29	315	0	10.9
Lane, Ohio State.....	37	370	1	10.0
Hillary, South Carolina....	14	134	0	9.6
Harrell, Georgia.....	30	285	0	9.5
Flynn, Pittsburgh.....	27	250	1	9.3
Green, Kansas.....	21	194	1	9.2
Stewart, Wichita St.....	17	156	0	9.2
Cannon, Texas A&M.....	31	280	0	9.0

#### KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	TD.	Avg.
Johnson, Arizona.....	13	353	1	27.2
Akins, Army.....	26	701	2	27.0
Roberts, Oklahoma St....	14	376	0	26.9
Verdin, SW Louisiana.....	12	315	1	26.2
Allen, Florida St.....	20	515	0	25.7
Dejarnette, So. Miss.....	16	405	1	25.3
Pinkett, Notre Dame.....	14	354	1	25.3
Terrell, Oregon St.....	19	470	0	24.7
Lewis, Fullerton St.....	26	632	0	24.3
Ellerson, Wisconsin.....	18	437	0	24.3
Tasker, Northwestern....	17	410	0	24.1
Pounds, Georgia Tech....	17	397	0	23.4
Parker, Vanderbilt.....	15	341	0	22.7
Williams, Stanford.....	25	568	0	22.7
Covington, Syracuse.....	14	318	0	22.7
Baugh, Penn State.....	18	404	0	22.4
Thomas, Virginia Tech....	22	487	0	22.1
Hawthorne, Purdue.....	16	349	0	21.8
Gayden, Syracuse.....	21	455	0	21.7
Adams, Kentucky.....	16	345	0	21.6

#### PUNTING

	No.	Avg.	Yds.
Colquitt, Tennessee.....	46	46.9	2156
Kidd, Northwestern.....	52	45.6	2371
Mojisjenko, Michigan State...	77	44.6	3436
Simmons, Alabama.....	43	43.3	1860
Criswell, Florida.....	48	42.8	2053
Gargus, TCU.....	69	42.7	2949
Rice, Georgia Tech.....	42	42.6	1789
Newsome, Wake Forest.....	60	42.6	2554
Buenafe, UCLA.....	52	42.5	2208
Kiel, Notre Dame.....	77	42.4	3267
Superick, West Virginia....	55	42.0	2312
Schiller, Arizona.....	57	41.8	2384
Adler, Missouri.....	55	41.8	2298
Calhoun, Kentucky.....	59	41.5	2446
Conway, Oklahoma State....	55	41.5	2280
Sigourney, Illinois.....	53	41.4	2194
Fulhage, Kansas State.....	64	41.3	2645
Tolish, Duke.....	46	41.3	1899
Vance, Texas Tech.....	76	41.2	3129
Parker, LSU.....	62	41.2	2552

#### FIELD GOALS

	G.	FGA	FGM	FG.PG
Woodside, West Virginia	11	31	28	2.55
Reveiz, Tennessee.....	11	31	27	2.45
L. Zendejas, Arizona St.	11	28	21	1.91
Barwick, North Carolina	11	23	20	1.82
Fleetwood, So. Carolina.	11	18	17	1.55
Butler, Georgia.....	11	21	17	1.55
Clark, So. Mississippi....	11	23	17	1.55
Atkinson, Maryland.....	11	22	16	1.45
Heath, East Carolina.....	11	23	16	1.45
Lee, UCLA.....	10	17	14	1.40
Lee, Toledo.....	11	19	15	1.36
Roach, Oklahoma State....	11	25	15	1.36
Fogler, Cincinnati.....	11	19	14	1.27
Mojisjenko, Mich. St.....	11	20	14	1.27
Field, Colorado.....	11	20	14	1.27
Harmon, Stanford.....	11	20	14	1.27
Kinney, Pacific.....	11	20	14	1.27
Anderson, Vanderbilt.....	11	22	14	1.27
M. Zendejas, Arizona.....	11	23	14	1.27
Pavlich, Air Force.....	12	18	15	1.25

# GENERAL INFORMATION



Nebraska's Dave Rimington won the 1982 Outland Trophy.

## Outland Trophy Winners

Year	Player	Pos.	School
1982	Dave Rimington	C	Nebraska
1981	Dave Rimington*	C	Nebraska
1980	Mark May	OT	Pittsburgh
1979	Jim Ritcher	C	N.C. State
1978	Greg Roberts	G	Oklahoma
1977	Brad Shearer	DT	Texas
1976	Ross Browner*	DE	Notre Dame
1975	Leroy Selmon	DT	Oklahoma
1974	Randy White	DE	Maryland
1973	John Hicks	OT	Ohio State
1972	Rich Glover	MG	Nebraska
1971	Larry Jacobson	DT	Nebraska
1970	Jim Stillwagon	MG	Ohio State
1969	Mike Reid	DT	Penn State
1968	Bill Stanfill	T	Georgia
1967	Ron Yary	T	Southern Cal
1966	Loyd Phillips	T	Arkansas
1965	Tommy Nobis	G	Texas
1964	Steve DeLong	T	Tennessee
1963	Scott Appleton	T	Texas
1962	Bobby Bell	T	Minnesota
1961	Merlin Olsen	T	Utah State
1960	Tom Brown	G	Minnesota
1959	Mike McGee	T	Duke
1958	Zeke Smith	G	Auburn
1957	Alex Karras	T	Iowa
1956	Jim Parker	G	Ohio State
1955	Calvin Jones	G	Iowa
1954	Bill Brooks	G	Arkansas
1953	J.D. Roberts	G	Oklahoma
1952	Dick Modzelewski	T	Maryland
1951	Jim Weatherall	T	Oklahoma
1950	Bob Gain	T	Kentucky
1949	Ed Bagdon	G	Michigan St.
1948	Bill Fischer	G	Notre Dame
1947	Joe Steffy	G	Army
1946	George Connor	T	Notre Dame

\*Juniors (all others seniors).

## Heisman Trophy Winners

Year	Player	Pos.	School	Year	Player	Pos.	School
1982	Herschel Walker	RB	Georgia	1958	Pete Dawkins	RB	Army
1981	Marcus Allen	RB	Southern Cal	1957	John David Crow	RB	Texas A & M
1980	George Rogers	RB	S. Carolina	1956	Paul Hornung	QB	Notre Dame
1979	Charles White	RB	Southern Cal	1955	Howard Cassady	RB	Ohio State
1978	Billy Sims	RB	Oklahoma	1954	Alan Ameche	RB	Wisconsin
1977	Earl Campbell	RB	Texas	1953	John Lattner	RB	Notre Dame
1976	Tony Dorsett	RB	Pittsburgh	1952	Billy Vessels	RB	Oklahoma
1975	Archie Griffin	RB	Ohio State	1951	Dick Kazmaier	RB	Princeton
1974	Archie Griffin	RB	Ohio State	1950	Vic Janowicz	RB	Ohio State
1973	John Cappelletti	RB	Penn State	1949	Leon Hart	E	Notre Dame
1972	Johnny Rodgers	RB	Nebraska	1948	Doak Walker	RB	S. Methodist
1971	Pat Sullivan	QB	Auburn	1947	Johnny Lujack	QB	Notre Dame
1970	Jim Plunkett	QB	Stanford	1946	Glenn Davis	RB	Army
1969	Steve Owens	RB	Oklahoma	1945	F. (Doc) Blanchard	RB	Army
1968	O.J. Simpson	RB	Southern Cal	1944	Les Horvath	RB	Ohio State
1967	Gary Beban	QB	UCLA	1943	Angelo Bertelli	QB	Notre Dame
1966	Steve Spurrier	QB	Florida	1942	Frank Sinkwich	RB	Georgia
1965	Mike Garrett	RB	Southern Cal	1941	Bruce Smith	RB	Minnesota
1964	John Huarte	QB	Notre Dame	1940	Tom Harmon	RB	Michigan
1963	Roger Staubach	QB	Navy	1939	Nile Kinnick	RB	Iowa
1962	Terry Baker	QB	Oregon State	1938	Davey O'Brien	QB	Tex. Christian
1961	Ernie Davis	RB	Syracuse	1937	Clint Frank	RB	Yale
1960	Joe Bellino	RB	Navy	1936	Larry Kelley	E	Yale
1959	Billy Cannon	RB	Louisiana St.	1935	Jay Berwanger	RB	Chicago

## National Champions, 1936-82

(Based on Associated Press final poll)

Year	School	Head Coach	Year	School	Head Coach
1936	Minnesota	Bernie Bierman	1959	Syracuse	Ben Schwartzwalder
1937	Pittsburgh	Jock Sutherland	1960	Minnesota	Murray Warmath
1938	Texas Christian	Dutch Meyer	1961	Alabama	Paul Bryant
1939	Texas A. & M.	Homer Norton	1962	Southern California	John McKay
1940	Minnesota	Bernie Bierman	1963	Texas	Darrell Royal
1941	Minnesota	Bernie Bierman	1964	Alabama	Paul Bryant
1942	Ohio State	Paul Brown	1965	Alabama	Paul Bryant
1943	Notre Dame	Frank Leahy	1966	Notre Dame	Ara Parseghian
1944	Army	Earl Blaik	1967	Southern California	John McKay
1945	Army	Earl Blaik	1968	Ohio State	Woody Hayes
1946	Notre Dame	Frank Leahy	1969	Texas	Darrell Royal
1947	Notre Dame	Frank Leahy	1970	Nebraska	Bob Devaney
1948	Michigan	Bennie Oosterbaan	1971	Nebraska	Bob Devaney
1949	Notre Dame	Frank Leahy	1972	Southern California	John McKay
1950	Oklahoma	Bud Wilkinson	1973	Notre Dame	Ara Parseghian
1951	Tennessee	Bob Neyland	1974	Oklahoma	Barry Switzer
1952	Michigan State	Biggie Munn	1975	Oklahoma	Barry Switzer
1953	Maryland	Jim Tatum	1976	Pittsburgh	Johnny Majors
1954	Ohio State	Woody Hayes	1977	Notre Dame	Dan Devine
1955	Oklahoma	Bud Wilkinson	1978	Alabama	Paul Bryant
1956	Oklahoma	Bud Wilkinson	1979	Alabama	Paul Bryant
1957	Auburn	Ralph Jordan	1980	Georgia	Vince Dooley
1958	Louisiana State	Paul Dietzel	1981	Clemson	Danny Ford
			1982	Penn State	Joe Paterno

## College Bowl Games for 1983

(All Times EST)

Bowl	Site	Date	Time
Independence	Shreveport, La.	Dec. 10 or 17	TBA
California	Fresno, Calif.	December 17	4 p.m.
*Florida Citrus	Orlando, Fla.	December 17	8 p.m.
Holiday	San Diego, Calif.	December 23	9 p.m.
Sun	El Paso, Tex.	December 24	3 p.m.
Aloha	Honolulu, Hawaii	December 26	8 p.m.
Liberty	Memphis, Tenn.	December 29	8:30 p.m.
Hall of Fame	Birmingham, Ala.	December 30	2 p.m.
Peach	Atlanta, Ga.	December 30	3 p.m.
Gator	Jacksonville, Fla.	December 30	9 p.m.
Bluebonnet	Houston, Tex.	December 31	TBA
Cotton	Dallas, Tex.	January 2	1:30 p.m.
Fiesta	Tempe, Ariz.	January 2	1:30 p.m.
Rose	Pasadena, Calif.	January 2	5 p.m.
Orange	Miami, Fla.	January 2	8 p.m.
Sugar	New Orleans, La.	January 2	8 p.m.

\*Formerly the Tangerine Bowl.



# TOM BARNIDGE



"Now, take the Ivy League," this guy was saying. And it wasn't even a Henny Youngman joke.

"The Ivy League conveys a particular image. That has an effect on the football they play. Think about the Ivy League for a minute and tell me what picture it paints."

OK. I see old stone walls, covered with

moss and vines; big libraries with heavy, bound books; a guy wearing glasses, with his shirt collar buttoned; a pile of diplomas and none of them in P.E.

"Wimps," he said. "Bookworms and wimps. They play football like a women's bridge group. And it's all because they picked such a sissy name for their conference."

"Hey, Calvin Hill was an Ivy Leaguer. Ed Marinaro. Sid Luckman. Chuck Bednarik. They've had plenty of good players in their conference, but they play crummy football because of the name of the league."

So, maybe the Ivy League has an image thing. Caps and gowns, not helmets and pads. But the Ivy League is special; it functions in a time warp. Those schools actually stress academics.

"Nope," he said. "That's not it. The Ivy League is like everywhere else. College football is 99 percent image, and they play the kind of football that their image projects."

"Think about it. Panthers, Bulldogs, Trojans. Even Fighting Irish, for crying out loud. Those are the teams that wind up No. 1. You've gotta have a menacing, macho-sounding name if you want to wind up a champ."

"You think Oregon will ever win a national championship? Not as long as they call themselves Ducks. A bunch of Trojans show up and they say, 'Big deal, we've gotta kick around a flock of ducks.'"

So, it's names, eh? The whole thing is names? I suppose Lehigh sounds too much like a grape drink. And Colgate sounds like something for your teeth. And Temple sounds like a good place to pray, so it's not gonna be any good as a football team.

"Right on," said the guy, with a smile of approval. "That's exactly what I mean. To be a winner, you gotta have a winner's image. That means everything from the school colors down to the chants the cheerleaders lead."

"You think Oklahoma would be caught dead in puce uniforms? They wear crimson. That's crimson like blood. Imagine the University of Washington coming out in lavender and gold."

"Can you see Ohio State in chartreuse? How about Michigan in aqua? You might as well put chiffon in place of shoulder pads."

All right, all right, I see your point, I

told him. But I think you're getting carried away. Maybe image is part of the bag, but there's a lot more to winning than that.

Coaches have a whole list of reasons for winning, and they're all listed in the Pigskin Handbook. Turn to page 49—Media Communications:

—We won today because we wanted it more...

—We won this game in the trenches...

—We took what the defense gave us...

—We won with execution...

—We...

"Stop," the guy said. "You're making me ill. This is like being locked in a room with Chris Schenkel. Coaches talk like that because they don't know any better. It's the same reason coyotes howl at the moon."

"You don't think the coaches play the image game? Then, why do they end up named Woody and Bo. Why do you think Paul Bryant let everyone call him Bear?"

"Face it, teams win with reputations. They win with psychological weapons. At Arkansas, they call themselves Razorbacks or Hogs. Ever hear them call themselves Piggles?"

"Look at Stanford, for cryin' out loud. Stanford's the classic example. Ever since they changed their nickname from Indians to Cardinal, people have pushed them around."

And all this time I thought it was game plans that decided football games. I thought a well-timed blitz might turn a game around. But it's vocabulary, right? It's nicknames and image. Fire the coach. Hire a public-relations firm.

Paint the helmets black and tell the players to breathe loudly. Call your team the Darth Vaders. Get a cobra for a mascot. Hire a coach named Tank. Pick cheerleaders with husky voices.

Let the goal posts gather a little rust. Put a moat between the field and the stands. Tell your players not to shave 48 hours before the game. Have your center wear a pair of fake fangs.

It's all coming into focus now. How to win at football in a few easy lessons. I told the guy I was indebted. I was sorry I hadn't asked his name.

"Percy," he said. And then he grimaced. ■

Tom Barnidge is managing editor of The Sporting News.

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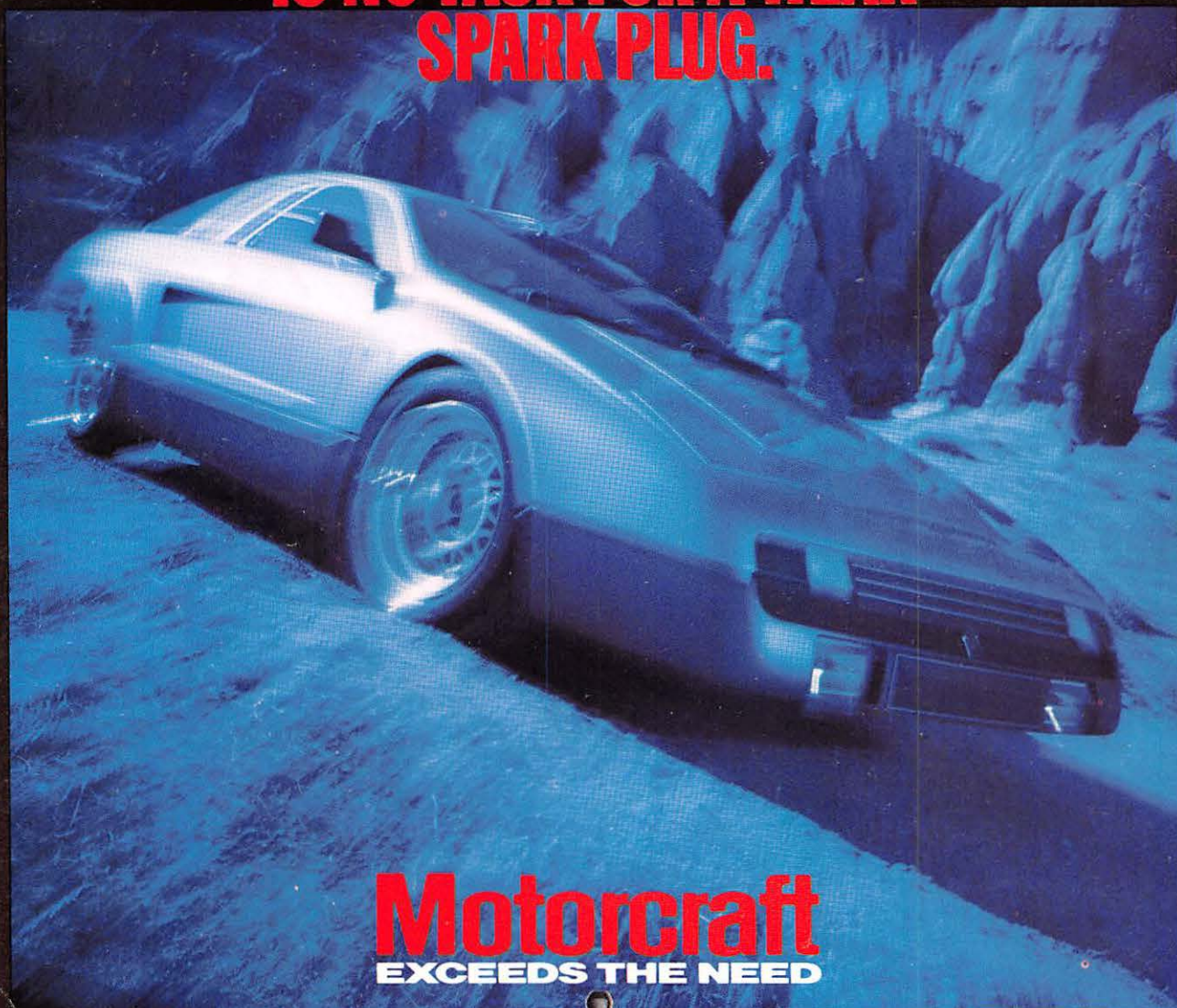
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